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CHINESE ARMY LEADERS UNITE TO OUST REDS

Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Tso-lin Said to Be Negotiating Compromise

UNREST REPORTED ON UPPER YANGTZE

Defeat of Communists in Vicinity of Kiukiang Threatens American Interests

By Wireless

SHANGHAI, April 29—American interests are threatened, due to the defeat of the Reds in the vicinity of Kiukiang where the Reds are looting American and other missions, Chinese residences and stores. Chiang Kai-shek is swiftly pushing the Reds toward Kiukiang, precipitating a crisis and involving wholesale looting and menacing the British concession, where the remnants of the foreign population are concentrated.

Meanwhile, the Fengtienités are crossing the Han River toward Pei-anfu, threatening Wuhan, following the surrender of two brigades of Chin Yunao's soldiers, after a brief clash resulting in the Fengtienites capturing Yenchen and Luho stations.

It is believed that Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Tso-lin are negotiating a compromise. Meanwhile both are racing toward Wuhan, determined to exterminate the Reds.

The Chungking Consul, Walter Adams, has arrived here, after sealing the consulate. He left Chungking April 4. Interviewed, he stated that the Upper Yangtze was seething with unrest, but that the Lower Yangtze was quieter, despite the numerous Nationalist attacks against British and American warships. Mr. Adams is sailing for the United States on May 13.

The Conservatives continued their determined efforts to suppress the local agitation Wednesday. They broke up a meeting of civilian-clad soldiers, killing four, wounding 17, and arresting 157.

Shanghai is quiet. A series of mass meetings has been arranged for the month of May, including the Labor Day anniversary, the Japanese 21 demands' celebration, and the installation of the Nanking Government on May 30.

Stalemate Should Be Ended, Says Prof. Manley O. Hudson

SHANGHAI, April 29 (AP)—Having completed a study of the legal aspects of the situation in Shanghai, Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard Law School has come to the conclusion that the first opportunity to end the present stalemate should be seized, "even if it is necessary to negotiate with the several Chinese governments simultaneously."

Professor Hudson, departing for Europe today by way of Siberia, gave his views in a statement to the press, in which he said:

"Shanghai is not like any other city in the world. The nearest approach to it is Tangier. My study of the situation led me to think that the control is more international in name than in fact. The consular officials have not enough authority to be called the real governing power.

"It seems to me inevitable that the present degree of irresponsibility by the local Government should not be permitted to continue indefinitely. Certainly the powers cannot rest content with their present helplessness in the situation.

"No one stands to gain from the stalemate, with armed forces entrenched behind barricades. The first opportunity to end it ought to be seized, even if it is necessary to negotiate with the several Chinese governments simultaneously."

Communists Sentenced

PEKING, April 29 (AP)—Four Chinese Communists, including one

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Pleads for More Trees

MARTIN L. DAVEY

REFORESTATION SEEN AS FIRST CURB ON RIVERS

Interstate Tree-Planting Program Is Advocated for Flood Prevention

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29—An interstate tree-planting program for the areas at the headwaters of the Mississippi River is proposed as a first step toward permanent control of flood conditions. Recognizing that the outgrowth of the present emergency will be a searching investigation of means to prevent similar occurrences in the future, officials and private individuals acquainted with the value of snow-holding and rain-retarding trees are formulating a forest-planting program.

Although it will take a number of years to carry the program into effect, present conditions, it is urged, show the need for action on a large scale. Cutting trees on streams feeding the headwaters of the Mississippi is blamed for the increasingly high annual levels of the spring floods.

"Plant trees and stop floods," sums up the feeling behind statements published here by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association and by Martin L. Davey (D.), Representative from Ohio, (associated with the Davey Tree Expert Company), and bearing directly on the present Mississippi flood situation.

Deforestation One Cause

Deforestation is one of the factors contributing to the Mississippi flood situation, it was said at the United States Forest Service, although the primary cause was laid to unusual rainfall in the last several months Practically the whole length of the Mississippi is deforested, and the forest areas left at the headwaters are small compared to the total length where the trees have been removed by destructive fires or by destructive lumbering methods.

The Forest Service, it was recalled, has all along been pointing out that the presence of trees is essential in the regulation of stream flow and prevention of floods. Trees on the banks of streams and at the headwaters check the rapid melting of snow and slow down the run-off after rain.

The leafmold and forest litter soak up the excess water and let it seep out gradually. A factor of importance in the present Mississippi flood has been melting snow on the watersheds of the Cumberland and Pittsburgh Rivers and other tributaries, which have inadequate protection from forest shelter, it was said at the Forest Service.

"The Price of Folly"

Mr. Pack and Mr. Davey both attributed the Mississippi flood in large part to deforestation at the headwaters of the river and its tributaries. Telegraphing President Coolidge, Mr. Davey said the emergency "is part of the tragic price that we must pay for our folly of forest devastation."

Mr. Pack's statement declared that the spring uprisings of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Rivers, "are due largely to the lack of forests at their headwaters. In the regions drained by the streams the run-off water is not absorbed as it should be."

The trees break the force of the falling rain, it is declared, while the forest floor acts as a sponge to release the rain gradually. Recalling

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Tuning In on Shipboard

WITH a portable set, radio fans on ocean voyages may while away many happy hours combing the air for stations in distant lands and observing the constantly varying reception conditions. One traveler heard from London, Frankfurt, Rome, Madrid, Prague, Barcelona, Montreal, and a score of American cities, as he will tell you

in

The Christian Science Monitor

Tomorrow

Radio Page

Women Voters Report Gains in Political and Civic Fields

Retention of Direct Primary and Favorable Factory Laws Among Accomplishments

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29—Recent accomplishments of state branches of the National League of Women Voters were reported by leaders from a number of the states at a luncheon of the general council at the Congressional Country Club. The "recognition list" was for the most part a record of legislative victories in behalf of political and social measures.

Some of the achievements were presented by the following leaders in their respective states:

Mrs. Edwin P. Thompson of Laconia, N. H.—the State that defeated in one winter two bills directed against the direct primary—one for repeal, the other to provide for a pre-primary convention.

Miss Agnes Hilton of Ohio—the State where the league campaigned to defeat a constitutional amendment to repeal the direct primary—and saw it voted down on Nov. 2 last by a 2-to-1 vote.

Mrs. Frederic Ogg of Wisconsin—who has been responsible for pushing the league's permanent registration bill and has just received a telegram of its passage by the second house of the Legislature, with only three dissenting votes.

48-Hour Week for Women

Mrs. Henry G. Leach of New York—The State that after a 14 years' campaign has adopted a 48-hour week for women in industry.

Mrs. George H. Crooker of Rhode Island—The State that won an optional jury-service-for-women in its 1927 Legislature.

Miss Gertrude Weil of North Carolina—Where the working day for child laborers has been cut from 11 to 8 hours.

Mrs. J. E. Patton of Montana—whose 1927 Legislature ratified the child labor amendment by a vote of 28 to 21 in the Senate, and 78 to 18 in the House.

Mrs. Clarence A. Knutson of Iowa,—Where the league got out the vote of sweep away the last barrier to the holding of public office by women. A constitutional amendment to make women eligible for the state legislature was carrfed 239,999 to 133,929.

Mrs. Arthur L. Bates of Maine and Mrs. A. J. Diescher of Kansas—Two of the five states that until this year refused to accept federal funds under the Sheppard-Towner Act. Legislatures in both years just recently appropriated funds to match federal moneys available.

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Illinois—The State which has developed the most distinguished and well-established system of citizenship schools. A total of 47 in the last year, covering every section of the State.

One entire session of the council meeting was devoted to group dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WILLETT-SEARS RULING GIVEN

Supreme Court Denies Petition to Plaintiffs for Rehearing

The Massachusetts Supreme Court today denied the petition of the plaintiffs for a rehearing of the Willett-Sears case.

In the Willett-Sears case, on March 10 defendants' exceptions were sustained by the full bench and judgment ordered for defendants.

The plaintiffs in the case were George W. Willett and Edmund H. Sears. The defendants were Robert F. Herrick, F. S. Moseley & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., and individual members of these firms.

Competent legal opinion is to the effect that the State Supreme Court's denial of plaintiffs' petition for a rehearing of the Willett-Sears suit brings this celebrated case to an end; that there is no foundation for an appeal to the Supreme Court at Washington for a writ of certiorari, and that the result should be immediate release of the securities deposited by the defendants following the jury verdict in favor of the plaintiffs.

After the plaintiffs' petition for a re-hearing the possibility was suggested that denial of the petition might be followed by a petition to the federal Supreme Court for a writ of review. Such a petition would ordinarily be gone over by a justice of the federal Supreme Court, who would determine whether a case was presented for that court to hear. It is not known whether plaintiffs' counsel intend to make such a move.

The Willett-Sears case has been before the courts of this Commonwealth in one form or another since February, 1920. The trial before the Superior Court began Nov. 5, 1923, and the jury verdict awarding plaintiffs $10,534,109.07 damages was announced on Dec. 18, 1924. The trial broke all duration records for civil cases tried before a jury. In the recording of testimony 16,500 pages of manuscript were required and 5,500,000 words were spoken. Exhibits numbered 954.

Petition for review by the Massachusetts Supreme Court was speedily filed, and arguments were heard in November, 1926. On March 9 last decision was announced, ordering judgment for the defendants, mainly on the ground that the general release given by the plaintiffs in the spring of 1919 constituted an effective bar against any further legal action.

FITTING SCHOOL TO PUPIL'S NEED

Liberty Ideal in Education Stressed at Progressive Association Sessions

CLEVELAND, O., April 29 (Special)—Progressive education is the means through which city conditions unfavorable to children can be outwitted, Henry T. Bailey, director of the Cleveland School of Art and of the John Huntington Polytechnic Institute, declared before the National Progressive Education Association in seventh annual conference here.

"Progressive education," Mr. Bailey said, "stands for outdoor country experiences for children, for first-hand contact with wild life and farm life and fundamental constructive activities.

"It stands for familiarity with the beauties of nature and with the beautiful things of literature, music and the arts; for a healthy social life among children; for supervised activity in the solution of the problems of the daily life of the child; for placing the child's best self in command of all his activities; for continued growth in insight, skill, taste, and devotion to the highest, and more efficient and joyful service for the common good."

Tribute Paid Dr Eliot

High tribute to the works of Charles W. Eliot, late president emeritus of Harvard University, both as an educator and as a leader in the public thought of his day, was paid by Dr. Paul Hanus, professor-emeritus of Harvard, who was the first professor of education in the United States. Dr. Eliot was described as the man who first conceived and put into operation at Harvard University the freedom of education for students, now followed by every educational institution in the country.

More than 1000 public school teachers and officials from many parts of the United States are in attendance at the convention of this organization, which has a national membership of 5000. Officials point out that the Progressive Education Association was organized in response to a need for educational methods to meet the changing requirements of pupils.

Robinson G. Jones, superintendent of the Cleveland public schools, welcomed the delegates.

Promoting Civic Idealism

"It is the spirit of the ideals which you advocate that is changing education, public and private, in America," Mr. Jones said. "Too often this spirit is found only in private schools. In Cleveland it is finding expression in the public schools. You can give credit for this to the civic idealism that is Cleveland's. This community is more than ever proof to the nation that progressive education is for the masses, as well as for the few."

Francis M. Froelicher, headmaster of Oaklane Country Day School, Philadelphia, and president of the association, speaking for the new conditions in the average home of the land, said:

"It is to the teacher that the child must turn to confide his problems. We are here to talk over the best means of meeting these propositions. There are many people who think the teacher cannot substitute for the parents in the guidance of youth but I see no cause to fear if the teachers drop their autocratic attitude and take a democratic attitude toward their pupils."

Dr. Erich Hylla, councillor to the Prussian state department, spoke on the new education in Germany.

BRITISH UNIONS PLACE BAN UPON GENERAL STRIKE

Organized Workers Refuse to Be Stampeded Into Action Against Reform Bill

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Representatives of 4,000,000 British workers, meeting here today, decided not to be stampeded by extremists into resorting to a general strike with the object of forcing withdrawal of the Government's Trade Union Bill.

The meeting was a special conference of the executive committees of the unions affiliated with the Trade Union Congress, and was called to consider the best method of opposing the Government's bill.

This measure would make it illegal to call a strike calculated to coerce the Government or intimidate the community, and was framed as a result of the general strike called a year ago in support of the striking miners. The general stoppage tied up the country nine days before the strike collapsed.

While not directly represented at today's meeting, the British Communist Party and the extreme Left wing trade unionists have been making a determined effort to persuade organized Labor to decree a general strike against the bill. It was voted by a large majority not to allow an amendment to be moved instructing the General Trade Union Council to that effect.

In addition to making a coercive strike illegal, the Government's bill, introduced in the House of Commons on April 4, would make picketing unlawful. Civil servants would be forbidden to become members of trade unions or other organizations except those comprised solely of civil servants and having non-political objects. Trade unions would be required to keep their political funds entirely separate from other funds. Violations of the various clauses would be punished by fines or imprisonment.

The Laborites have professed the greatest indignation over the bill, asserting that it was obviously intended to defeat trade unionism. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Parliamentary Labor leader and former Premier, who now is visiting in the United States, described the bill as "one of the most dangerous excursions of class war" he had ever known.

Moderate Counsels Prevail at Trade-Union Gathering

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, April 29—"We are meeting in the gravest and most momentous circumstances, under which men occupying the positions we do have met for the last century. The trade union movement is in the gravest danger. That danger has to be faced and overcome, and for this we must deliberately and with fixed conscience and purpose mobilize." George Dicks, chairman of the Trade Union Congress, in these words greeted 600 delegates, representing 4,000,000 workers who met here today to oppose the Government's Trade Union Reform Bill.

The conference he addressed comprised the executives of all unions affiliated with the Trade Union Congress. It is thus precisely similar to the body which exactly a year ago forced Britain into a general strike. The circumstances differ, in that extremists were then in control. Today more moderate counsels prevail.

Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, came to the meeting after declaring at Hammersmith: "If we can only organize a general strike in the country, it will bring the Government down."

SALVAGE OF LUMBER WASTE SOUGHT THROUGH NEW USES

$5,000,000 Fund Pledged for Educational Campaign Covering Extensive Research

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 29—For research and promotion of the proper uses of lumber and timber products a $5,000,000 fund has been fully pledged for a five-year educational campaign to be conducted by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, it was stated at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the association here.

Commending the move, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, said in a message to Frank G. Wisner of Laurel, Miss., the lumber men's president, that "lumber has been, and always will be, a most important factor in the development of this country, and any effort to increase its usefulness to the consumer will be a public service of high order."

The "notable accomplishments" of the association in standardization and improved business practices "are a matter of great pride with all of our officials," Mr. Hoover said. "The entire nation is vitally interested," he added, "in the continued use of lumber and other forest products and the future prosperity of the lumber industry is directly related to it. It has been estimated that at present less than 50 per cent of the average tree content is converted into marketable products.

"Under these conditions it is hardly to be expected that the industry is earning its full share of returns or that reforestation may be carried out as a large scale, commercial enterprise. It is therefore imperative that this percentage of marketable utilization be increased in order to make reforestation commercially feasible and to give greater stability to the industry.

"A closer integration of the forestry industries so that the non-utilized materials of one branch may be advantageously used as raw material by other branches, is obviously a step in this direction. Your campaign will undoubtedly stimulate interest in research in the use of wood, the expansion in use of its waste products and the entire nation will be benefited by this work. Moreover, it is entirely fitting that every industry should present the value of its products to the public and seek to expand their use."

"Reforestation is an economic question," said Mr. Wisner. "Tree growing will pay." He announced that whereas less than 10 years ago there were only three commercial forestry enterprises of substantial importance, elsewhere than in New England and New York, today more than 100 big lumber companies are engaged in reforestation projects.

Wilson Compton, association secretary and manager, said that the forthcoming educational campaign "marks the beginning of the largest research and trade promotion enterprise ever undertaken in the lumber industry; the first in which timber owners and producers, distributors and consumers alike have joined; and the only one upon which the entire organized labor industry has ever been united."

A survey of the industry during the 25 years the association has functioned was presented by Mr. Compton. It showed that the annual volume of production and consumption of lumber in the United States a quarter of a century ago was almost the same as it is today. The per capita consumption has declined from 460 feet to 328 feet. Then there were less than 2600 commercial and industrial uses for lumber and wood and today more than 4000.

Business Men Advise College Heads on Industry's Needs

Definite Program Outlined for Fuller Co-ordination in Training and Placing Nation's Youth

A concrete program for the establishment of a co-operative bureau of personnel research, maintained jointly by industry and the colleges, was laid before the conference on education and vocation at the University Club in Boston as a means of timing more effectively the gears of higher education to the mechanism of business.

Hudson B. Hastings of the department of industrial engineering, at Yale University, who advanced this proposal, said that he had prepared his recommendations in considerable

Bain News Service

KENNETH E. M. SILLS

detail for the consideration of the Yale authorities, and that he estimated the cost of such a project would be approximately $40,000.

The work would include the study of the personal needs of major industries, an examination of the records of college men in business over a period of at least 10 years, and the consequent development of curricula which would better conform to industrial requirements.

While it was the consensus of today's meeting that higher education has in the main been improving its training of students, Roger W. Babson, founder of the Babson Statistical Institute at Wellesley Hills, entered a dissenting opinion during the afternoon session.

Colleges as Museums

He said that unless American colleges and universities change their teaching methods and program he would be forced to agree with H. G. Wells' prophecy that they would eventually become mere museums.

"There is no doubt that the colleges have the cream of our young men; but there is grave doubt as to whether these colleges are helping or harming these young men," he said.

"The business men of the country are not asking that colleges materially change their courses or throw out cultural subjects, or teach bookkeeping, typewriting or business topics. The business men of the country are demanding merely that the colleges train men in the fundamentals of life by developing in the student proper habits.

"Knowledge can always be purchased; for $3600 a year a business

Bachrach Photo

HENRY I. HARRIMAN

man can get an expert on any subject. Habits, however, can not be purchased. Integrity, industry, thrift and initiative are habits which can be secured only through training. The lazy, unmethodical, careless and indifferent life of a typical college boy is undermining such habits instead of developing them."

Robert O. Small, director of the department of vocational education in the Massachusetts Department of Education, presided at this morning's sessions, which marked the second day of the conference, attended by industrial executives and leading educators throughout New England.

To Enhance Graduate's Value

Amplifying his proposals for co-ordinated personnel research, Professor Hastings said if the results of that work should only increase the value of the college graduate to the extent of $3 a year, it would justify the investment simply on an economic basis.

He urged that industry supply the colleges with more definite information as to their "job specifications" in order that the faculties might extend their curricula to cover the specific needs of the careers which students are to follow.

He believed that the results of the co-operative research which he proposed—results which would be made available to all colleges—would mean substantial saving to industry, would prevent much misdirected energy of graduates in the wrong vocation, would give the undergraduates a more adequate conception of what he is to expect after graduation, and would enable the college to develop its instruction more intelligently.

Carl S. Ell, dean of the Northeastern University school of engineering, outlined the system of co-operative education in effect there, in which the students work part time and study part time, alternating this process.

Advantages Stressed

He stressed the advantages of this method, especially in that it gives first-hand experience with life itself, better adjusts the student's viewpoint to the industry which he is to enter, and links more effectively the practical with the classroom instruction.

The value of a liberal college training as a preparation for business and industry was discussed in the afternoon by Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates College; Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company; James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, and Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company.

Harry E. Clifford, professor of electrical engineering at Harvard, presided. A luncheon and executive session of the College Council and Council of Personal Executives was held at noon.

The sessions will be brought to a close tonight with a dinner at which Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College; Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy; and Henry I. Harriman, president of the New England Power Association and chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will speak. Joseph W. Powell, president of the University Club, will preside.

L. H. Huntress Photo, Andover

ALFRED E. STEARNS

DIOCESE HEAD LEAVES OFFICE

Bishop Lawrence Turns Activities Over to Bishop Slattery Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Bishop William Lawrence will retire from his office as Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts tomorrow. The responsibilities of the diocese will fall automatically upon Bishop Coadjutator Charles Lewis Slattery. Bishop Lawrence recently forwarded his resignation to the presiding bishop, John Gardner Murray, Bishop of Maryland.

Owing largely to Bishop Lawrence's initiative and organization ability, $8,000,000 was collected as a pension fund in 1916 for Episcopal clergy in the United States and their dependent families.

Born in Boston, May 30, 1850, he became Bishop of Massachusetts in 1893, succeeding Bishop Brooks. Before his consecration as bishop he had served as dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. He is a graduate and fellow of Harvard University, and president of the Board of Directors of Wellesley College.

Bishop Lawrence displayed his energies in many directions. He gathered a fund to aid the needy parishes in his diocese to obtain rectories. He was instrumental in raising $1,000,000 to increase salaries of teachers at Harvard and also of another fund, exceeding $1,000,000, for Wellesley College.

NEW ROAD BRIDGE OVER EUPHRATES

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 29 — "Modern Transport" announces plans for a new road bridge over the River Euphrates at Falluja, Irak, an important point in the desert route from Damascus to Bagdad. The contract awarded to the London firm calls for five spans, each 180 feet long, supported by cylinders with a diameter of 12 feet, the lower section eight feet above.

The structure will supplant a floating bridge.

MR. GIMBEL HONORED

CHICAGO (AP)—Daniel Gimbel of Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, was elected chairman of the Retail Delivery Association, for the ensuing year, succeeding H. B. Bishop of Toronto, at the annual meeting here.

MR. HUGHES SEES HOPE FOR PACTS TO LIMIT ARMS

Ban on "Provocative" Armaments Urged by Former Secretary of State

SAYS NO BETTER TIME WILL EVER BE FOUND

Declares Defenseless People Have Never Been in More Danger—Praises Court

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—International agreement to do away with "provocative" armament is urged by Charles E. Hughes.

The former Secretary of State, in his annual address as president of the American Society of International Law, declared there should be binding compacts, clearly worded, among the leading powers against excesses in armaments and disregard of noncombatants in warfare.

"It would be idle," he said, "to expect a more favorable time for the limitation of armaments than now, and yet, paradoxically, the difficulties mount so high as to appear to be well nigh insuperable. It is well to understand the aim. It is not to cripple reasonable defense, but to do away with provocative armament."

Mr. Hughes, however, challenged the theory that attack is the best method of defense.

Such defense, he asserted, had all the elements of aggressive preparation. The United States, he said, had taken the lead in presenting "the international ideal of the abandonment of even the appearance of aggressive purpose and thus of facilitating the reduction of the burden of excessive arms' 'in agreeing at the Washington Conference not to fortify Guam and the Philippines. To have done otherwise, he said, would have been provocative.

Hopeful of Agreement

Mr. Hughes declared he looked with hope toward the proposed three-power naval conference at Geneva between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, and said it seemed to him "entirely practicable to find appropriate arrangements by which they can agree without sacrificing any reasonable demands of protection and defense."

While discussions at Geneva on plans for limiting land armaments might well make one "despair of success," he declared a continuance of these discussions is greatly to be desired.

Mr. Hughes expressed regret that international agreement had not been reached on limiting use of poisonous gases, aerial bombardments and other newer developments in warfare for the obliteration of whole populations in future wars.

"There are several and contradictory reasons for this apparent indifference," he asserted. "Fundamentally, it appears that the compelling sentiment does not exist. First, there are those who are so intent on abolishing war that they have no patience with regulations of war. There are others, perhaps as numerous, who are satisfied that nothing can prevent war. Then there are those who, in their desire to abolish war, wish to make it as horrible as possible.

Decries Preparation for Violence

"It would appear to be worthy of consideration that if there is not a sufficiently compelling humane sentiment to induce agreement, if war should come, to mitigate unnecessary cruelties and to spare noncombatants from unrestrained violence, little progress has been made in cultivating the reasonable disposition by which war may be prevented. Peoples which deliberately prepare for such violence are those which are likely to inflict it.

Mr. Hughes continued, in part, as follows:

"It would seem to be clear enough that apprehension of the cruelties of war has never prevented war. It would also seem to be clear that you cannot rely on declarations, or resolutions, or papers, to prevent war, unless back of all these is the triumph of the spirit of reasonableness among peoples who have ceased to think in terms of war; a habit of peace which will not be found while causes of strife still exist, dreams of successful appeals to force for the vindication of injuries or the extension of power continue to fascinate, and nations are so intent on preparation for fighting that they find it impossible to agree upon any measures for the reduction or limitation of burdensome expenditures of armament.

"The contention that rules laid down in time of peace will not avail when war comes gains plausibility by reference to the intense emotions that are aroused by war, to the instinct of self-preservation, to the temptation to strike a blow so terrible in effect that resistance would be impossible, to the justification for extreme measures that may be found in the pressure or unlawful conduct of the enemy. But it would seem that the argument can be, and usually is, pressed too far.

Rules Can Be Made

"The point is, however, that the lack of definite agreements is in itself a grave temptation to inordinate excesses, and that clear and binding agreements should be obtained to the fullest extent practicable—agreements demanded by public opinion in civilized nations. It is too much to say that rules definitely expressed and agreed upon will be deliberately broken, especially such rules, the breach of which would outrage the sentiment of the world. Governments can now adopt such rules, if they are so disposed, with every

reason to expect their observance if they do adopt them and make them sufficiently clear.

"The real question is: Are they so disposed? And if not, why not?

"This is but one of the subjects deserving attention. Another of no little importance to which I have referred is the manner of the use of aircraft and submarines. There would appear to be no sufficient reason why the powers, equipped with the lessons of experience and taking advantage of the material now at hand should not have their representatives meet at some appropriate time in another great conference carrying forward the work of The Hague conferences, to restate, classify, and adapt to new conditions the rules of international law on these subjects with the prospect of achieving a measurable success by definite engagements which would express the consensus of the enlightened opinion of mankind.

Foremost International Question

"No one can dispute the urgent need which makes the limitation of armaments the foremost international question of the day. The lifting of the economic burden through the curtailment of expenditures upon armaments would be the greatest boon that could be conferred upon vast masses of people, not simply because of relief from taxation but because of the peculiar waste involved in such expenditures and in the putting of the irreplaceable products of nature to the least advantageous use for the human race.

"With this lesson, and the economic pressure, can it be possible that statesmanship will fail to seize the present extraordinary opportunity? The military autocracy, the organization of force which constituted the chief menace to European peace, has been destroyed. In prescribing the limits of Germany's military forces the allied powers set forth in the Treaty of Versailles that the purposes of the military, naval and air clauses of that treaty were 'to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations.' To this end, the Covenant of the League of Nations formally recognized that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations."

Praises American Stand

"The United States, outside the League, has manifested in the most striking fashion its desire to co-operate in the limitation of armaments and has reduced its own arms to a minimum. With the great powers intent on peace, and the smaller powers dependent in so large a degree on the great powers, and influenced by their policy, what stands in the way of reasonable agreements for the limitation of armaments?

"It is frequently said that the world is full of unrest and that it is no time for the limitation of arms. It is true that China is in a swirl of internal strife, out of which we hope that there may at last emerge strong and stable institutions suited to the political development of a great people. But surely no one would think of entering upon a military policy for the subjugation of China or for the control of her internal concerns.

"We wish to help China to attain the goal of free institutions with responsible government adapted to her needs. It is the militarism of the western world and the terrible fruition of that militarism in the Great War that more than anything else have hurt western prestige and the repute of western civilization in the East. A peaceful and co-operative Europe is the best assurance of a peaceful world. Russia maintains her propaganda, self-destructive in the long run, but her impoverishing policies contain no adequate military threat preventing Europe from obtaining relief to a measurable extent from her present great burdens of armament.

Well to Know the Aim

"It is well to understand the aim. It is not to cripple reasonable defense, but to do away with provocative armament. Provocative armament threatens aggression, breeds distrust, stimulates competition in arms and leads to war.

"It is apparent that in considering the appropriate limits of defensive armaments we meet, at the outset, questions not simply of military strategy, but of governmental policy, or political questions in the broad sense. An illustration may be found in the earnest desire, expressed by some of our strategists, that we should strongly fortify the Philippines and Guam.

"Yet it was plain that the adequate fortification of these islands, and the maintenance of naval armament absolutely securing them, would of necessity be provocative, as constituting a menace to Japan. We have no policies of aggression in the Far East. Why should we act as though we had, arousing suspicion and exciting counter preparations? There are better ways of promoting peace, and of providing suitable measures of defense than by creating provocative armament.

"It was natural for Japan to misinterpret the purposes back of the continuance after the war of our ambitious naval plans. I am informed that, responsive to ours, Japan's naval expenditure, which was less than $100,000,000 in 1917 had been increased to more than $270,000,000 in 1921. Probably the history of armament does not record a more useless naval rivalry than that of these three powers, the United States, Great Britain, and Japan.

"But it was apparent to those who considered the question, and it should be clear now to all, that the foolish race in armament, for which we ourselves were largely responsible, could not be effectively halted except by voluntary agreement; otherwise suspicion would have bred suspicion and every ship of war would beget another. The Washington Conference, by the agreement to limit the monster ships—capital ships and aircraft carriers—created a new atmosphere.

"It was a demonstration of non-aggressive purposes and thus it furnished in an important sphere an illustration of the practicality of avoiding provocative armament. It is agreeable to note that representatives of the three great naval powers, at the instance of the President of the United States, are shortly to meet in order to endeavor to reach agreements as to auxiliary naval craft, and we have reason to hope that this undertaking will realize its promise of benefit to all nations because of relief from the possibility of an unfortunate competition in the development of these instrumentalities of war.

"With the sincere efforts of these powers, firm friends as they are, it would seem to be entirely practicable to find appropriate arrangements to which they can agree without sacrificing any reasonable demands of protection and defense. And if they can thus agree, even with reservations safeguarding the possibility, which it is hoped may be remote, of any disturbing action by others, it is believed that they will do more to consolidate peace and to furnish a happy example to other powers than by any action now within their competence. The question of effective limitation in its relation broadly to the peace of the world lies with a few powers and their example will be of more importance than long-drawn-out negotiations to reach formulas for all.

"Notwithstanding All Obstacles"

"Notwithstanding all obstacles, it may prove to be easier to reach agreements, as to the limitation of striking forces or standing armies, than effectively to limit the new instrumentalities of war. If, as is said, aerial bombardment will most probably be the principal offensive weapon of a future war, if notwithstanding the negotiation of treaties to the contrary military policy is founded upon the belief that poison gas is to be a part of modern war, what feasible limitations of the production of such armament, so easily and rapidly produced in plants established for commercial purposes, can be devised?

"How may the secret preparation of weapons of this sort be prevented and how can peaceably disposed peoples protect themselves against the manufacture of new forms of deadliest potency which the discoveries of science may still have in store?

Two considerations are suggested by these reflections. One is that these new weapons increase enormously the power of trained military forces of small size. They furnish no excuse for the maintenance at vast expense of the great organizations, which are essentially provocative and are not needed for reasonable defense.

"Search for universal formulas may be in vain, but every single step that can be taken would have an important psychological effect as well as its direct material consequences. A measure of prevention is better than none.

"The effort, as I have said, should not be an impossible policy since the agreements of Locarno. With respect to these, the most hopeful of recent developments, the promise lies in the means available for carrying them out through the machinery provided for the peaceful adjustment of controversies between the parties. In promoting, as we should promote, the making of agreements designed to prevent war, it is necessary to remember that this effort will depend for its success upon the provision of satisfactory substitutes for the disposition of disputes.

"In the final analysis, the Locarno agreements give ground for assurance because the parties have ready at hand the Permanent Court of International Justice for disputes as to legal rights, and, for the composing of other differences, the organization of the Council of the League, with membership of a character affording a practical guaranty that the interests of each of the parties to the agreements will have appropriate attention in formulating proposals and reaching decisions.

"And thus, in the extralegal sphere, diplomacy with new institutions at its command will control the issue. Success will depend upon the wisdom and far-sightedness of this diplomacy, but it is difficult to see how peace in Europe could be better assured than by such opportunities of adjustment, though involving, inevitably as it would seem, the balancing of interests.

"On the side of the law, the Permanent Court of International Justice is functioning with a gratifying measure of success and projects for the codification of international law in relation to many subjects of importance are under consideration by eminent jurists."

M. Briand's Message Viewed as Invitation to Ban War

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 29—That Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France, has asked the United States to join the French Republic in the renunciation of war, is the interpretation which Prof. James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace, puts on M. Briand's message to the United States, on the tenth anniversary of American entrance into the World War. Professor Shotwell was the first occupant of the Carnegie chair at the Hochschule Fur Politik in Berlin and returned from the German capital only recently.

"M. Briand, as one of the chief negotiators of the Locarno Treaty with Germany, knows from experience how well he can count upon democracies to second policies of peace instead of those of war, and it is a result of this experience that he has turned to America to ask if we will not join in the renunciation of war which the signatories of Locarno and of the Covenant of the League of Nations have already made.

"This would be a real 'outlawry of war.' M. Briand does not ask us to accept compulsory arbitration, but merely to state that we will not use war as the means for settling international disputes between the United States and France. It is a revolutionary offer, but so simple in its outline and so vast in its implication that the people of this country cannot fail to answer by insisting that our Government take up the offer in the spirit in which it is made and state at once our willingness to proceed to negotiations along this line.

"The news items which appear in the European press today indicate that this movement should at least include Great Britain as well as France and there is every reason for so doing."

WOMEN VOTERS REPORT GAINS IN POLITICAL AND CIVIC FIELDS

(Continued from Page 1)

cussions of questions of public policy related to the several departments of the government previously visited by the delegates.

The following questions were placed before the council:

"How can citizens in a democracy understand and control the foreign policy of their country?

"How can ability, industry and initiative, when dedicated to the public service, receive adequate recognition?

"Can the equalization of educational opportunity in this country be secured by the action of local governments alone?

"Is undesirable bureaucracy inevitable as a result of co-operation between the State and Federal Governments?

"Should there be special legislation for women engaged in industrial occupations?"

Will Visit Annapolis

The leaders of the discussions were: Mrs. Leach, president of the New York State League; Mrs. Frank G. Hixon of Lake City, Fla., treasurer of the National League; Miss Bertha Bidwell of Chicago, vice-president of the Illinois League; Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York City, a former member of the national board, and Mrs. Edward Lorenz of West Hartford, Conn.

On Saturday, the last day of the meeting, the delegates will be received by President Coolidge and will then go to Annapolis, where the Maryland League of Women Voters, under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Elliott of Baltimore has arranged for them to be received by Governor Ritchie at the State House.

Invitations for the 1928 league convention have been received from New Orleans, Memphis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Providence, Chicago, Syracuse, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and Toledo. Selection of the meeting place will be made by the national board within the next six months.

Dry Law Study Deferred

The council has voted to postpone the placing of the study of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act on the program for 1927-28. Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie of Boston made the motion in favor of putting prohibition on the program.

After it was defeated, Mrs. Ernest Mott of San Francisco offered a substitute motion appointing a committee to bring to the league convention in 1928 a report as to the advisability of placing the subject on the study program.

The determining factor seemed to be that a wide survey was deemed necessary before anything worth while could be done. This would entail the expenditure of much time and money. It was, therefore, decided to postpone the action until the next convention.

Three Programs Adopted

The three other committee reports were acted on favorably. These were: (1) for the study of corrupt practice acts legislation; (2) support of settlement of international difficulties by arbitration and support of treaties having same end in view, and (3) support of legislation for state continuance and establishment of work for maternity and infancy hygiene.

In order to get first-hand information, before entering upon their discussion of certain Government departments, delegates visited the Department of State, Civil Service Commission, the Bureau of Education, the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau.

A question of public policy connected with the branches of the Government visited and having relation to items in the League's program will be considered by each group, the personnel visiting a department remaining the same for the subsequent discussion.

Efficiency in Government

In the proposal to add corrupt practice legislation to the subjects recommended for study in the department of efficiency in government, the preamble to the recommendations of this department states: "The League of Women Voters understands efficient government to be a representative, responsible, and responsive government; stronger than any political or economic group; capable of rendering, with the least waste and lowest cost, services adapted to the needs of life of all the people.

"The realization of efficient government depends upon the adaptation of statutes, charters, and constitutions to the facts of life: upon the nomination, election and appointment of responsible officials; upon the acceptance by citizens of participation in government as a public trust."

Proposed changes in the program of the department of international co-operation to prevent war include: Under "study," that Mexico, Central and South America be specified under the Monroe Doctrine and the Philippines; China and Japan under the general heading of "Problems of the Pacific."

International Public Opinion

Verbal changes in the recommendations for legislation are proposed to meet the anomalous situation with reference to the entry of the United States into the World Court. An additional item provides specifically for support of abitration in international difficulties.

On this subject, Miss Ruth Morgan, chairman of the league's department of international co-operation to prevent war, said:

"Education about arbitration, the many forms of its applicability, and its power to deal with dangerous international disputes are matters of concern to the League of Women Voters. The members of the league believe that our forefathers were in earnest when they said in the Declaration of Independence, that they had 'a decent respect to the opinions of mankind.'

League members are confident that international public opinion does exist and can function, and that it is in the support of the machinery of arbitration that it is most effective. For this reason, the league, which has included in its program support of various forms of international commissions and conferences, has thought it best to specifically propose that arbitration in all forms is entitled to support."

LAST FRENCH TALK SATURDAY

Andre Morize, professor of French literature at Harvard University, will give the final lecture in French conducted by state university extension, tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library on "La valeur humaine de la culture francaise." April 23 was previously announced for the meeting.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in the Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, 8.

Concert, New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Gondoliers," Winchester Town Hall, 8:15, will be repeated tomorrow evening.

New England Hotel Men's Exposition, Mechanics Building, continues through Saturday.

Address on "Capital Punishment," by Clarence Darrow, Paine Hall, Harvard, auspices of the Phillips Brooks House Association, 8.

Meeting of the Huntington Club of Harvard, Copley-Plaza, 8.

Dinner, Drama League and Dickens Fellowship Association, reception to Pickwick Players, Copley-Plaza, 6.

Presentation by Dramatic Club of Boston English High School Graduating Class, School Hall, 8.

Play, "The Show-Off," by the Three P's Society of Tufts College, Jackson Gymnasium, 8.

Exhibitions of stucco preparations and uses, Paine Hall, Harvard, 8.

Address, "Our Imitative Age," by Dr. William E. Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, public exercises, auspices of the Massachusetts Epsilon Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa of Boston University, banquet, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 6.

Annual assembly of Massachusetts Automobile Operators' Association, Elks Hotel, 8.

Meeting of the Framingham Club of Boston, Copley-Plaza, 8.

Costume party, employees of Pettingell-Andrews Company, prize competition, Strand ballroom, Huntington Avenue, 8.

Annual meeting of the Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls, 3 Joy Street, 2.

Business conference, University Club, 7.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Colonial—Fred Stone in "Criss-Cross," 8:15.
Copley—"The Ghost Train," 8:30.
Shubert—"The Vagabond King," 8.
Wilbur—"Yes, Yes, Yvette," 8:15.
Majestic—"Pickwick," 8:15.
Plymouth—"Iolanthe," 8:20.
Repertory—"Midsummer Night's Dream," 8.
St. James—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Paintings in special exhibit by Boston artists.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Vose Gallery — Paintings by Rustom Vivaji.
Boston Art Club—Window display paintings by Boston artists.
J. F. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury.
Scherver Gallery—Miscellaneous etchings.
Grace Horne Gallery—Marines and landscapes by Anthony Thieme.
40 Joy Street—Paintings by a group of Provincetown artists.
Milton Public Library—Paintings by Milton artists.
Casson Galleries — Etchings by H. E. Tuttle, paintings by Isabelle Tuttle.
Copley Gallery — Paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith.
Society of Arts and Crafts — Weavers' Guild.
Goodspeed's Print Rooms — Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury.
Boston Public Library — Paintings by Gerrit A. Beneker.
Guild of Boston Artists — Paintings by Ernest L. Major and Nellie Littlehale Murphy.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Luncheon-meeting, Elmhurst Alumnæ, Copley-Plaza, 1.

Meeting of New England Federation of Natural History Societies, Cambridge Museum for Children, 5 Jarvis Street, all day.

Annual luncheon of the Gilman School Association, address by Miss Mary A. Cheek, secretary of the board of admissions at Mt. Holyoke College, Hotel Somerset, 1.

Entertainment by children of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, Players Hall, West Newton, 3.

Music

Women's Republican Club—Clara Sias-Davis, "Songs of the Hebrides," 3.

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PEOPLE'S VOICE IN NEWSPAPER

Canadian Minister Asks Its Aid in Diplomacy—Gov. Ritchie Speaks

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—The press, as the representative of the people, must aid diplomacy to achieve its task of furthering a better understanding between nations, Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, said in an address before the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. "The diplomat must represent governments, the press can represent the people. This popular diplomacy carries its own sanctions in the moral force which it can exercise. There is no sphere in which the press has such an influence and power as in international relations."

Mr. Massey said that, in his opinion as a layman, the quality of the modern newspaper has kept pace with the great strides in circulation and efficiency in production that have marked its development.

Reviews Canada's Progress

After reviewing the agricultural, industrial and commercial progress of Canada through 60 years since the provinces were welded into the Dominion, the Canadian Minister pointed to the unbroken friendly relationship and free interchange between his country and the United States.

"The relations between your country and mine are a veritable symbol of peace," he said. "I believe it is the conscientious aim of the press of North America to deepen and strengthen this feeling of harmony between its two democracies.

"Very few questions between individuals can resist a settlement when both parties talk them over at a common table. If, when a misunderstanding arises between two great communities, the public of each, along with its press, could be moved en masse over the dividing frontier to learn the other's point of view, there could be no international problem.

Mutuality of Interests

"But personal contact cannot be carried out on such a vast scale and the two permanent agencies that can provide first-hand knowledge and information and the understanding that is based on them are the institution which you gentlemen represent and the profession of which I have the honor to be a new member.

"It is sometimes heard that the diplomat and the journalist have nothing in common and cannot be expected to co-operate. The professions, it is true, are different and the goals are not the same, but I believe it is true that there is a common ground and a common end to be served by both in the high task of interpreting the thought of nations."

Leadership in Politics

Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, in his address, said that the public must look to the press, more than to the forum, the pulpit or the classroom, for effective leadership, particularly in politics.

Discussing the "decay of interest in political thinking," Mr. Ritchie appealed to the newspapers "not necessarily to preach and teach abstract politics, but as the most effective agency there is to assert and exert its enormous power of publicity, in an endeavor, through selection, direction, creation, and emphasis, to reawaken the slumbering political consciousness of our people."

Touching on "the power of publicity," Mr. Ritchie mentioned the letter written by Governor Smith of New York in answer to the open letter of Charles C. Marshall, in which Mr. Smith summed up his creed "as an American Catholic." The Smith letter, Governor Ritchie said, was "one of the historic monuments of free government and one of the heroic contributions in the fight for political liberty."

AFRICAN ART MUSEUM FUND IS COMPLETED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—With the proceeds of a concert, for which Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown gave their services, the fund of $2300 sought by the Harlem Museum of African Art has been completed and a collection which it is hoped will form the nucleus of a permanent exhibit will be installed in the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street branch of the New York Public Library.

The art collections of African plastics, decorated utensils, war implements, bows, tom-toms, carved ivories, fetishes and masques will be laid beside the modern poems of Countee Cullen, the books of sermons by African ministers who had just emerged from slavery and the other chronicles of the Negro race in the United States which have been gathered together in the Schomburg collection.

SCHOOL SURVEY FUND APPROVED

Study of Religious Education to Be Made Possible by $17,000 for Research

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 29—Preparing for a more thorough study of religious education in church and school, the Religious Education Association voted to raise a special fund of $17,000 for expansion and research in this field next year.

A study of character education in universities was proposed by Dr. J. M. Artman, general secretary of the association. "It would be valuable," he said, "if we could discover the characteristics of the teacher who releases students in an upward growing process, of character development." Dr. Artman declared that not enough was known of the causes which for example, led a certain ethics teacher to break down the character building process of students while a teacher of forestry in the same institution was noted for his constructive influence.

A new policy mapped out for the coming years calls for regional meetings in strategic centers of the United States and Canada. Local meetings for discussion will help promote the major aim of the association, to keep before the public a "sense of the need and value of religious education," it is believed.

Age of Science Topic in 1928

The subject for next year's national convention has been chosen in advance so that these regional meetings may discuss phases of it. "Education in religion in an age of science," is the topic set. Dallas, Nashville, Des Moines, Washington and Boston have been recommended for regional meetings.

Week-day religious education and other efforts of the churches received both criticism and praise from Dr. Theodore G. Soares, head of the Department of Practical Theology at the University of Chicago.

"It is a very serious and disquieting fact," he said, "that the great endeavor to develop week-day education has not won the approbation of the school leaders. This is not from lack of sympathy, but from a frank doubt of the value of our product.

"Do we yet know with sufficient clearness what we want to do with 'released time'? It is at least a matter for consideration that school authorities are less in favor of this new movement in the church than they were 10 years ago.

Dr. Soares Suggests Experiments

"I venture to suggest that instead of state campaigns of legislation for releasing the children from the schools, it might be well if we could experiment at a few points, generally proving that we can do something that is worth extending."

Religious eduction, however, has had a success beyond its own immediate achievements, Dr. Soares affirmed.

"The increasing socialization of the public schools," he said, "and perhaps more notably of the private schools, is an evidence that religious education is going forward. While the great development of interest in the moral aspects of education is due to many causes, not the least has been the stimulus which church endeavors have provided."

BROADER FOREIGN POLICY ASKED FOR AMERICA BY DR. HIBBEN

Princeton Head Would Recognize Interdependence of Individuals Within World as Well as Interdependence of Individuals in Nation

Development of an American foreign policy that will recognize the interdependence of nations within the world as well as the interdependence of individuals within the nation was urged by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, in delivering the Godkin lecture at Harvard last night.

The Godkin lectureship was established in 1904 by friends of Edward L. Godkin, for many years editor of The Nation, for the annual discussion of the subject, "Free Government and the Duties of Citizenship." Dr. Hibben treated the relations of the individual to society, and of nations to the society of nations.

"Upon a superficial observation of our natural resources," he said, "upon our commanding position as a creditor nation, and our industrial progress unequaled in history, it seems to be a reasonable judgment that our nation so highly favored is self-contained and self-sufficient. A more profound observation of ourselves and of the world problem which confronts us, leads us to the conclusion that as in the case of the individual, so also no nation liveth unto itself.

Cites Unity of World

"We must recognize the fact that the world is one world and whatever peril may menace a part of it vitally affects the whole," Dr. Hibben stressed. "It is well for those who are selfishly satisfied with America's complete removal from European affairs to remember the words of the Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, ex-Chancellor of the British Exchequer, 'If the broken countries of Europe are not restored, even the states solvent will slip one by one into the general ruin.'

"We have unlimited power and influence among the nations of the earth if we choose to exercise it, and we can exercise it more extensively and helpfully if we do not hold ourselves aloof or attempt to limit our natural power and influence by artificial restrictions and barriers.

"Let us as a nation have the courage to show to the other nations of the world what we really are. Instead of complicating our relations to the other nations abroad let us simplify them by allowing our true nature as a nation to manifest itself.

"Let us not forget the national tradition which we of the present have inherited from the past—a prevailing idealism, a freedom from ostentation in the display of power, a generous magnanimity in dealing with other peoples, and the conscientious refusal to exploit weaker and smaller nations, a readiness for co-operation and mutual helpfulness, as well as a spirit of energy and resourcefulness in the foreign fields of commercial competition.

"In times past we have stood consistently and unalterably for the sanctity of treaties, for a recourse to arbitration in the face of the international difficulties and disputes, and the insistence that fundamental law, which all nations must respect, is based essentially upon reason.

"Whenever misunderstandings are likely to rise between nations much trouble may be averted if there is only the disposition to say, 'come let us reason together.'

"I believe most enthusiastically in the idea of America first, if America can be first in contributing to the progress of the world civilization, and to that sympathetic understanding between nation and nation which shall assure the permanent peace of the world. There is a spirit of native idealism, in blood and in tradition throughout the people of America and if it is once generally recognized that there is opportunity for our country to promote the cause of international comity throughout the world we would not shrink from it."

"Born to Live Together"

In discussing individual interdependence, Dr. Hibben said that "the first and most compelling duty of citizenship is the recognition of man's true relation to the society of which he is a part." In the words of Dostoievsky, said Dr. Hibben, "we were born in order that we might live together."

"As the fundamental basis of citizenship there must be some philosophy of life that can rise above the materialistic conception of the universe, an idealism which informs, directs and inspires individual effort and purpose," he explained. "We as a nation cannot afford to lose the sanctions of religion; they are an integral and essential part of our national tradition.

"True progress means the conservation of all that is valuable in the past. The stability and integrity of our institutions cannot be permanently maintained if we fail to recognize not merely our material prosperity and progress but also that great spiritual movement, which has held its way throughout the history of the world in the midst of the rise and fall of nation after nation.

"If there is a fundamental belief in a moral governor of mankind, based upon the recognition of a world order, determined by moral and spiritual laws, such a philosophy of life must inevitably lead to increased respect for authority, reverence for law, concern for the common weal and a deeper consciousness of the obligations as well as the rights of the individual."

NEW DUTCH MINISTER MEETS PARLIAMENT

Settlement With Belgium Is Confidently Anticipated

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

THE HAGUE, April 29—Frans Beelaerts van Blokland, the newly appointed Foreign Minister, successor to Jonkheer van Karnebeek, in his maiden speech in Parliament, expressed his confidence that Belgo-Dutch relations would be settled satisfactorily. He said that the specific basis for these relations was the Belgo-Dutch Treaty of 1839.

Holland had fulfilled its obligations under that covenant, he declared. When Holland consented to revise the treaty, it must be understood, he said, that there was no legal obligation by virtue of which Holland could be forced to give more than it was bound under this compact.

The Dutch standpoint, however, does not imply that Holland would be deaf to reasonable Belgian economical desiderata, originating from the geographic position of both countries. On the contrary, The Hague Government as a result of the recent parliamentary discussion which led to the rejection of the Hymans-Karnebeek Treaty, concluded the new Minister, was convinced that it could count upon Parliament's co-operation when it endeavored to comply with Belgian wishes, and that a solution would be found in conformity to both countries' interests.

PRESS SEEN AS BIG INFLUENCE

English Divine Deplores Trend of Modern Newspapers and Novels

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, April 30—Archdeacon Norwich, the Rev. G. M. Macdermott, speaking on the effect of newspapers and modern novels on the character of the present generation, said that they presented a false picture of human life, and unless people were careful in choosing their reading, they would be influenced to think cynically and from a distorted point of view. There was no reason, however, he said, to be pessimistic. The people, he said, took their views of politics and current topics to a considerable extent from the newspapers, which unfortunately were but blurred mirrors of passing events.

The ordinary newspaper told chiefly of unusual events and crime. Of course, every newspaper of repute had interesting, instructive and uplifting articles on other topics. Probably the press had never ranked so high as today, and certainly there were journalists incorruptible and truth-loving and in earnest about their profession. But as the result of people reading day after day uncommon occurrences, stories of sin, wars and rumors of wars, there was the danger that they would be influenced to think that goodness, simple piety, honorable conduct, sincerity and loving kindness were hardly to be found.

Journalists, he said, should not ignore these greater wellsprings of life. The modern novel, like the newspaper, was written more or less in order to supply the demand, but it failed very much in the same way as the newspaper.

TURKEY ENTERS BALKAN STAGE

Balkanic Federation With Anti-Italian Leanings Is Urged by Angora

By Special Cable

PARIS, April 29—A diplomatic movement which has its center in Turkey and aims at the establishment of a Balkanic federation presents curious features. Its attitude would be anti-Italian, for Jugoslavia would become the principal member of the Association in its efforts to escape the encirclement which Italy is trying to effect. France though showing friendship for Turkey and Jugoslavia, does not appear inclined to enter into the tortuous plans which are designed to remove the Balkans from Italian hegemony. Like the Little Entente, it will be content to wait and see.

Unquestionably there is a shifting of the center of gravity which was, when France had a stronger influence over the Little Entente, further west. Italy has made a bid for Balkanic control, bringing both Rumania and Hungary into its orbit. It had brought even Jugoslavia until the dispute arose about Albania.

The counter-move comes from Turkey, where, according to Paris reports, Dr. Tewfik Sushdi Bey seeks to construct a federation, principally based on Angora and Belgrade. If Turkey and Jugoslavia can reach a firm accord, it is hoped subsequently to induce Bulgaria and Greece to declare at least a sort of eastern Locarno. Normally it is altogether unlikely that Turkey would be allowed to play a predominant part in the Balkans, but in the exceptional circumstances when Jugoslavia needs support, some importance must be attached to these intrigues. A Balkanic federation is desirable in itself, but scarcely under Turkish inspiration with the object of increasing Turkish influence.

Moreover, these chess-board combinations in Europe recall the complicated pre-war diplomacy. The central fact is that Italy is determined to play a foremost rôle, making friends with this nation and becoming the enemy of that. Franco-Italian rivalry is such that these matters are watched closely on this side of the Alps. Action Française raises a cry of warning that much Italian anger is directed against France for its alleged backing of Jugoslavia. The problem which came into prominence with the quarrel over Albania, instead of being solved is provoking a variety of plots and involutions.

Fascist Press Incensed Against Francesco Nitti

By Wireless

ROME, April 29—Following the publication by the Jugoslav newspaper, Vreme, of an interview with Francesco Nitti, in which the Italian ex-Premier strongly criticized the attitude of the Italian Government toward Jugoslavia, especially as regards the Albanian question, the Fascist newspapers have opened a violent campaign against the democratic leader who is accused of intriguing against his own country.

The special commission which was appointed some time ago to investigate the activities of Italians abroad will shortly examine the Nitti case and it is believed that a decree will shortly be issued depriving Signor Nitti of his Italian citizenship.

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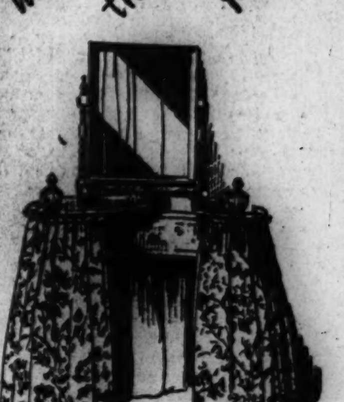

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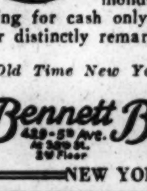

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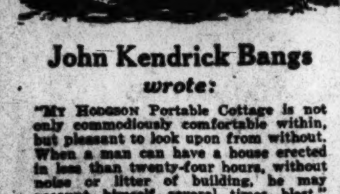

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RADIO

FREQUENCY IS STANDARDIZED

Official Wavelengths Are Sent Out by California Station

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (Special Correspondence) — Housed in a small wooden building which had been outgrown by its older equipment, the Pacific Coast Standard Frequency Station of Stanford University, 6XBM, has achieved a good record for efficient operation. Since its first beginning, Sept. 5, 1925, it has, except for a few unavoidable delays in preparation, transmitted all its frequencies on schedule.

6XBM works with the bureau of standards' station WWV at Washington, D. C., and sends out standard frequency signals. The station uses two transmitting sets on a master-oscillator power-amplifier system, one for lower frequencies, between 125 and 1500 kilocycles, and one for frequencies between 1500 and 6000.

The two antennæ form possibly the most interesting part of the equipment. They are approximately 85 feet high. The longer one is made of six cables 150 feet long and arranged in a hexagonal cage. By this, frequencies from 125 to 1000 kilocycles can be transmitted. The shorter aerial, 25 feet long, is used for frequencies between 1200 and 6000.

Two counterpoises extend from the building, one being 220 feet long and consisting of four cables spaced four feet apart. This is used for lower frequencies. The shorter is employed alone for high frequencies.

"We tune the low frequency set to an exact frequency," said Professor Henline in discussing the station. "The master oscillator inductor and the condensers are adjusted to produce approximately the desired frequency, the power output being kept low. With the capacity of the coupling condenser reduced, the antenna circuit is tuned to resonance with the master oscillator frequency by adjusting for maximum antenna current.

"Then, to secure maximum output, the capacity of the coupling condenser is increased and the plate tap of the antenna inductor adjusted to bring the plate current to approximately normal value.

"In transmitting with the high frequency set we do not tune the antenna circuit exactly to resonance. In tuning for a given frequency, we chosen the antenna circuit coupling and set the antenna condenser so the antenna is detuned. Adjustments are made to produce approximately the desired frequency with the plate current at a low value, with the maximum antenna current which will allow stable operation without exceeding the safe value of plate current. Final adjustments are made by means of a tuned primary-circuit condenser and a small variable condenser."

Radio Upsets Savoy Clocks

Those Nearest BBC Station Gain Time—Electric System Now Installed

Does radio interfere with clocks and watches? The suggestion is not a new one, but renewed interest has been given to it in England by an announcement of the manager of the Savoy Hotel, London, who says that from now onward every one of the 1050 clocks in the newly constructed hotel will be worked and tuned by electricity to insure scrupulous timekeeping.

"Ever since the headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation (which has 38 radio stations) have been established next door on Savoy Hill, we have found that quite 50 per cent of our clocks have shown tendencies to gain, which they did not do before," he adds.

"It would seem that there is a direct connection between their irregularity and radio, as the only clocks to be affected are those on the side of the hotel nearest to the radio transmitting station.

"In the reconstruction of the hotel every one of the clocks has been replaced by an electrically controlled clock. The substitution has cost nearly $10,000."

Incidentally, this is a case where radio has cost a man his job. Until now, all the clocks of the Savoy have been wound and tended every week by Bill Jenney. Now he has been retired on a pension of $1000 a year: "I've got no kick against radio," Mr. Jenney says.

INDIANS PROTESTING FISHING REGULATIONS

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence) — British Columbia Indians are protesting against present government fishing regulations which restrict them in their fishing operations. Chief David, head of the Saanich tribe near Victoria, has written a letter to the press attacking these restrictions and declaring that they violate early agreements made with the natives.

"Now I am old the policeman comes and forbids me to take my food," Chief David wrote. "The white people take thousands of fish in traps, seine boats and purse seines. When I take a few fish for food the policeman stops me. We have been good to the white people. Why do the white people make me feel sad?"

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Modern Radiocasting Studio

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WHEN one goes back in memory to the studios, so-called, of our radiocasting stations of a few years ago, the great strides that have been made in this single phase of radio are most apparent. In those days the new art was struggling under the problems of where best to place the instruments, and the reduction of distorting echoes. One room where all the radiocasting took place was usually draped, practically, and not especially artistically. One's entrance could be through anything from a back stairway to an ordinary office.

There is an old saying, something about the first impression being the most lasting and important. Radiocasting studios of today are designed with that idea in view, and the accompanying photograph shows the luxurious design of the anteroom of the Grebe studios, Station WABC. After a quiet rest in this room, the artist steps into the studio ready to give his or her best. From now on, perhaps, it will turn into a neck-and-neck race between motion picture producers and radiocasting studio designers as to who can design the most elaborate interiors.

Radio Program Notes

With the hundreds of musical comedies that have been produced since the war one wonders if they can really compete successfully from a musical standpoint with some of the excellent productions which just preceded that delightful tour abroad for so many young Americans? Of course, popular music in itself has made great strides since that time, but how many shows of today will show a string of song hits ranging from six to ten, all in a single production?

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This is exactly what characterized the shows written by that versatile American, Jerome Kern, and produced between 1914 and 1918. Several of these were of the famous Princess Theater group. Who will forget the lilting tunes of "Oh, I Say," "Doll Girl," "The Girl From Utah," "Nobody Home," "Very Good, Eddie," "Have a Heart," "Love o' Mike," "Oh! Boy!" and "Leave It to Jane"?

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Monday night at 9:30 eastern daylight saving time listeners to WBZ-WBZA, WJZ, and KDKA will have the unusual opportunity of hearing numbers from all these shows in a program presentation under the personal direction of Mr. Kern himself. This will be the first time that a composer of his prominence will have led a radio program presentation of his own numbers. Frank Munn, tenor, and Erva Giles, soprano, will be featured, accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Walter G. Haenschen.

✧ ✧ ✧

An international language has been the dream of the world's peacemakers for years. Walter Damrosch merely brushes aside all the usual phonetic seekers of places in the language sun and sees music as the international language. To bring out this point he will speak over Station WOR Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock as the fourth speaker in a series on "Prominent Americans of Foreign Birth," given under the auspices of New York University.

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Motion pictures are being brought closer and closer to radio. We do not mean television, but the use of radio from a publicity angle. The motion picture industry has probably been slower than any other large industry in seeing the value of co-operative radio advertising. This has probably been due to the fact that a competitive sense ruled the producers.

✧ ✧ ✧

After three years of radio, the motion picture houses are still well filled night after night and this fear of loss has subsided. Nineteen stations will be linked Saturday evening in what we believe is the first really serious attempt to advertise a motion picture by radio when "The Yankee Clipper" will be exploited. In order that the musical end of the program will not lag, Roxy and His Gang have been engaged to engineer the performance, giving an hour's program with nautical dressing.

✧ ✧ ✧

The story deals with the romantic days when the United States was quite supreme on the high seas. Clipper ships were then the fastest craft afloat. In making the picture, a trip to Alaska was necessary to find probably the only two existing ships of that type. Now if we had television we could see these. If words and music can convey the impression, however, it will certainly be done in the program which starts at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
5:55 p. m.—Market reports; ball results.
6 Don Ramsay's Radio hour.
7 Baseball results.
7:03 Weldon orchestra.
8 Gladys Warwick Williams, mezzo soprano; Mildred Chapin, pianist.
8:30 WJZ, Royal Hero, Heroine and Musicmakers.
9 WJZ, popular concert program.
11 Baseball results.
11:33 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
11:30 Weather.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Birger Peterson from the Hotel Statler.
10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.
11:10 Continuation of organ recital.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
4 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 Esplanaders: Dorothy Baxter, violin; Madeline Fitch, cello; Lilyan Jay, piano.
4:40 Frank Toomey and his orchestra.
5:35 Positions wanted report.
5:45 Stock market and business news.
6:35 News.
6:43 Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
6:45 Big Brother Club: The Joy Spreaders; Arthur Santora, pianist, guest artist.
7:30 Merry Milkmen.
8 WEAF, Goldman Band.
9:01 Dutch Girls Quintette with Michael Ahearn, "The Dutch Boy."
9:35 Margaret Wholtey, soprano; Juliette Houle, accompanist.
9:50 Pickwick hour.
10 WEAF, "Anglo-Persians."
10:30 Cruising the Air with "Bill" Harrison.
10:35 News.
10:40 Phil Napoleon's orchestra.
11:10 Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

Tomorrow

8 a. m.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Charles H. Williams, Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain.
10 Anne Bradford's half hour for junior home makers; Charlotte Linnell, soprano; Wilbur Burleigh, accompanist; Girl Scout Troop 18, camp talk and musical selections.
2 Miriam McGregor, pianist.
2:15 Joseph Finestone, tenor; "Al" Burns, accompanist.
2:30 Paul de Frank and company; Joe Petracca, accompanist.
3 Adele Braham, coloratura soprano composer, assisted by Dorothy Jones, piano.
3:30 Ray McKittrick and his orchestra.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (295 Meters)
7 p. m.—Events and baseball scores.
7:10 Violin recital by Miss Emily Johnson.
7:30 Henrietta Faxon, soprano.
7:50 William A. L. Bazeley, state commissioner of conservation, in a talk entitled: "The Forestry Situation in Massachusetts."
8 Webex male quartet.
8:45 Dorothy Higgins, pianist.
9 Regent trio.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)
5:00 p. m.—Theatrical hour, visits to the theater.
5:30 The day in finance.
5:35 Livestock and meat report.
6 Krazy Cat Kiddies Klub
6:30 Dinner dance, direction Frank Maynard.
6:57 Movie news.
7 "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.
7:25 Baseball scores.
7:29 Weather.
7:30 Talk, William C. Adams, director of fish and game, "The Forest Relation to Fish and Game," auspices American Forest Week.
7:41 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:45 Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.
7:50 Newspaper Sidelights.
8 Concert; Harrison Potter, pianist; Marjorie Warren Leadbetter, coloratura soprano.
8:30 From Metropolitan Theater studio.
9:15 From Metropolitan Theater; overture; organ solo; Gene Rodemich and his Merry Makers; Frank Cambria presentation, "Way Down South."
10:15 News.
10:20 Dance music, direction Frank Bud Miller.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—Women's Club; Bible reading, the Rev Harry Belmont Hill, First Methodist Church, Boston; Organ selections, E. Lewis Dunham; Joseph Lopes, baritone; Carl C. Perry, auspices Massachusetts Committee American Forest Week; Marjorie Mills Jr.; "Garden Hints." Jean Sargeant.
11:30 News.
11:58 Time and weather.
1 p. m.—Luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.
1:20 Jack Flynn and his Melody Club.
1:30 News.
1:45 Luncheon concert.
2:55 From Fenway Park; Red Sox vs. New York Yankees.

WASN, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)
8:02 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Shopping news.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (242 Meters)
6 p. m.—Talk on business conditions.
12 Book talk by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; poetry recital.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (500 Meters)
6 p. m.Stocks; grain market.
6:10 Weather; announcements.
6:15 News.
7:30 Radio Farm School.
7:45 McKenney Flashes.
8 Chipman hour.
9 Treasure Hunters.
10 Auctioneers.
11 Sleep Chasers Frolic.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)
8 p. m.—"News review."
8:30 Musical program.
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Musical program.
10 From WEAF.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (485 Meters)
8:10 p. m.—Earl West, cellist; Charles Taylor, violinist.
9 Tommy Martin and Irving Crocker.
9:15 Agnes A. Lafayette, contralto; Mario Bellini, baritone; Germaine Berard, soprano; Louise Rocheleau, accompanist.
9:35 Talk, Charles E. Price.
9:45 Continuation of musical program.
10 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
4 p. m.—"Skinny and his Gang."
6:20 News; Bond Trio.
7:15 Laura Gaudet, staff pianist.
7:30 Organ recital, Esther Nelson.
8 Chamber of Commerce program.
9 Gibbs Rhythmic Paraphrasers.
10 Dance orchestra, Emil Heimberger, director.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8:30 Yankee Six and their orchestra.
9:30 Arthur Kowalski and friends.
10:30 Cayuga Trio of Niagara Falls, N. Y.
11 Niagara Falls studio program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Gangers Buffalonians.
7:45 Poultry talk.
8 to 10:30 From WEAF.
11:05 Earl Carpenter and his orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6 p. m.—Stock reports, news and baseball scores.
6:30 Musical program.
7:20 Baseball scores.
7:30 Studio program.
7:45 Talk, Percy B. Scott.
8 From WEAF.
9 Program from Hotel Van Curler under the auspices of the Society for the Promotion of Research, Union College; speakers: Dr. William F. Durand, Leland Stanford University, secretary of National Advisory Board of Aeronautics; Prof. Henry B. Ward, University of Illinois.
9:40 Studio program.
10 From WEAF.

WABC, New York City (316 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
7:45 Carlton Terrace dance orchestra.
8:30 Silhouettes.
8:45 Swanee Crooners.
9 Organ recital.
9:30 Gems of the Pacific.
10:01 Musical Cameo.
11 Harold Leonard and his orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 Ernie Golden and his orchestra.
8 "Home Adornment."
8:10 Ernie Golden and his orchestra.
8:30 Snedden Weir, baritone.
9 Musical Extravaganza.
9:30 Herbert's Diamond orchestra.
10 E. A. White hour.
11 Music from Columbia Park.
11:30 Harry Spahn's Radio Gang.
12 Entertainers from the Parody Club.
12:30 Manhattan Serenaders.
1:30 a. m.—Salon Royal orchestra and Tommy Lyman.

WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)
7 p. m.—Commodore concert orchestra.
7:30 Morse and Rogers, Bonnie Laddies, vocal trio.
8 Way Down hour; Vaughn De Leath, soloist, and orchestra.
8:30 Royal Hero, Heroine and Musicmakers.
9 Popular musical program.
10 Arm Chair hour.
11 Roger Wolfe Kahn's orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Happiness Boys.
8 Goldman Band.
9 National concert artists.
9:30 La France orchestra, featuring Solina quartet.
10 "Anglo-Persians," direction Louis Katzman.
10:30 Ben Bernie's orchestra.
11:30 Frank Farrell and his orchestra.

WOR, Norwalk, N. J. (405 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Bob Pierce and Buster Green.
6:30 Hotel Bretton Hall string quartet.
7:30 Chin Lee's orchestra.
8:15 New York University.
8:30 Anchor Fencemen.
9 The Meredith Players.
9:30 American Legion program; the Cornish Choir.
10 Organ recital; Ray Duffield, tenor.
10:55 News.
11 Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
7 p. m.—News and baseball scores.
7:10 Organ recital.
7:25 Shelburne dinner music.
8:05 WFG operatic quartet.
8:30 Chelsea concert orchestra.
9 Charles Dornberger's orchestra.
9:30 Ambassador concert orchestra.
10 "The Sand Pipers."
10:30 Dance hour.
11:30 Gateway Casino dance orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; radio school; farm market report.
8:45 Children's evening chat.
11 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
11:30 Entertainers.
12 Oriole Terrace orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
8 to 10:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6 p. m.—Far East orchestra.
6:45 Co-operative scence course.
7 Studio program.
8 From WEAF.
9 "Tru Pal."
9:30 From WEAF.
10:30 Studio recital.
11 Austin Wylie and his orchestra.

WAIU, Columbus, O. (294 Meters)
9 p. m.—Artists' concert.
10 Musical program.
11 "Song Shop."

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.
10 R.V.B. Trio.
11 Post dance program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters).
8 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 Delphine Heimert in "Oriental Fantasy" with Elimer Zoller, pianist.
9:30 From WEAF.
10:30 Etsi Covato's orchestra.
11 Pat McCullaugh's orchestra.
11:10 Doc Daugherty's orchestra.
11:50 Frank Maggio's orchestra.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
8 to 10:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
10:30 Arcadia dance orchestra.
11 Vincent Carr and his orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
7 p. m.—WBAL Sandman Circle.
7:30 WBAL Dinner Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor.
8:30 WBAL Mixed Quartet.
9:30 WBAL Trio, soloist, John Wilbourn, tenor.
9:30 From WJZ.
10 Fitz Sisters.
10:30 WBAL String Quartet.
11 Concert by the Euterpean Choral Society of Easton, Md.
12 WBAL Dance Orchestra, John Lederer, conductor.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 Lord Calvert Ensemble.

WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (535 Meters)
8:29 Citrus report.
8:30 Organ and artists' recital from Peace Memorial Church; Mrs. Howard Moore, organist; Frederick Hubbard, baritone; Rex Dantzler, tenor; Blanche Cloyd, soprano; Maude Sheridan, contralto.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 Dinner concert.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 Wesley Barlow's orchestra.
11:30 Musical prorgam.
12 Weather; talk on radio.
12:15 Emmet Long's orchestra; soloists.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)
8 p. m.—Ralph Williams' orchestra.
8:30 Bush Conservatory concert, Elsie Alexander, pianist.
9:15 Ralph Williams' orchestra; Leo Sims, piano and organ; Ben Pollock's orchestra.

WEBH and WJJD, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
8 p. m. (WEBH)—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra and studio program.
9 (WJJD) Mooseheart children's musical hour.
10 (WEBH) Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; songs, Calumet Industrial Glee Club; news and other studio features.
12 (WJJD) Brunswick Music Box; Carroll and Grady.
1 a. m.—Palmer House "Victorians"; Ben Light, "Wizard of the Ivories"; Mark Cook, songs; "The Three Red Peppers"; Rufus and Raftus; "Campus Flirts."

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Chez Pierre orchestra; Vella Cook; Gerald Groissant; Radio Ray Nobles
9 to 12 Andy Stanton; Ernst Bergman; William Slusher, steel guitar; Oscar Ellinger; Billy Schaeffer; Lil'l Joe Warner; Dolly Mason; Roy Wetzel.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
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Mrs. Bertha T. Howard, Concord, Mass.
Helen Keyes, New York City.
Mrs. Gertrude L. Case, Vancouver, Can.

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CUTTING OF LEVEE EXPECTED TO MAKE NEW ORLEANS SAFE

Engineers Hope Dynamiting of Dike Below City Will Lower Mississippi Level by Three Feet—Stranded People Being Rescued by Boats

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 29 (AP)—Ancient plantations bordering a field made famous more than a century ago by a feat of American arms were dedicated today to the raging waters of the Mississippi.

By this sacrifice it was hoped that New Orleans might be released from the pressure of Mississippi flood waters, already nearing the tops of protecting levees.

Scenes of great activity were presented as plans went forward for the first deliberate cutting of the levees since the control of the "father of waters" was undertaken by this system of dykes nearly half a century ago.

Soldiers of the State of Louisiana were patroling the breastworks built against the river's assault, water craft moved here and there on the river, and seaplanes droned overhead.

A detachment of the national guard marched to the scene selected for the break at Poydras, 10 miles south of New Orleans, and spread out fan wise to give a last warning to the few hundred residents of the territory who had failed to heed early admonitions to abandon their homes for safe ground in or near New Orleans. Other soldiers guarded the roads from this city and orders were given that the highways be cleared and the area within two miles of the location of the break closed to traffic. Only those bearing military passes were admitted within the cordon of troops.

Break 1000 Feet Long

Word went out in advance that the break would be 1000 feet long, between the parishes of St. Bernard and Plaquemines and extending northward from a point within a few hundred yards of the plant of the Orange Grove Refinery Company, a large industrial alcohol works.

The purpose was to loosen the massive levee along that stretch by the use of dynamite in many small charges, thus leaving to the force of the floodwaters the completion of the breach which is expected to reduce the level of the water here approximately three feet in from three to six days.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to insure the safety of all those who might be within the restricted area. Orders issued from the first State military district provided that after the engineers' tug had signaled that preparations for the blasting were completed 15 minutes would be allowed for the removal of troops from the danger zone and for a seaplane to ascertain if the area was clear of civilians.

Levees Strengthened

While a deliberate break was ordered in lower Louisiana, the Mississippi River higher up was smashing at the levees with such force that a large army of men worked night and day to strengthen those on the west bank in the hope that they could withstand the flood crest near Greenville and augmented below by the return of flood waters to the parent stream from tributaries.

Northern Louisiana was being inundated in places by waters flowing southward from breaks in the Arkansas River levees in southeastern Arkansas as well as that surging through crevasses in dikes along the Red River and smaller streams.

Meanwhile, with a cry for boats coming from many sections of the Mississippi delta and southeast Arkansas, Red Cross relief agencies, calling on the resources of the Federal Government and private corporations ordered additional steamboats, motor craft, airplanes and railway trains to proceed to points in need of aid.

From Ashley County, Arkansas, and from the basins of the Yazoo and Sunflower Rivers in the lower Mississippi delta, came the most imperative call for rescue boats. One thousand persons were reported still marooned in the lowlands near Lake Village, Ark., and craft was dispatched to rescue them. Still other thousands, for the most part Negro plantation hands, were said to be perching on houses, trees and high ridges in the valley of the Yazoo and Sunflower.

REFORESTATION CURB ON RIVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the damage now being caused by the present flood, Mr. Davey concluded:

"And yet we hesitate to undertake an aggressive national policy of conservation and reforestation, and we hesitate to appropriate reasonable sums of money to cure the trouble at its source and to protect America from similar disasters and other evil consequences in the future."

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is of the opinion that deforestation does not play so vital a part in flood damage as the foresters think. He bases his opinion on the floods that took place in his boyhood and on what his mother told him of still earlier days, when there had been comparatively little cutting of timber.

Engineer Says Laboratories Can Solve Prevention Need

PROVIDENCE, April 29 (Special)—John R. Freeman, one of the trustees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a widely known consulting engineer, holds that the problem now being offered of restraining the Mississippi River, may be solved practically in a laboratory.

Mr. Freeman asserts that engineers working with models, after determining proper coefficients, may tell the comparative strength of currents and the nature and location of materials for restraining them, which, when applied in a larger scale to river control, would prove efficacious.

He points to the work of Germans in laboratories by which Germany, far in advance of the rest of the world, harnessed its rivers, and to the experimentation of Froude in tanks with ship models in establishing new laws in naval designing.

Laboratory work, says Mr. Freeman, could be carried on at a comparatively trifling cost as compared to the field experimentation which has never proved effective in preventing inundation of large areas by Mississippi Valley floods.

TWO NEW YORK TOWNS VOTE TO CONSOLIDATE

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 29 (AP)—At a special election Niagara Falls voted 2721 to 1686 to merge with the village of La Salle. La Salle taxpayers previously had voted in favor of annexation.

The consolidation of the two municipalities will become effective May 28, the Legislature having provided for its effectiveness 30 days after final approval by the taxpayers. Village officials will go out of office, but members of the La Salle police and fire departments will function as Niagara Falls city employees. The greater city will have a population of approximately 75,000.

PAYS $125,000 FOR PAINTING

NEW YORK (AP)—Jules Bache, New York art collector, has bought the painting "Cathusian Monk as a Saint," by Jetrus Christus, noted Flemish painter of the fifteenth century, for $125,000, according to the New York World. The painting, which is only 11½ by 8 inches, is the fourth specimen of Christus' work to be brought to this country.

CHINESE ARMY LEADERS UNITE

(Continued from Page 1)

woman, captured in the recent raid by Chang Tso-lin's agents on the Soviet Embassy compound here were sentenced by a special court today to 12 years' imprisonment. Six others were given six years each.

The sentences followed the execution yesterday of 20 other Chinese, one of them a woman, arrested during the embassy compound raid.

The wife and two daughters of Li Ta-chao, one of those executed yesterday, were released today, together with a number of others.

None of the Russians detained by the raiders has yet been sentenced.

Chiang Kai-shek Declares War Against Hankow Nationalists

SHANGHAI, April 29 (AP)—Chinese advices from Nanking say General Chiang Kai-shek, moderate Nationalist leader, has decided formally to declare war against the Hankow Nationalists and has ordered General Yank Sung to proceed against them with a punitive expedition of 80,000 men.

Chiang is reported in Chinese advices from Nanking, to have routed an entire army of 5000 men under General Chen Chien. He is said to have disarmed all of Chen's troops and killed 30 of them, and also to have captured large bodies of troops at Wuhu, up the Yangtze from Nanking, and other towns.

These advices told of the cutting of the railway between Nanking and Kiukiang, it being explained that Chiang did this to prevent the escape of Chen's troops. Chiang's supporters here interpret the action as an important defeat for the Radical section of the Cantonese and as the first step in Chiang's campaign to mete out punishment for the Nanking affair.

Chen was in command of the Cantonese forces at Nanking during the outrages which prompted the shelling of the city by American and British warships anchored in the Yangtze. Before the arrival of Chiang at Nanking, Chen fled in the direction of Hankow with his troops, apparently feeling he would be safer in Hankow than in Nanking.

Withdrawal Urged

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, April 29 — The Communist trade union leaders and the Left labor members of Parliament, in a signed statement on the Chinese situation published today, urge the withdrawal of all British armed forces from China, declaring that the naval, military and air forces concentrating there would be a menace to world peace.

The statement also demands that the "privileges wrung from China by war shall be renounced, including extraterritoriality, foreign control of maritime customs and foreign settlements and concessions."

The signers, including numbers of M.P.'s are George Buchanan, J. Compton, W. C. Cove, W. Kelly, George Lansbury, J. Maxton. W. Paling, B. Riley, S. Saklatvala J. Scurr, A. Shepherd. T. W. Stamford, C. Stephen. C. Wilson, Miss Susan Lawrence, A. Fenner Brockway. A. J. Cook. E. Friend, F. W. Jowett and

Ninety Apartments for Martin Family

Only These Are Purple Martins and the House Was Erected by Bird Club

CLEVELAND (Special Correspondence)—Parma, little village of 1500 population 10 miles south of here, has dedicated a 90-family apartment house, with the school children of the village in charge of the ceremonies.

It is suspended on a high pole in front of the shcool building and is for martins (with a small "m"). It is five stories in height, circular in shape, with 90 entrances, each one into an apartment for a martin family.

Two hundred and thirty pupils of the school, all members of the Liberty Bird Club, participated in the dedication. Frank Johnson of Parma presented the bird house. Rosamond Krumm, 10, president of the bird club, accepted the gift for the club and promised that every member would do his and her best to make friends with the birds.

In addition 75 of the boys and girls brought bird houses they had made themselves, in honor of Bird Day in Ohio, observed April 8.

NEW GAME PRESERVE EXTENDS 300 MILES

Reforestation Is Included in Federal Program

WINONA, Minn., April 29 (Special)—Approximately 50 per cent of the land needed to complete the Upper Mississippi River wild life and fish refuge, extending some 300 miles along the borders of four states, is now under federal control, it is announced by W. T. Cox, superintendent of the new preserve. Steady progress is being made toward acquisition of the remaining lands.

The refuge extends from the southern end of Lake Pepin, which lies between Minnesota and Wisconsin, to Davenport, Ia. The value of the river lowlands, which cannot be used agriculturally, lies in its restoration and preservation in its original condition, rich in timber, fish and furbearing animals, Mr. Cox said.

The Winneshiek, an area of lowlands between LaCrosse, Wis., and McGregor, Ia., has already been acquired as part of the refuge. This particular area is 14 miles long and three miles wide. The refuge is being organized by the bureau of biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

IRRIGATION DISTRICT WIDENED

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (Staff Correspondence)—Land not contiguous to an irrigation district can now be made part of the district, providing it is possible to transmit water from the district to this land, under a legislative act recently signed by Governor Young. The amendment, it is believed, will broaden the influence and service of irrigation districts, making it possible for owners in close proximity to a district to enjoy its benefits.

KIUKIANG HAS FARMER REVOLT

Government Forced to Declare Moderate Policy—Anti-Communist Emeute

By STANLEY HIGH

KIUKIANG, Kiangsi (Special Correspondence)—This city, a day's steamship travel below Hankow, has a farmers' revolt on its hands. Evidence of that fact was apparent when we came through the streets of the city tonight. Martial law had been declared. Soldiers—not of the usual mild type—were posted every few yards along the main thoroughfares. We were challenged frequently as we made our way through the city. Finally, near the outskirts of the Chinese business section we were held up completely by a threatening guard who menaced us, unpleasantly, with his bayonet and forced us to look for refuge in a near-by Chinese shop. The arrival of a foreigner with government passes eventually opened the way through the lines to our destination.

For all of this the farmers of the outlying districts are responsible. Armed with ancient spears and clubs and guns that might explode, but would not fire, several thousand peasants swooped down upon the city two nights ago, and, for all practical purposes, effected its capture. The military, completely taken by surprise and considerably alarmed at the extent and fierceness of this mass movement, have only begun to recover today. Meanwhile the farmers, having made their objective, vanished, overnight, along the muddy roads that lead to their villages.

Moderates Were Ousted

But they have left behind them a sobered and, perhaps, a somewhat saddened government. Since early in November the Kuomintang have held this city. In the early weeks the moderate element appeared to have affairs well in its own hands. Then came a Communist drive. Moderates were ousted from many offices. Reds took their places. And for the last three months a radical policy has rather completely dominated the city.

Communist propaganda eventually found its way into the hinterland and, with it, anti-Communist interpreters. These spokesmen for the ousted moderates preached, day after day, that the Kiukiang Reds proposed to confiscate the property and the produce of the peasants. It was only a short step from these mass meetings to mobs and direct action.

The 4000 farmers who finally invaded the city came in quietly with their produce, sold it at the markets and then, at an appointed hour, gathered, and made an overwhelming rush upon the offices of the labor unions and the city government. Both places were rather completely demolished. The casualties were large enough to do credit to a fair-sized Chinese battle. And, most important of all, the Government authorities, repentant, have declared an unexpected friendship for the ideals of the moderates.

Nationalist Movement

This farmers' revolt, however, is indicative of more than a rural opposition to Communism. It is indicative, also, of the extent to which the masses of the people are aroused to the significance of the Nationalist movement. Never before, probably, in the recent history of this immediate territory has there been such a registration of popular opinion on a question of government.

Kiukiang, moreover, is famous, just now, for other reasons. Here, for the first time, a British concession has been turned over, unconditionally, to Chinese authority. The Hankow concession remains under joint control. The concession in Kiukiang has been returned by the Chinese and is now administered by them as a part of the city government.

Many of the British residents of the city, when the attack on the city came last fall, moved aboard a British steamship anchored in the the river. But, at present, business houses have been reopened and it is expected that, within a short time the foreign homes in the old concession will again be occupied.

A young Chinese who has had charge of the transfer of the concession, who is a graduate of Ohio State University, with a post-graduate degree from Columbia, speaking of the situation, said: "We have a chance here in Kiukiang to prove the stability and orderliness of Chinese administration. It is my ambition to run this concession territory as well as the British ran it. Perhaps, if I can succeed at that there will be less alarm in the future when foreigners are obliged to trust themselves and their property to Chinese protection."

Community Service Rewarded by Medals

By the Associated Press

New York

THE annual gold medal awards of the National Institute of Social Sciences to the four men who have given "distinguished services to the community" have just been announced. Those to receive the awards are Dr. Walter Damrosch, retired director of the New York Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Park Avenue Church; Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and Prof. George Pierce Baker of Yale University.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Plans for the Canadian interprovincial conference to be held in Ottawa this year are taking definite shape here with the preparation of British Columbia's program at this important national gathering. Five matters will form the bulk of this Province's representations. They are: definition of the federal and provincial taxation fields; distribution of federal public works so as to benefit all provinces with as much equality as possible; revision of existing federal subsidies to the provinces; revision of transportation rates; and return of federal land holdings to provincial control.

Officials of the Provincial Government are working out details of these proposals so that British Columbia representatives may make strong case at Ottawa. A downward revision of western transportation rates and a broadening of the provincial taxation field are regarded as the most pressing needs of this Province in the proposed remodeling of the present confederation agreement.

VETERANS' DEPENDENTS TO HAVE BILLET-HOME

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special Correspondence)—Dependents of World War veterans will be cared for at a billet for the southeastern states being erected near Pressmen's Home, Tenn. The site of 200 acres was given by Maj. George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's Union, formerly senior vice-commander of the American Legion, and labor adviser at the Paris Peace Conference.

The first unit will be two stories of brick construction, 100 by 160 feet, with two dormitories, each to accommodate 50 children. Later, cottages will be built, each of which will have a foster mother to look after nine children. The older boys are to be given an opportunity for technical education at the trade school of the International Pressmen. Much of the material for the billet was also donated by Major Berry, and he is supervising construction work. He said it will be the first billet erected in America for orphans of the veterans.

AIRPLANES TO PATROL PACIFIC FORESTS AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—National forests in Oregon, Washington and California will be patroled by airplanes again this year for fire protection, Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester, announces. This is in contradiction to previous announcements that the War Department had neither planes nor funds for this purpose.

For five years the War Department has furnished four planes for use in the Pacific northwest. Two have been stationed at Eugene, Ore., and one each at Spokane, and Seattle, Wash. Congress has appropriated $50,000 annually for the hiring of pilots and observers by the forest service.

ALASKA FOREST SALES BOON

PORTLAND Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Large forest sales in Alaska are expected to benefit the Pacific northwest, according to officials. Approximately 2,000,000,000 feet of spruce and hemlock in Alaska were sold to pulp and paper manufacturers. Alaska expects two 500-ton capacity mills to be established under the terms of a contract to be completed soon which will bring 20,000 to 30,000 workers.

JAZZ COMPOSITION ACCEPTED

NEW YORK (AP)—Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has accepted "New Year's Eve," described as a symphonic poem combining classical and jazz music, by Werner Janssen, 27-year-old American composer, for presentation by the Philadelphia Orchestra, it is announced.

LATVIA TO CLOSE LEGATION

NEW YORK (AP)—The Latvian legation in Washington will officially close May 1, it is announced here. The present Minister, Charles L. Seta, will return to Latvia. All consulate matters will be attended to by the New York Consul-General.

ARMY OFFICER SENTENCED

BUDAPEST, Hun., April 29 (AP)—Lieutenant - Colonel Von Barabas was sentenced today to life imprisonment and stripped of his title, after being found guilty of selling Hungarian military plans to Czechoslovakia. The trial was secret.

RADIO BOARD OFFERS REVIEW OF CANADIAN WAVELENGTHS

American Commission Willing to Act as Soon as Home Problems Are Solved

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29—Although the Federal Radio Commission does not feel that Canada is at present entitled to more radio channels than it already has apportioned to it, members of the commission expressed willingness to reopen negotiations between the two governments on the subject, after they have cleaned up the most pressing problems in this country.

O. H. Caldwell, commissioner, who was chairman of the American delegation that conferred with the Canadian committee in March on the issue of allocating radio channels to Canada, speaking for the Federal Commission, declared that it was their view that Canada had been fairly treated and that while the United States Government was willing to reopen the matter of apportioning wavelengths between the two countries, that such deliberations would have to await the disposing of outstanding American difficulties.

The Canadian delegation originally requested 15 exclusive wavelengths. This demand they reduced to 12 and then 8, but the American committee, consisting of radio experts from all the governmental departments, insisted that Canada was entitled to only six full channels and 12 shared-channels. It was contended by the American delegation that these 18 wavelengths, as compared to the 89 used in the United States was an equitable distribution.

Canada accepted the arrangement with the understanding that it did not withdraw its contention that it was entitled to a larger number of channels. The Canadian position is that while it has not the population of the United States it has a larger area to serve and is in need of a greater number of channels. In the meanwhile Canada through the Department of Marine, which governs radio in that country, has notified all its radiocasters that they must rigidly observe their wavelengths and not interfere with the American channels.

On its part the Federal Radio Commission has ordered all American radiocasters off the Canadian channels. Prior to its functioning there had been some pirating by American stations on Canadian channels. Through the co-operation of the regulating agencies of the two governments conditions have been cleared up and a better feeling established. Although members of the American commission would not commit themselves on the possibility of increasing in the future the number of Canadian channels, it was indicated that there was every reason to hope for a satisfactory understanding and settlement. Commissioners expressed confidence that a final apportionment would be effected to meet Canada's needs.

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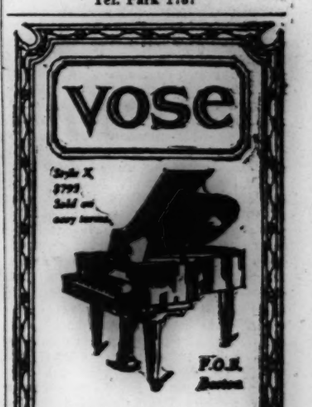

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NEW PUBLIC UTILITIES LAW LEADS LEGISLATURE'S RECORD

Gives Commission Right to Control Light and Power Rates—Session Just Closed Enacted 333 Acts and 49 Resolves

The session of the Massachusetts Legislature which was prorogued yesterday evening placed on the statute books at least four constructive laws of major importance: the Public Utilities Act, the Swift River Water Supply Act, the Tax Law Commission Resolve, and the revision of the Workmen's Compensation Law.

It came near enacting also the gasoline tax bill, but failed on the last day of the session to muster the two-thirds majority in the House necessary to pass the measure over the unexpected veto by Governor Fuller.

The Boston Elevated problem, considered by the Governor and many legislators the most important subject of the session, ended in another postponement to next year with legal and accounting questions to be settled. Action on the extension of branch banking ended in a stalemate between the Governor and the houses.

One accomplishment of the session lies in the fact that the Legislature completed its work in 112 days, the shortest time of any annual session in Massachusetts since 1880. It enacted 333 acts and 49 resolves which were signed by the Governor, sustained vetoes against 20 matters, and overrode vetoes on five bills. What the session did may be summarized as follows:

On Metropolitan Rapid Transit—The House postponed to next year the Senate bill for 15-year extension of public control of the Boston Elevated system and both branches asked the Supreme Court meanwhile to give opinions on legal phases of the problem. The House also ordered the Department of Public Utilities to make a valuation of the Elevated. A revised report by the Metropolitan planning division was requested. The Senate postponed to next year the bill for construction of two new rapid transit lines. Proposals to give notice for return of the Elevated to private operation were defeated. Investigation of through trolley service for Quincy and Revere was ordered. A last-day bill for subway extension at Governor Square was thrown out.

On Public Utility Control—On recommendation by Governor Fuller and also by the Public Utilities Commission on the Shattuck order, the Legislature passed the bill, effective immediately, empowering the commission to make rate reduction inquiries on its own motion as well as on petition, and to control minimum as well as maximum rates for electricity, gas and water. The House obtained a report on the utility capitalization problem, recommending no legislation at present. It postponed to next year the bill to prevent acquisition of companies by out-of-state holding corporations. The Legislature asked a report on possible changes in the method of providing financial support on the Utilities Department. A bill for high-voltage lines through nonassenting towns was vetoed.

On Taxation—On the gasoline tax bill, which passed both houses, the Governor first asked an amendment, and that failing, he vetoed it. The House failed to override the veto, though recording a majority for the bill. The resolve for creation of a special commission to study all the tax laws of the State was adopted. The Legislature extended the estate tax law under the Federal Estate Tax Act and repealed the inheritance tax on intangible property of nonresidents. It rejected the tax commissioner's recommendation on the "dividend credit" allowed foreign corporations under the income tax. It rejected the automobile excise tax bill.

On State Salaries—The House overrode its Ways and Means Committee to pass the state employees' salary increase bill; the Senate added more increases to the bill and also passed it. Governor Fuller vetoed it. The House failed to repass it, leaving the salary question in the hands of the Governor and Executive Council. The bill increasing salaries of judges of the higher courts also was successfully vetoed. Provision for salary increases totaling $600,000 annually was made in the budget. The Legislature passed a bill for salary increases to Legislative employees over a veto.

On State Administration—The Legislature adopted Governor Fuller's recommendation merging the highways and waterways divisions in the Department of Public Works and reducing the number of commissioners from five to three. It rejected the recommendation to consolidate the departments of conservation and of agriculture. It refused, notwithstanding the Governor's recommendation, to abolish the Nautical Training School. It authorized appointment of a commission on foreign and domestic commerce and extended to 1929 the existence of the special commission on necessaries of life. It enlarged the state police force. It declined to transfer enforcement of the Blue Sky Law to the Attorney-General's department. The state budget appropriated approximately $37,250,000 for the state departments and institutions, including a building program.

On Election Laws—The Legislature adopted the order for creation of a special committee to study the state election laws. A bill to provide for pre-primary nominating conventions was referred to next year's session. A bill limiting membership in political committees to enrolled members of the party was passed. Bills for compulsory voting were rejected, a petition to fix the polling hours went over to next year, and the Governor's recommendation for a corrupt practices act was ignored.

On Banks and Buildings—The Legislature refused to enact the bill asked by the Governor placing the power of authorization of branch banks in the hands of the State Board of Bank Incorporation. At the same time it sustained his vetoes of bills authorizing additional branches for individual banks. The House defeated his recommendation to increase the fee for audits of co-operative banks. The maximum permitted on an individual account in a savings bank was increased to $4000.

On Highways, Street and Bridges—The bill to provide for snow removal on state highways by the State Department of Public Works was passed and signed. Provision was made for construction of part of the circumferential highway around Boston and for investigation of plans for its completion. The House defeated the bill for public construction of an East Boston toll bridge or tunnel. Construction of Hammond Pond Parkway in Newton and Brookline and the widening of Nahant Road were authorized. The Cottage Farm Bridge bill was passed and signed. The state budget contains approximately $12,500,000 for highway construction and maintenance.

On Motor Vehicles—By the defeat of the gasoline tax bill with its $3 registration fee for all cars, the present scale of registration fees is continued in effect. The Goveronr's request for 30 per cent of the present fee schedule in connection with the gasoline tax was defeated. All petitions for major changes in the compulsory liability insurance law were postponed to next year. The Legislature adopted a resolve to establish a State Traffic Commission, postponed action on the uniform motor vehicle code, and dismissed proposals both of the Judicial Council and the State Registrar for handling petty traffic violations. The House rejected the bill to permit longer motorbuses.

On Labor Legislation—The Legislature formulated and enacted a bill making more than a score of liberalizing revisions in the workmen's compensation law, one of which increases the maximum of weekly payments from $16 to $18. It rejected decisively the petition of the cotton mill owners for modification of the women's 48-hour law. The so-called "sue bill" to make voluntary associations, including labor unions, liable to suit for money damages, was referred to the next annual session, and the bill to broaden the scope of the law against unwarranted strikes and lockouts was rejected.

On Water Supply Projects—The Legislature drew up and passed the bill finally authorizing construction of the Swift River Reservoir under a $50,000,000 bond issue as a supply for the Metropolitan District and making the terms of compensation for the lands and communities which are to be flooded. It also passed the $900,000 appropriation bill to bring in the South Sudbury water supply, and adopted resolves for a study of the question of enlarging the district served by the metropolitan supply and for investigation of water supplies for Essex County. The Watuppa Water Board bill for Fall River was dropped due to disagreement between the two houses.

On Prohibition—The House rejected, on a roll call in which the Speaker cast the deciding vote, the petition for a state referendum on opinion as to repeal or modification of the national prohibition laws. Enactment of a state "padlock law" against liquor nuisances was refused. Petitions to strengthen the law on issuance of search warrants and on obstructions in places where liquor is sold were rejected.

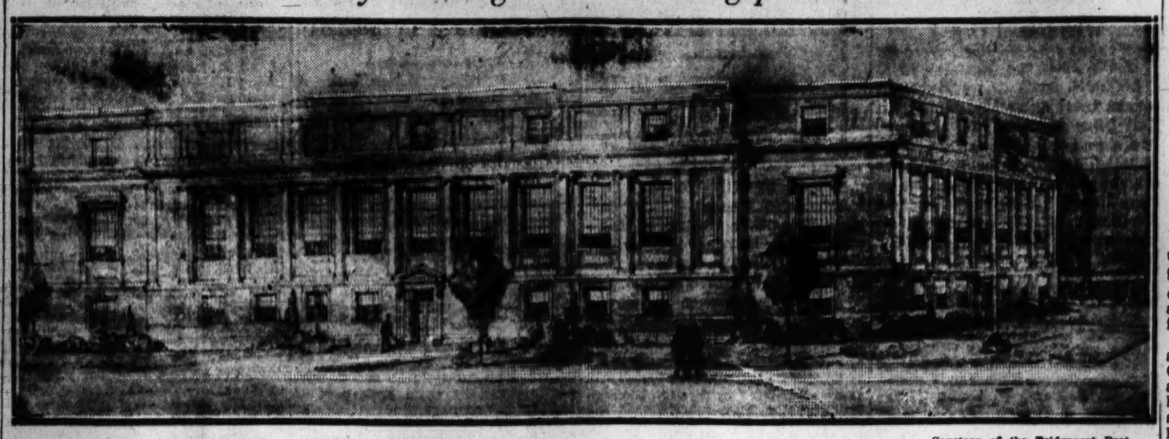
On Judicial Affairs—The House rejected a number of petitions for abolishment of capital punishment. Petitions for a "Baumes law" on repeated felonies were also rejected in the Senate in view of existing statutes which are applicable. The petition for a "criminal syndicalism" law was thrown out. Proposals for a study of the district court system were lost in disagreement between the houses. An act revising the "poor debtor law" was pasesd and signed. A petition for a law against prenuptial agreements as to religious education of children was dismissed. The Commission on Obsolete Laws was allowed to expire. Petitions to establish jury service for women were rejected. The Governor vetoed a bill to modify the "professional bondsmen" law. The emergency rent laws were re-enacted and signed, including provision for stays of eviction. The lien law for watchmakers and jewelers was strengthened. Petitions for extra-judicial investigation of cases in which a capital sentence has been passed, such as the Sacco-Vanzetti case, were refused consideration late in the session. The bill for construction of additional court quarters for Suffolk County was lost after disagreement over de-

On Municipal Affairs—The Legislature passed over the Governor's veto the bill providing a $13 tax limit for Boston. The state budget carried approximately $3,650,000 in appropriations of Metropolitan District funds. Boston was authorized to spend $1,000,000 to widen and extend Nashua and Causeway Streets at the North Station. Restrictions against mercantile buildings on Newbury Street and against apartment buildings on Beacon Street in Boston were lifted. The Legislature asked a study of the proposal to permit Cambridge to use Charles River Basin water for industries and fire protection. The Legislature fixed the term of the Mayor of Chelsea at two years and raised his salary, both subject to local referendum. It refused to authorize a commissioner of public works for Lynn, but authorized the filling of the Lynn flats, subject to referendum. It established nonpartisan preliminary municipal elections in Holyoke. It refused to change the number of members of the Boston School Committee.

On War and Other Memorials—The Legislature passed, with amendments requested by the Governor, the bill reviving the special commission for establishment of a World War Memorial at St. Mihiel, France. The report of the special commission on a memorial in Copley Square was referred to the next annual session. A study by the art commission was asked for a memorial to Henry Cabot Lodge.

On Miscellaneous Matters—The Legislature adopted a resolve creating a commission to study the subject of a definite policy on the part of the State toward aviation. It defeated the bill to permit athletic contests on Sunday at which admission is charged. The House defeated the bill to make provision for the practice of chiropractics in the State. The Senate defeated the bill to extend compulsory vaccination into private schools. An investigation of smoke nuisances was authorized. The Legislature passed bills changing the name of "almshouses" to "infirmaries" and the name of "overseers of the poor" to "boards of public welfare." It also extended indefinitely the time in which application can be made for the state bonus for service in the World War. It defeated a proposal for investigation of the textile industry, rejected a bill to increase the age for compulsory school attendance, defeated a bill to provide a fine for causing forest fires by dropping lighted smoking materials out of automobiles, rejected bills to further regulate admission to the practice of law and of medicine, and rejected petitions for a system of old-age pensions. It ignored the Governor's recommendation to consider abolishment or revision of State employees' pensions. It ordered a study of plans "for preserving natural scenery along the Mohawk Trail and Jacob's Ladder state highways. It passed the Department of Agriculture bill to provide for standardized grading and marketing of farm products.

New Central Library Building in Which Bridgeport Takes Much Pride



Courtesy of the Bridgeport Post

FRATERNITY RULE CHANGED

Pledging of Freshmen at Maine University to Be Dropped Gradually

ORONO, Me., April 29 (AP)—Hardships that would be suffered by fraternities at the University of Maine under a rule forbidding them from pledging first-year students has led to a partial suspension of this regulation.

The rule forbidding the pledging of freshmen to fraternities was adopted by the trustees at the suggestion of Dr. Clarence C. Little, now head of the University of Michigan, and was to have become effective next fall. It was reasoned then, that compelling students to live together in dormitories during their first year would bring about better class and college spirit than obtains when the first-year students are members of fraternities. Fraternity spirit, it was argued, often became stronger than either class or college spirit.

In addition, it was held, the rule would give entering students opportunity to look around, get acquainted with the members of the various fraternities, and decide which they would prefer to join. Under the present arrangement of "rushing" freshmen it was felt that they could hardly get a suitable opportunity to judge the men with whom they would have to live during their college life.

The fraternities, however, were unalterably opposed to the rule from the outset. They desired its repeal, but only a compromise was obtained. At the end of three years the rule forbidding freshman pledging will come into full effect.

The fraternities argued that it would impose hardships on them by increasing their expenses or by making it necessary to take in more members from each class, some of whom they might not desire to elect. Maine fraternities are not made up of wealthy students, it was pointed out. Furthermore, it was shown that relatively few men do not belong to fraternities.

Under the new agreement, each fraternity will be allowed to pledge and initiate 10 freshman members next year, six the following term, and four in 1929-30. After that year students may not become members of fraternities until their second year. By this gradual reduction, it is expected that the fraternities may be able to adjust themselves to the arrangement.

Loss of freshman members during the fall semester during the next three years may be made up by pledging additional freshmen. This does not hold for the spring semester. During the three weeks preceding commencement fraternities may pledge freshmen for next year.

NEW HAVEN ROAD LAYING OFF WORKERS

Reduction in Personnel Said to Be Necessary

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 29 (AP)—A large number of employees of the New Haven Railroad are to be laid off temporarily, according to information, that became known here yesterday, that a general reduction in the personnel had been made necessary by decrease in the gross revenue during March.

The first of the employees to go were released on Saturday and numbered about 250 men. Relative to these lay-offs, the New Haven Railroad issued the following statement yesterday:

"Business this year is slackening up. Last year was a record one for the road, and while we did not expect this year to repeat the feat, the revenues of the road have decreased to such an extent as to make it necessary to make reductions in the employees as much as possible without endangering the efficiency of the service."

All departments will be affected by this move, which has been classified as a "general retrenchment."

WOMAN TEACHER FELLS TREES; MAKES SWINGS FOR SCHOOL

BELCHERTOWN, Mass., April 29 (Special)—Miss Emma D. Stadler, teacher at the Center School, has proved her ability to rise to an emergency and, incidentally, has set an example for many other teachers in the rural districts.

She was an enthusiastic supporter of the projected playground for the school pupils and, with the other teachers, worked to conduct food sales and other devices to raise money for equipping the play field. The proceeds of the sales brought balls and other game materials, but swings, particularly needed for the younger children, appeared out of the question.

Miss Stadler went to her father's woodlot on the outskirts of the town, chopped some poles, peeled and painted them. Then she loaded them on a wagon and borrowed her father's team to draw the poles to the school. She supervised the setting of the poles in cement and had the necessary iron work done at the village blacksmith shop.

Four swings on a permanent frame now offer ready means of enjoyment at the school playground.

BERKELEY SCHOOL ELECTS A TRUSTEE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 29 (AP)—Samuel H. Fisher of New Haven and New York, a lawyer and fellow of the Yale Corporation, was elected a member of the board of trustees of the Berkeley Divinity School at a special meeting of the trustees held here yesterday.

Mr. Fisher is a director of the New York Trust Company, the Commonwealth fund of New York, the National Fuel Gas Company and other corporations. He is a member of the central council of the Charity Organization Society of New York. Mr. Fisher has long been active in church education. He was graduated from Yale in 1889, completed his law course at Yale in 1892 and was given the degree of M. A. by Yale in 1920.

WARDEN OF MAINE STATE PRISON NAMED

LEWISTON, Me., April 29 (AP)—At a special meeting of the Maine Prison Commission held here yesterday, Lieut.-Colonel George A. Buker of Bath was chosen as warden of the state prison at Thomaston to succeed F. Morris Fish of Hallowell, resigned.

The new warden will take office May 1. He is a member of the present State House of Representatives and has served 35 years in the military forces of the State and Nation.

FORD HALL FORUM HOLDS LAST METING

The Ford Hall Forum held its annual dinner last night and its concluding meeting for this season, with George W. Coleman, founder and director, one of the speakers, and Prof. David D. Vaughan of Boston University acting as toastmaster. Professor Vaughan paid tribute to the work which David Niles, assistant director, has been doing for the Forum in the past few years.

Other speakers of the evening were Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago lawyer; the Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Miss Margaret Slattery, educator, and Dr. Abraham Myerson.

ROYAL ARCANUM CONVENTION OPENS

LOWELL, Mass., April 29 (AP) — Three hundred delegates to the annual convention of the Massachusetts Grand Council, Royal Arcanum, attended a banquet in Memorial Hall here last night as the opening feature of the two-day session.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative in Congress, Mayor Thomas J. Corbett and officers of the order were among the speakers. An entertainment in the Memorial Auditorium followed.

Today's program is to include a business session, a tour of the city, an entertainment for women delegates, and a ball.

PENSIONS GIVEN RAIL MEN

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. has awarded pension to these veteran employees; Peter Banquer, cabinetmaker; Howard L. Bartlett, engineer; Lewis Bray, engineer; Michael Connelly, section foreman; Martin L. Noyes, freight conductor; Arthur T. Wagner, machinist; Alfred Smith, engineer; Abel T. Sampson, agent; Ira G. Nichols, chief baggage master; Otis H. Morris, motorman, and John J. Doolin, freight brakeman.

LEGION ADOPTS UNIFORMS

Blue serge uniforms with yellow braid insignia have been adopted for the Massachusetts department, American Legion, by William H. Griffin, for Memorial Day. Coats will be single-breasted with four buttons. The state seal and abbreviation will be embroidered on the left. Trousers will have yellow stripes.

BRIDGEPORT LIBRARY BUILDING COMPLETED

New Structure Is Fulfillment of Plans Long Laid

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 29 (Special)—After devoting its available funds for several years to the development of a branch library system in which it takes much pride, the city of Bridgeport has completed a central library building which is a fitting fulfillment of the plans which its library board has long striven to accomplish.

The new building contains 36 rooms built in the form of a "U" around a central steel stack storage, so that the stack storage is accessible to each department. The main entrance is through a foyer with circular staircase on each side leading to the circulation department, although elevator service is provided for the public.

The main floor contains a newspaper reading room, senior high school reference room, which is a new department, and is specially equipped for high school students, separating this work from that of the general reference room; children's room and lecture room.

The second floor contains circulation room, technology department, and general reference reading room. The offices and workrooms occupy the top floor.

Orlando C. Davis, librarian, who for a long period of years was in library work in Massachusetts, and came to Bridgeport from Indiana, has accomplished the difficult task of transferring the books from the old building to the new without the public being deprived of its opportunity to procure books.

Bridgeport is proud of its new library, which circulates over 1,000,000 books a year. The old library was a gift to the people of Bridgeport, and was recently sold to provide for more adequate accommodations. A tablet will be placed in the foyer of the new building to read as follows:

"In grateful remembrance of Catherine Burroughs Pettengill through whose generosity in 1883 this building was made possible to the people of Bridgeport for library purposes."

TEACHERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Katherine C. Coveney Heads Boston Group Again

Miss Katherine C. Coveney, assistant director of special classes, was re-elected president of the Boston Teachers' Club at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club. Miss Mary E. Greene was re-elected treasurer. The others elected were Miss Margaret C. Cotter, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Chase, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha E. Hall, membership secretary; directors, Miss Adalena R. Farmer, Miss Margaret Little, Miss Nettie L. Ballou and Miss Mary L. McCollough.

Following a dinner prize winners in a poem contest were read and the prizes awarded as follows: Miss Dorothea C. Coleman, Emerson School, first prize, $25; Miss Katherine McGinley, Dorchester High School for Girls, second prize, $15, and Miss Frankie Sullivan of the Brighton High School, third prize, $10.

Awards for photography were given to Miss Sarah Cohen, Dudley School, first prize, $15; Miss Helen O'Keefe, Dorchester High School for Girls, second prize, $10; Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, East Boston High School, third prize, $5; Miss Olga H. Pavlick, Shurtleff School, fourth prize, $3 and Miss Mary T. Smith, Mather School, fifth prize, $2.

OPERAS RECEIVE WELL AT FINE ARTS

With a well-received presentation of "Carmen" already to their credit, the advanced pupils of Mme. Vinello Johnson were heard in their second operatic performance last evening in Fine Arts Theater, singing "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" under the direction of Carlo Peroni.

Miss Lucretia Goddard, the Micaela in "Carmen" Wednesday evening, sang the leading rôle of Nedda in "Pagliacci" to an exceedingly responsive audience. The other members of this cast, Frank Profita, Mardis Brown, Anthony Guarino and Martin Albrecht were also enthusiostically received.

Reversing the order in which the operas were to be given, "Cavalleria Rusticana" closed the program. The cast included Miss Bertha Landau, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Florilla Shaw, William Hughes and Oscar Granger.

CODFISH IS TO GRACE MOTOR PLATES IN 1928

The codfish, traditional emblem of Massachusetts when in Colonial days its great industry was fishing, is to be placed on Massachusetts automobile registration plates in 1928, it was announced yesterday. The codfish done in wood and in brass has long been prominently displayed in the chambers of the State Senate and House of Representatives in the State House but next year it is to be carried to all parts of the Union where Massachusetts motor cars go.

The places for next year are to be olive green with white figures and letters stamped on the enameled plate and the white codfish will occupy the space now used for the small dash on this year's plate.

Hodgepodge Sale to offer 70 Lots

Paint, Tapioca Flour, Books Radio Set Among Items in Government Auction

Merchandise of many types, remaining unclaimed in the public stores for the legal period, will be auctioned to the highest bidders, in 70 lots, by order of Willfred W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs, at the United States Appraiser's Stores, Atlantic and Northern Avenues, at 10 a. m. next Wednesday. Frank E. McKenzie will be the auctioneer.

Steel knives, ladies' riding boots, paint, tapioca flour, beds, clothing, wood pulp, greasy wool, chalk, coal tar pitch, books, crockery, trunks, and various other items are to be sold. The item having the largest appraised actual domestic value at time of examination consists of 18 cases of white enamel paint for inside and outside work, packed in half-gallon, quart, pint and half-pint tins. The value is $595.80. The smallest value on any item in this auction is 26 cents, for a lot of seven fire bricks.

A five-tube radio receiver, appraised at $20, is to be offered for sale along with a chest of carpenter's tools worth $7 and a box of 36 tripods for cameras appraised at $75.60. Other items include a book, "International Register of Telegraphic and Trade Addresses," a wooden footstool, and a framed lithograph.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE

White Sewing Machine Corporation net profit of $387,430 for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equals, after dividend on preference stock, to $1.43 a share on 200,000 no-par common shares, compared with $341,969, or $1.20 a share, in the first quarter of 1926.

GASOLINE TAX IS DEFEATED WHEN LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

Mr. Fuller's Veto Stands—Measure Fails at Re-Passage in House—Governor Says Bill Would Not Provide Enough Revenue for State

The gasoline tax bill failed to survive the veto of Governor Fuller upon its final test in the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon, and failed of repassage on a roll-call vote of 116 in favor of the bill to 97 against it, a two-thirds majority being required.

The vote followed debate in which several representatives criticized Governor Fuller for vetoing the bill after having asked for a gasoline tax bill in his annual message. Representative Joseph Martin of Marblehead challenged the accuracy of the figures upon which the Commissioner of Public Works advised the Governor that revenue under the new bill would fall $500,000 short of present registration collections. Even if this should occur, he asked why the Governor, who advocates tax reductions, should oppose it.

Representative Carroll L. Meins of Boston, chairman of the Committee on Taxation, declared that the Legislature had given the Governor what he requested and urged that it now pass over his veto "this one outstanding piece of legislation." Representative Alfred W. Ingalls of Lynn also spoke in this vein.

Members Voice Opposition

Opposition was voiced by Representative Martin Lomasney of Boston, John E. Beck of Chelsea and Henry Cloutier of Chicopee, the last of whom objected to the dropping of the revenue provided for towns and cities in the original bill.

Both the House and Senate passed over the Governor's veto the bill to increase the pay of members of the Legislative sergeant-at-arms' staff, including document clerks, the assistant postmaster and messengers. The Governor said he vetoed this measure in consistency with his action on other salary matters. The vote was 183 to 26 in the House and 33 to 0 in the Senate.

The supplementary budget, totaling $792,460.62, was reported by the House Ways and Means Committee and passed under suspension of the rules. An unsuccessful effort was made by Representative Clarence S. Luitweiler of Newton to have a $44,000 appropriation included in it for additional inspectors in the motor vehicle division.

Governor Fails to Sign Bill

Governor Fuller returned the bill changing building restrictions on Beacon Street, Boston, without his signature because he owns property effected by the bill. The Legislature obviated the necessity for his approval by giving two-thirds votes to the bill.

Only one bill failed to become law through the "pocket veto." This bill, a measure to establish a reimbursement fund for the United Spanish War Veterans, was passed within the last five days of the session and had not received the Governor's signature when the Legislature prorogued. Governor Fuller signed the bill making permanent the emergency rent laws.

ZONTA CLUB ELECTS MRS. SCHOFIELD HEAD

Aims to Promote Friendship, Confidence and Loyalty

Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, was elected president of the new Zonta Club of Boston last evening at a dinner at the Hotel Vendome. Miss Mary Hopkins, Dr. Agnes C. Vietor and Miss Mabel Keyes Babcock were elected vice-presidents; Miss Susanne P. Shalina, recording secretary; Miss Marion Scott, corresponding secretary; Miss Sybil H. Holmes, treasurer, and Miss Alice Bradley, auditor.

Following the dinner Mrs. Minnie Stratton Watson sang one of her compositions and Miss Jean Sargent, president of the WNAC Women's Club, spoke on "Human Nature as Seen by the Radio Announcer."

"'Zonta' is an Indian word meaning honest, true and trustworthy," Mrs. Schofield stated.

"It has for its slogan, 'Fair, square, every time, everywhere.' Its object is to promote friendship, confidence and loyalty among business and professional women, as frank, tolerant and helpful to the community as that which characterizes the Rotarians. While its classification list is the basis of its membership, emphasis is placed on quality."

RESEARCH WORK STUDY PROPOSED

New England Council Plans to Learn to What Extent the Area Is Benefiting

The inauguration of a study of the uses, results and value of research in New England commerce and industry was announced by the New England Council today. The purpose of the study is to find out to what extent the manufacturing and merchandising of New England goods is being promoted by modern research methods.

The study will be made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in co-operation with the research committee of the New England Council. The field work will be done by members of the economic and engineering staff of the policyholders' service bureau of the Metropolitan.

The Metropolitan Company recently advised the research committee of the New England Council that in view of the fact that a large proportion of the population of New England is numbered among its policy holders, the company feels that it has a direct interest in the economic welfare of New England, and especially in the growth and stability of its industries.

In considering what form the company might give expression to its interest in New England, its officials consulted with the research committee of the New England Council, with the result that it was decided to make a study of the use of research in New England in its relation to the further development and prosperity of New England industries.

The New England Council and its research committee committee have been responsible for the inauguration of several economic studies in New England during the last year. These include the survey of New England markets and industries made by the United States Department of Commerce in co-operation with the Council; the study of the New England wooden box industry made for the council by the Harvard Forest, and studies of the merchandising of New England shoes, cotton dress goods, and knitted underwear and hosiery, made by the research committee with the co-operation of manufacturers in those industries.

POSTCARD 44 YEARS IN ITS DELIVERY

BROCKTON, Mass., April 29 (AP)—The Rip Van Winkle of the United States postoffice department arrived here yesterday in the form of a postal card which was mailed from Providence, R. I., away back on March 21, 1883. Walter L. Brown of Providence mailed it on that date to Charles N. Swift, and it just arrived yesterday. Carrier Arthur M. Chubbuck made a special trip to deliver it.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Swift were schoolmates in Providence a half century ago and when Mr. Swift came here in 1881 they corresponded with each other for quite a few years. The card is the first word Mr. Swift has had from Mr. Brown for more than 20 years.

ELKS SEEK 3000 MEMBERS

Boston Lodge of Elks is to conduct a campaign from Friday, May 13, until May 26, to obtain 3000 new members. Today the lodge has a membership of about 7400. Plans for the canvass were explained last night at a dinner in the Elks' Hotel over which Daniel J. Kane, exalted ruler of the lodge, presided. The active work will be done by 24 divisions of 25 members each. James W. McCarron is to be in general charge of team organization.

WHIST PRIZES UNDER BAN

Playing whist where there is a charge for admission and prizes are awarded is to be forbidden in Winchester, according to announcement made yesterday by William R. McIntosh, chief of police. The official says he makes this ruling because of the recent announcement by Arthur K. Reading, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, that the State will enforce the law prohibiting lotteries and games of chance for money.

Music in Boston

Norma Jean Erdman

Norma Jean Erdman, recent winner of a contest held by the Federated Music Clubs, gave a recital at Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon. Clifford Kemp accompanied Miss Erdman through her program, which was quite conventional in outline. Before the enthusiastic audience which gathered to hear her, she sang airs by Benati, Pergolesi and Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, and Strauss followed, and then came three French songs, by Saint-Saëns, Duparc and Debussy. American writers made the conclusion.

From Saint-Saëns's works, Miss Erdman had drawn the Ballade de Colombe from "Ascanio," a song whose apparent simplicity is matched only by the intense difficulty of performance it entails. The singer who dares to include its sustained lines and far-spread intervals is a rare phenomenon in concert halls. In addition, it pleased Miss Erdman to decorate her program with a whimsy. She placed side by side two settings of the poem, "The Cloths of Heaven," the one by Rebecca Clarke, the other by Dunhill. She differentiated them with a clear insight and preciseness, showing a commendable aptitude in characterizing the moods, though one was dreamy and the other far more direct.

When she first began to sing yesterday, Miss Erdman was plainly ill at ease. Perturbation alone must account for the appreciable dropping from pitch and the clouded interpretation she gave her first songs. Later she made a far better showing, revealing the qualities she can muster. With a fresh, brilliant voice, she has learned to shade and color tones, phrase neatly and sensibly, and give emphasis to text as well as melody. Her management of long phrases is not flawless, for often a breathy note concluded a sustained turn. Again instances of flatting reoccurred. But the young singer has much in her favor. Her high tones, especially in half-voice, are exceptionally fine and clear. She can sing with a spirited fluency—and she often did, as in Strauss's "Devotion," or in Schubert's "The Impatient One." Slow, quiet mood pictures, such as Schumann's "Mondnacht" and Carpenter's "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds" are within her compass. Furthermore, she knows how to "color" her tones at need, as she did in the climax of Duparc's "L'Invitation au Voyage." In all, Miss Erdman owns many abilities and much promise. She needs, of course, to devote herself to certain improvements, as her pitch, her rhythm, her breath-control. But above and beyond the technical deficiencies, which she may easily correct, Miss Erdman possesses a charming individuality which should prove of far more use to her than any mere technical precisions. After all, it is not the models of correctness whom the world comes to hear. Rather it is those who know how to hold an audience easily, interestingly and well. Miss Erdman has made an excellent start in this direction and one may justifiably look for still greater progress.

Verdi's Requiem

Under the leadership of Thompson Stone, Verdi's Manzoni Requiem was sung last evening at Symphony Hall. The soloists were Mildred Cobb, soprano; Rose Zulalian, contralto; Roland Partridge, tenor, and John Festyn Jenkins, bass. Vincent V. Hubbard had assembled the large chorus from pupils of his studio, and for the orchestral accompaniment members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra had been engaged.

The Manzoni Requiem, composed in honor of the great Italian patriot of the nineteenth century, was written in 1873-4. It is excellent Verdian music, but it differs little in style from the operatic works the great composer produced. Without the text, one might judge it an opera. Its succession of choruses, quartets, solos, duets, and trios, its brilliant and colorful orchestration, the dramatic fervor which fills it, all make valid music qua music. But great as much of the music really is, one may hardly credit it with evoking a truly religious atmosphere.

Yet Verdi's Requiem does not often have a public performance, such as last evening's, which was given under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women, for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Therefore it holds interest for many as a musical document. The chorus sang with zest. The tonal quality was good, and the pitch consistently true. On the attacks, however, there often occurred a lack of the strict precision that all choral singing demands. Again, there was none of that unanimity of tonal body, that submersion of individual voices, that underlies any chorus. Each of the singers apparently is possessed of a trained voice, and some, last evening, seemed unwilling to accept the fact that chorus work leaves no place for individual prominence.

Th soloists have all been heard in Boston on many occasions. Their share in the singing of the Requiem was a generous one, and they encompassed their parts well. C. S.

YALE FUND TO HONOR TWO OF ITS TEACHERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 29 (AP)—A total of $150,000 in gifts toward permanent endowment funds of $250,000 each in memory of Josiah Willard Gibbs and William Graham Sumner, numbered among the greatest of Yale teachers, is announced.

The income from the Sumner fund will be devoted by Yale each year to the work of the department of economics, sociology and government, in which Professor Sumner taught for 37 years, beginning in 1872. The Gibbs fund income is to be similarly applied to the work of the department of chemistry, physics and mathematics.

GAS COMPANIES ADDS TO STAFF

Four Vice-Presidents Elected to Assume Charge of Various Activities

The election by the Massachusetts Gas Companies of four new vice-presidents to take charge of various divisions of the companies plants and activities which have expanded greatly within the last few years was announced today as the result of meetings held yesterday.

Capt. William E. McKay, who has been connected with the Massachusetts Gas Companies for 40 years, was elected senior vice-president in charge of the Everett plant. Philip M. Snyder was elected vice-president in charge of all coal mining operations, H. S. Lyons, vice-president in charge of real estate and fleet, and Thomas W. Kennedy, vice-president in charge of blast furnace operations.

In addition to these elections, G. A. G. Wood was elected vice-president of the New England Fuel & Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Massachusetts Gas Companies; C. A. Alden was made treasurer of the Commercial Companies' group and assistant treasurer of the Massachusetts Gas Companies, and Robert W. Stewart was made assistant treasurer of the Commercial Companies.

Captain McKay's Career

Under these arrangements, Captain McKay succeeds to the position left vacant by Robert Grant as vice-president of the companies. The other three vice-presidencies are newly established offices and the election represents the first action of the companies toward establishing vice-presidencies over particular divisions of its operations. The choice of Mr. Alden as assistant treasurer fills the vacancy left by Harry C. French, former assistant treasurer.

Captain McKay already is vice-president of the New England Fuel and Transportation Company and chairman of the board of the Mystic Iron Works, both affiliated with the gas companies. He entered the engineering service of the Boston Gas Companies in 1887, after graduation from the United States Naval Academy and two years' service at sea.

He has participated actively in the successive industrial developments by the Massachusetts Gas Companies on their 300-acre peninsula in Everett—the gas plant of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, the refinery of the Beacon Oil Company, of which he was president for six years, the blast furnace of the Mystic Iron Works and the reconstruction and expansion of the coal handling and coke oven plants of the Fuel and Transportation Company.

Mr. Snyder, who lives in Mount Hope, Va., is president of the C. C. B. Smokeless Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Gas Companies, and is president of four operating coal companies which he has organized since 1912 and which now belong to the C. C. B. Company. He first became president of a coal company in 1906 after having built many mining plants and having established the Mount Hope Bank.

Mr. Kennedy's Background

Mr. Lyons is president of the Mystic Steamship Company and an officer of several other of the affiliated companies. He has been associated with the Massachusets Gas Companies for 22 years and has had charge of the real estate department.

Mr. Kennedy is president of the Mystic Iron Works, having taken charge of the construction of the works in July, 1924, and of the first furnace, which has operated at capacity since last September. He comes from a family of iron masters, as his father was a pioneer builder and operator of blast furnaces and Mr. Kennedy, with all his five brothers, have followed the industry. Mr. Kennedy built the Adrian furnace at DuBois, Pa., and was its president for 18 years.

Mr. Wood entered the employ of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company in 1906 and rose through accounting departments to executive positions. Mr. Alden has been comptroller of the Massachusetts gas companies since 1920.

STUCCO EXHIBITION HELD AT HARVARD

Methods of applying cement to obtain distinctive textures as well as shading and coloring in home architecture will be shown at an exhibition at John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Harvard University, at 8 tonight. Irvin Kirkpatrick will conduct the exhibition.

Similar exhibitions were held at the Chamber of Commerce and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology which were attended by a large number of architects.

WHEATON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS

NORTON, Mass., April 29 (Special)—The president of the athletic association at Wheaton College next year is to be Eleanor Cushman '28, Portland, Me., according to the announcement made this morning. Miss Cushman has been treasurer and vice-president of the athletic association and has been on the varsity hockey team, and on her class hockey and basketball teams.

Alice Worthington '29, Dedham, is chosen vice-president. She has been treasurer of the association and a member of the varsity hockey team. She is at present vice-president of her class. Ruth Norton '29, Portsmouth, N. H., is treasurer for next year, and Arlene Rendall '30, Wolfeboro, N. H., secretary. Miss Rendall is also a member of the varsity hockey team.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight; fresh to strong westerly winds.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; strong west and northwest winds this afternoon and diminishing tonight.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday fair; fresh northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	42	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	50	Montreal	42
Boston	52	Nantucket	48
Buffalo	38	New Orleans	68
Calgary	36	New York	50
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	52
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	50
Denver	44	Portland, Me.	40
Des Moines	58	Portland, Ore.	46
Eastport	42	San Francisco	50
Galveston	72	St. Louis	68
Hatteras	70	St. Paul	48
Helena	46	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	70
Kansas City	60	Washington	50
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:35 p. m.; Saturday, 11:04 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:11 p. m.

NEW TELEPHONE WORK ALLOTTED

Monthly Appropriation for Five New England States $1,407,607

At its regular monthly appropriation meeting today the executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company authorized the expenditure of $1,407,607 for new construction and improvements in the plant, necessary to meet the demands for service. Including previous authorizations the total commitment of the company for plant expenditures this year is $13,540,441.

Of the amount authorized today $866,983 is the estimated total cost of hundreds of routine additions to plant in all parts of the company's territory during May.

Appropriations for Massachusetts include $9140 for additional equipment on the toll switchboard in Worcester, $6074 to relocate toll poles in Chatham, $7076 to rebuild a toll pole line in Eastham, $5359 for additional equipment in the North Attleboro central office, $5333 for additional equipment in the Danvers central office, $47,991 for additional sections on the Breakers switchboard in Lynn, $8266 for aerial cables in Saugus, and $5439 for underground and aerial cables in Sudbury.

Authorizations for Maine include $11,968 to replace iron toll circuits with copper toll circuits in various sections of the State, $14,682 to replace toll poles between Ellsworth and Perry, $14,004 for underground and aerial cables in Gorham, and $9245 to rebuild a toll pole line between Yarmouth and Auburn.

Plans for New Hampshire call for the expenditure of $8769 to replace exchange poles in Derry and Merrimack, $8323 for aerial cables in Farmington, and $13,808 for aerial cables in Hampton and Rye.

Vermont authorizations include $127,996 for toll aerial cables, polls and wires in Bellows Falls, and $11,108 to rebuild a toll poll line between Middlebury and Burlington.

In Rhode Island the company plans to spend $27,622 for changes in the Gaspee central office building, Providence, $20,914 for aerial cables in the Eastern Avenue section of Pawtucket, $5780 for additional toll circuits in Rhode Island, and $25,349 for underground and aerial cables connecting with the west central office in Providence.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETIES IN SESSION

Members of the New England Federation of Natural History Societies will gather at the Cambridge Museum for Children this evening to view the natural history exhibits that have been collected for this meeting and talk over experiences. The meeting will be entirely informal. The annual business meeting is to be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. and will be followed by visits to the museum of Harvard University, the Botanic Garden and perhaps to Fresh Pond Park, where a new tree trail has been laid out. Prof. James H. Emerton of Boston is the secretary.

HOTEL MEN FIND SHOW HELPFUL

"Forum" Seen as Ideal Medium for Exchange of Ideas—Culinary Salon Popular

While the third annual New England Hotel Men's Exposition at Horticultural Hall nears its close, officers today said, this forum for the exchange of idea and progressive plan provides an ideal medium of study for attending hotel men and affords the public an instructive and interpretive view of the aspirations and problems of the modern hotel.

"Vermont and New Hampshire Day" with emphasis on the great stretches of country in the Green and White Mountains which have remained happily untouched by attempts to mould them too rigidly to the modern summer playground pattern, was observed today and several centers whose flavor has become sophisticated with the passing years and the building of pretentious hotels were stressed.

In particular relation to development of the mountains as summer resorts attention was given to the coincidental work of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Field and Forest Club and similar organizations whose efforts to get people generally to avail themselves of the compensations in beauty and outdoor sport of these regions have effected a phenomenal tendency to sports excursions.

For the specific exhibits at the exposition interest continues to be enhanced by new records made in the culinary salons. Today it became known that Arthur Koch, pastry chef of the Hotel Statler, had earned seven awards in a string for the arrangement of triumphs in pastillage and pastries. Camille Don Dooven, former chef to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, secured five "firsts," one with a pastry model of a steamer, three feet long and resting in a "sea" of spun, delicately shaded sugar.

Many visitors have been attracted to The Christian Science Monitor booth, where special exhibits are on display showing the scope of hotel and advertising travel in this newspaper. The tasteful furnishings are provided through the courtesy of the Allen Hall Company of Boston.

At the banquet at the Copley Plaza last night, more than 500 hotel men and their guests were present for the climax of "New England Day." Hotel chefs entered into friendly competition that the dinner menu might be a comprehensive exposition of their craft. The group of speakers was introduced by William W. Davis, chairman of the legislative committee of the New England Hotel Association.

Tomorrow the Exposition will close at 6 p. m.

Bennington Sesquicentennial Plans Are Now Well Under Way

Entire State of Vermont to Take Part in Celebration at Which President Coolidge Will Be Chief Guest of Honor and Deliver an Address on August 16

BENNINGTON, Vt., April 29 (Special)—While Vermont State as a whole will this summer celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its independence, the largest celebration will occur in Bennington the week of Aug. 14, when the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Bennington and the independence of the State will be observed jointly. Plans for the event here are well under way.

Nestled in the foothills of the Green Mountains, Bennington, with a population of less than 10,000, is undertaking to present an exposition of magnitude never before attempted by a community of its size in this section of the country.

The chief guest of honor will be President Coolidge, who will come here on Aug. 16 and deliver an address. Arrangements have already been made to radiocast his address on a national scale.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the celebration, which will start Sunday morning, Aug. 14, with special religious services, and continue almost without interruption until the night of the 16th.

Tracts Set Aside

Two large tracts of land have been set aside for tourist parks and work will be begun soon to put them into shape. In addition to these parks areas have been reserved for parking purposes and the traffic will be handled by the Vermont state motor vehicle department assisted by New York state police.

Another feature of the celebration will be a military and civilian parade to be reviewed by the President. The Vermont national guard, troops from New York and Massachusetts, augmented with other military units will be in the line of march. The parade will be more than two miles in length.

Miss Virginia Tanner of Cambridge, Mass., nationally known as a pageant producer, has been engaged to write and produce a pageant in connection with the celebration. It will include historical incidents in the early history of Vermont and especially Bennington. A reproduction of the battle between the handful of Vermonters under Col. John Stark and the flower of Burgoyne's army, will feature. The pageant will be produced three times, once on Aug. 15 and twice on Aug. 16. More than 1000 persons will take part.

The pageant will be presented under the shadow of the Bennington battle monument, said to be the highest shaft of its kind in the world. This monument, built of native stone, towers over 301 feet. It is climbed anually by many thousand people from all over the world. Each night of the celebration, the great monument will be illuminated and giant floodlights will convert it into a pillar of light that will be seen for miles around.

Display of Fireworks

Contracts are being made for one of the most elaborate displays of fireworks in the history of Vermont. The display will come on the evening of Aug. 16, and will include many set pieces, among them portraits of famous Vermonters from Ira Allen to Calvin Coolidge.

In connection with the celebration, the Federal Government has issued a special coin. The coin, a 50-cent piece, has been on sale in the banks of the country for several weeks and the issue is nearly exhausted. Only 40,000 of these coins were minted thus making it the rarest of special issues coined by the Government.

An unusual feature in connection with these coins is that it is the first time in history that a special issue has been circulated without the aid of brokers or other agencies. The entire 40,000 have been distributed under the direction of the Vermont State Sesquicentennial Commission of which John Spargo of Old Bennington, internationally known author and lecturer, is the president.

The post office authorities at Washington decided recently to issue a special stamp for the Bennington celebration. It is expected to be a 2-cent red of standard size and will be on sale in the Bennington post office on Monday, Aug. 15.

In addition to the coin issued by the Government, a special coin, struck in gold, will be presented to the President, following his address.

Elaborate and spectacular programs are also being arranged by other cities and towns in Vermont for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Programs of historical interest will be offered in Castleton June 13 and 14; Hubbardton, July 6 and Windsor July 8 and 9. A number of other towns are now planning their programs.

Tree Planting by Girl Scouts Is to Mark Arbor Day Events

Cedar Hill, Waltham, Scene of Nature Activities Tomorrow, When 6,000 Young Evergreens Will Be Set Out With Other Varieties

Twenty trees of rare varieties, and 6000 young evergreens are to be planted tomorrow at Cedar Hill, the Girl Scout estate at Waltham, in observance of Arbor Day. The 6000 evergreens are being put in now in addition to as many others of this species planted in a previous reforestation project carried out on the several hills of this estate.

The 20 larger trees will be planted with ceremonies which will begin at 11:45 a. m., in which Scouts from many sections of Metropolitan Boston will participate. Mrs. H. Stanley Marsh, member of the Arlington Council of Girl Scouts, has presented Cedar Hill with a fine blue spruce and a large copper beech. Twelve thorn trees of two different varieties, which especially attract birds, are to be planted.

The Japanese custom of planting two trees for every one which vanishes is being followed at Cedar Hill. Six Girl Scout troops will plant twice as many young trees to supplant old ones. Officials of the Girl Scout movement, especially Florence M. Chapin, nature counselor, will participate in the ceremonies.

They will be followed at 2:30 p. m. by a nature walk about the grounds for a first-class or rambler merit badge. This walk, like the planting, will be open to the public. The "Johnny Appleseed" tradition is to be observed also. Scouts and others will be asked to scatter a pocketful of sunflower seed where chickadees and finches will appreciate the food later.

Other kinds of planting are going on at Cedar Hill. The old-fashioned perennial garden planted originally by Miss Cornelia Warren is being enlarged and renewed. An old-fashioned herb garden is being set out, devoted entirely to the "savories" which once formed an important part of every garden.

The Cedar Hill Industries garden will show great variety this year. In addition to the horehound from which the Scouts make candy, there will be beds of straw-flowers, statice, gypsophila, Chinese lanterns, all raised to be used for the winter bouquets sold at the Harvest Festival in October. A thousand lemon verbena plants are being set out besides for organdy sachets.

Many new plantings of wild flowers are being completed along the Nature Trail, and a Nature Cabin is to be built, where Scouts will be instructed in the best methods of pressing and mounting their specimens, making and coloring prints, and in other details.

KINDERGARTENERS' CONVENTION CLOSES

Massachusetts Wins Banner for Attendance

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 29 (AP)—An invitation from Grand Rapids, Mich., that next year's convention of the International Kindergarten Union be held there was accepted yesterday by the convention which closed its thirty-fourth session here.

Miss Caroline Barbour of Superior, Wis., was elected president and with her were chosen May Haill of Cleveland, O., first vice-president; Evaline Harrington of El Paso, Tex., second vice-president; Margaret Holmes of Brooklyn, N. Y., recording secretary; and Bertha Barwis of Trenton, N. J., corresponding secretary, the last two being re-elections.

The attendance banner was given to Massachusetts with 140 delegates, New York being second with 122. Yesterday's business was the completion of action on reports and resolutions and reception of suggestions for next year's discussions.

WORKERS GET $100 EACH

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 29 (AP)—All employees of the Parsons Paper Company who have been with it more than a year, comprising some 250 in all, received a surprise gift yesterday of $100 each from E. P. Bagg, president and treasurer. The occasion was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Bagg's connection with the company.

BETTER HOMES WEEK TO OPEN

State, City, Public Joining in Boston's Program to Improve Conditions

Better homes week is to open in Boston on Monday with a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza under the auspices of the Women's Municipal League which is sponsoring the better homes movement in Boston.

The program of speakers includes Governor Fuller, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative in Congress; Bishop William Lawrence, Henry I. Harriman, Mrs. William B. Meloney and Denis A. McCarthy. From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. every week-day through May 9 an exhibition of many things pertaining to the home will be held in the Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, while a program of lectures, talks and music will be given in the evenings beginning with music at 7:30 p. m.

Architecture and Financing

Tuesday evening will be parents' and teachers' evening, with Joseph Lee, president of Community Service, presiding. Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard University is to speak on "The Home as It Is," and Mrs. Edith E. Woods is to give an illustrated lecture on "The Homes of America: What They Are and What They Ought to Be." Wednesday is to be architects' night. William R. Greely will give an illustrated talk on modern housing developments with particular reference to the two-story brick houses designed for the Harvard Housing Trust in Cambridge. Henry G. Brigham is to talk on financing the moderate priced home, and William S. Parker on the American Institute of Architects' Small House Bureau, using slides in illustration.

On Thursday evening a play, "What Is Home?" by Edward Goodnow, is to be given under the direction of W. A. Sherwood, formerly of 47 Workshop. Doris Sanger of 47 Workshop and Bernard Barton of Harvard Dramatic Club compose the cast. The play will be preceded by a talk on "Books for the Family" by Miss Helen Burgess of the Bookshop for Boys and Girls.

Discussion of City Planning

Ralph Adams Cram, Miss Mary A. Barr, John J. Walsh, Ernest A. Johnson and Mr. Parker are the speakers announced for Friday evening on the subject of city planning.

Saturday is to be children's day in the charge of the Boston League of Women Voters. At 2:30 p. m. the teaching staff and pupils of the Shurtleff and Bigelow schools, South Boston, will present "As the Twig Is Bent," under the direction of Miss Rose A. Carrigan, master of the Shurtleff district. Motion pictures will be shown in the morning.

By the courtesy of Community Service of Boston, Inc., special programs for mothers are to be given on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, beginning at 2:30 p. m. On Wednesday Miss Edith M. G. Reed of London, Eng., editor of "Music and News," is to speak on children's songs. On Friday John J. Cronan, story teller of the Boston Public Library, will tell stories, and Wilder M. Towle of Community Service, will talk on children's games.

Members of Committee

Mrs. Eva Whiting White is chairman of the Boston Committee in charge of Better Homes Week. The other members are Mrs. Robert Treat Paine 2d, president of the Women's Municipal League; Andrew Peters, chamber of commerce; Elizabeth Herlihy, city planning board; Mrs. James Storow, Mrs. Schuyler Herron, American Home Makers, Inc.; Lotta Clark, Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, chairman housing department, W. M. L.; Mrs. Lawrence Dodge, National Civic Federation; Mrs. J. H. Harwod, Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. William Healy, Boston League of Women Voters; Mrs. Abraham Myerson, Council of Jewish Women; the Rev. George L. Paine, Greater Boston Federation of Churches, Mrs. W. D. Woodbury, Home and School Association; Miss Mayer, Society Prevention of Cruelty to Children; Lillie Peck, Boston Social Union; Cornelia Whittier, Girls' Friendly Society; Joseph Lee, Massachusetts Civic League; Robert Kelso, Council of Social Agencies; Stockton Raymond, Family Welfare Society; Mrs. Wheaton Byers, Girl Scouts; Dr. A. D. Leavitt, Federated Churches; Florence Patterson, Community Health Association; the Rev. George P. O'Conor, Catholic Charitable Bureau; Frank Chouteau Brown, Society of Boston Architects; Mrs. Joseph A. Gookin, department of public welfare, and Walter H. Kilham.

VERMONT METHODISTS LISTEN TO DR. WILSON

ENOSBURG FALLS, Vt., April 29 (AP)—Appetite, cupidity and corrupt politicians are the "three mighty forces" opposing prohibition, said Dr. Clarence True Wilson, corresponding secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in an address before the Vermont Methodist Conference last night.

"No one claims," he continued, "that federal prohibition enforcement has been satisfactory, nor can improvement be longer delayed without the certainty of a popular uprising in public wrath. Prohibition has not yet had a fair chance or a free field or a clear swing at the enemy. We believe that the new organization promises a better enforcement."

CABLE INTERFERENCE INVESTIGATION IS ON

Frequent interruptions in cable service by breaks in the vicinity of Nantucket are reported in a communication to the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce from the French Cable Company. It is assumed that these breaks are caused by fishing schooners and trawlers operating in that area.

Specific instances are cited where the cables between Cape Cod and Brest and other points have been broken within the past few months, and as these breaks cause serious interruption in commercial communication with France and other foreign countries, the Maritime Association has been asked to endeavor to correct this situation.

The cable company has expressed a willingness to indemnify any boat for anchor and gear sacrificed in order to prevent interruption of cables on presentation of proper evidence.

The Maritime Association has written to the Boston Fish Bureau and the Fishing Masters' Association requesting co-operation of the fishing industry to prevent cable interruptions where possible.

PLAY FACILITIES IN WEST END

Greater playground facilities for the West End district of Boston were declared necessary for the welfare of children at a meeting of the West End Neighborhood Conference at 17 Blossom Street, yesterday. John I. Fitzgerald, councilman from Ward 3, said he has requested the school committee to open all yards about school buildings in the district for children this summer.

Their Humane Week Interest Grows

Charles and Owen, Sons of Gov. and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine and Their Eskimo Spitz Puppy Dog.

RITZ CARLTON TO OPEN FORMALLY ON MAY 18

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington and Newbury Streets, construction on which is nearing completion, will be opened on May 18, it was announced today. Invitations to almost 2000 persons prominent in Washington, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and New England have been sent out for a private dinner May 17.

Workmen are now largely engaged in decorating and finishing the second floor lounge, lobby, and special dining rooms. Rooms on this floor will be of late Colonial design. Jacques Carlu, noted French artist who won the Grand Prix de Rome in 1919 and at present director of the Fontainbleau School, is decorating the dining room on the Newbury Street side.

BALL GAME OPENS REUNION OF 104TH

The seventh annual reunion of the 104th Infantry, A. E. F., began this afternoon when the veterans met at Fenway Park to witness the American League baseball game as guests of Robert Quinn, president of the local club. Tonight members will attend company dinners and a midnight entertainment at Loew's State Theater.

Tomorrow's celebration will begin with breakfast at the University Club by the Crosscup-Pishon Post in honor of veterans and special guests. In the afternoon a parade of the regiment and invited organizations and others will take place with the unveiling at the State House of the mural painting of General Pasaga.

MAINE METHODISTS VISIT BATES COLLEGE

LEWISTON, Me., April 29 (AP)—The Maine Methodist conference was entertained at Bates College yesterday afternoon where Dr. Samuel D. Chown, D.D., L.L.D., of Toronto, Can., in a speech at the chapel expressed a desire for a commission from the United States and Canada to revise history to tell the exact facts of the Revolutionary period for the coming generation.

At the morning session Prof. Albert Knudson of the Boston University School of Theology addressed the conference on the work being done with the Maine endowment.

ARCADIA IN THE HARBOR

Moored at Central Wharf, the Deisel motor yacht Arcadia, which arrived from New York and is owned by Mrs. Margaret Stone Hardwick of Brookline, is preparing for its annual summer coastal cruise. The vessel is 587 tons gross, is equipped with a 1600 horsepower engine, and carries a crew of 26 men. It is commanded by Capt. L. A. Blake of Castine. The Arcadia was on a cruise in West India and Florida waters during February and March.

CLERGYMEN'S CARS MARKED

The use of a special blue enameled plate with a white cross on their automobiles by clergymen of Massachusetts was officially sanctioned yesterday by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts, and other state authorities. A committee of clergymen working in co-operation with the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, with the Rev. Eugene O. Dolloff of the Blaney Memorial Church of Dorchester, as chairman, obtained the privilege.

PLAY TO AID CHILDREN

"Sing a Song of Sixpence," a play, and "An Idyll of the South Seas," a ballet, are to be given by children of Social Service House of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, at Players' Hall, West Newton, at 3 p. m., tomorrow. Folk and interpretive dancing are included to raise funds for its sumer work among children of the north end in Boston.

Governor Fuller to Plant Maple

Will Observe Arbor Day With Planting on State House Lawn

Arbor Day will be celebrated at the State House tomorrow with the planting by Governor Fuller of another maple tree in the group on the State House lawn. The tree, which will be one of the cutleaf variety, will be planted at 11 o'clock in the row of trees near the east wing of the building.

Attending the ceremony, which was started by President Coolidge when he was Governor, will be the executive committee of the Massachusetts Committee on American Forest Week. The committee consists of Harris A. Reynolds, chairman; U. M. Carlton, William A. L. Baxeley, Mrs. Myron Davis Jr., and Frank W. Whitty.

All of the trees which have been planted since the event was started, with the exception of one, have developed splendidly and Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings, who had charge of the work expects within a comparatively few years to have a beautiful grouping of trees about the capitol.

TREMONT BANK ASSETS INCREASED $1,000,000

Judge Henry K. Braley of the Supreme Court today issued a decree which establishes the liability of the stockholders of the Tremont Trust Company and as a result of this decree there will be an increase of more than $1,000,000 in the company assets.

The liability of John L. Bates former Governor of Massachusetts, has been fixed at $16,375 and that of Fred J. Burrell, former Treasurer of Massachusetts, at $6801.70; that of Frederic A. Junisky at $66,986; Samuel C. Mintz $78,600; Bermard W. Marcus $36,980; Benjamin H. Swig, former treasurer of the Tremont Trust Company $248,790.25; Louis Krano, Simon J. Dangle and Harry B. Farrell, $65,500 each.

VERMONT HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS TO CONVENE

RUTLAND, Vt., April 29 (Special)—The annual convention of high school teachers in Addison, Rutland and Bennington Counties will be held here May 6 and 7. The program will include addresses by noted educators open to the public, and special conferences for school departments.

Dr. Payson Smith of Boston, Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, Clarence H. Dempsey of Montpelier, Vermont State Commissioner of Education, J. E. Warren, assistant superintendent of schools, Springfield, Mass., and Miss Margaret T. Maguire, principal of the McCall School, Philadelphia, will be among the speakers. All sessions will be held in the Rutland High School.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY WINS NEW HAMPSHIRE WALK

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 29 (AP)—Fenwick Fitzpatrick, a high school boy, won the Fast Day walk marathon from Concord to Manchester yesterday, going over the 17.8 miles in three hours and one minute.

Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding addressed the 298 starters before the contest at the State House in Concord. About 200 finished, making it one of the biggest walking events in years. Ann Kellerman, a high school girl, was the first woman to finish.

HALIFAX FUND FOR FLOOD USE

In the Supreme Court today, Judge Henry K. Braley ordered a balance of $1081.69 which remained in a fund raised by the citizens of Somerville for sufferers at the Halifax munition explosion several years ago to be turned over to the American Red Cross to be used to help those who are in the area affected by the Mississippi River floods.

MAINE CHURCHES PLANNING HUMANE SUNDAY OBSERVANCES

Gov. Brewster, in Forwarding Movement, Says "Love for Animals Guarantees Love for Man, Since True Love Is Impartial and Universal"

PORTLAND, Me., April 29 (Special)—Pastors of churches throughout the State are responding generally to the plea of the Maine Council of Religious Education to plan their services for the coming Sabbath with a view of giving as much emphasis as possible to the purposes of Humane Sunday.

In a letter received by the Rev. Fred W. French, general secretary of the council, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster says:

"During the past month our two boys have annexed a dog, so that Humane Week and Humane Sunday, which you are planning to observe in the next few days, have taken on a new and special meaning for our family.

Love for Animals

"Love for animals guarantees love for man, since true love is impartial and universal. The conscience of mankind is quickening to its responsibilities to the dumb animals that serve us so faithfully. Without them the world would be a sorry place indeed.

"They play their part with a loyalty that is an inspiration to frail humanity. It only remains for us to recognize in proper ways their meaning in our lives."

The letter which the council has sent out to approximately 700 Maine clergymen has this to say:

"At this season when the birds are coming back and our thoughts are turning toward the renewed life of nature, it is fitting to emphasize the Christian virtues of kindness and gentleness in relation to birds and animals.

Humane Sunday

"We are therefore glad to inform you that in response to the suggestion of the American Humane Education Society which we feel to be in accord with our aim of character building through religious education, Governor Brewster is asking the people of Maine to observe Sunday, May 1, as Humane Sunday.

"This request of the Governor is in accord with the teaching of a sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and with the recommendation made by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in 1921, to the effect that a committee be appointed on 'Kindness to Animals' and steps be taken to promote educational efforts in the field.

"President Calvin Coolidge has recently stated that 'the cause is one which deserves all the consideration which can possibly be given to it.'

"May we express the hope that on Humane Sunday, May 1, your pulpit and your Sunday school will give impetus to this state-wide appeal for mercy for those humble creatures of God who cannot speak for themselves?"

$10,000,000 IN PARK WORK FOR RAINIER

Road Mileage to Be Increased Five Times Under Program

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—More than $10,000,000 for Rainier National Park during the next five years is assured by state and federal approval of the park program, Asahel Curtis, chairman of the Pacific Northwest advisory committee of Rainier National Park, declares.

The road mileage inside the park will be increased five times, four auto camps will be established, one and possibly two golf courses will be constructed, and two hotels will be built. Roads will almost encircle the mountain, will lead directly up to the gigantic glaciers radiating from the summit like an immense starfish, and will dip into exquisite and heretofore inaccessible canyons and primeval forests.

The development, according to Mr. Curtis, changes the present system of stub-end type roads, to the encircling system planned many years ago by Gen. H. M. Chittenden and Eugene Ricksesker, and will enable motorists to enter the park at one point and leave at another. Roads now enter the park at three places. The program increases this to five.

WILD FLOWER LAW PASSED IN OREGON

To Preserve Beauty in State—16th to Enact Like Bill

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Oregon now has a law which protects its native wild flowers, having been passed by the Legislature just closed. The bill prohibits sale or exportation of certain native wild plants, forbids digging up of plants along public highways, on public lands or on private grounds without the owner's consent.

Native plants especially mentioned in the bill are mariposa tulip or butterfly lily, mission bells or snake lily, adder's tongue, dog-tooth violet, avalanche lily, lady's slipper and bitter-root. In fact, all wild lilies are protected by law.

The bill was sponsored by the Portland Garden Club, which worked with schools and other club and business organizations, and enlisted support of the newspapers. Post-cards and posters also were used.

Oregon is the sixteenth state to enact a law of this kind, and it is hoped that other states will follow.

CANADIAN NEWSPAPER OPPOSES $500,000 GRANT

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Opposing the action of the Canadian Parliament in voting the sum of $500,000 to purchase a building for the Canadian legation at Washington the Vancouver Sun, an Independent-Liberal newspaper says editorially: "It is too much money. This is a young, vigorous country, up to its eyes in debt and up to its ears in undeveloped resources. The only thing that will get us out of debt and develop those resources to the profit of the Canadian people is real trading.

"We will have plenty of time for heavy dignity and national display in the years to come. Just now what we need is equitable trade relationships. The mission of Mr. Massey and the Canadian legation at Washington relates to plain ordinary trading. Canada's trading position with the United States is becoming untenable, and if she cannot trade with the United States on better terms than we are now trading, we will have to forget them."

Thousands of Visitors From All Parts of the World to Attend the Foire de Paris

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF PARIS BEST OBTAINED FROM RIVER

Charm of City, Which Attracts Citizens of All Climes, Colors and Customs, Said to Be Inexhaustible—Paris Is Cosmopolitan and Diverse

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS (Special Correspondence) —The Foire de Paris has an international character. It will be seen by hundreds of thousands of visitors who will pass through the city on the Seine this year. It is estimated that there will be 300,000 Americans and 300,000 British, while other countries will contribute large contingents. They will spend something like 10,000,000,000 francs or $400,000,000.

Paris for the traveler has a peculiar fascination. No other city in the world possesses it in like degree. There are fairer cities, older cities, more significant cities, but none surpasses it in completeness and charm. The mighty monuments of ancient Rome, the noble beauty and historic appeal of Athens, the Byzantine glamour of Constantinople, are thrilling. New York impresses us with the spectacle of modern human achievements; London touches us deeply by its richness, its multitudinousness, its extent, its antiquity, its amazing solidity. But Paris, by an enchantment of its own, bewitches those who have once fallen under its spell—and what visitor or resident does not succumb to that spell?

"A Common Denominator"

Especially do the peoples of Central Europe and of the Near East look upon Paris not simply as the French caiptal, but as the superior capital of Europe. In this respect Paris has no rival on the continent. There may be other cities which are regarded with as much affection, as much esteem, by the men and women in whose country they stand; but there is assuredly no city which is so generally accepted by the men and women of other nations as their second home. The Englishman will naturally give London the foremost place, the American New York, and the German Berlin; but the Englishman, the American, and the German, will undoubtedly agree—their own city set aside—on the position of Paris in the hierarchy of cities.

With the exception of London, to which travel pilgrims from a great Empire and from the mighty English-speaking lands across the seas, there is no place which attracts citizens of all climes, colors, customs, as does Paris. This is not a statement inspired by enthusiasm: it is a simple fact. Paris is, as it were, a common denominator. . . .

Vista of Bridges

Those who remain long in Paris become Parisians. What is it to be a Parisian? Definitions, like comparisons, are odious, especially when they are applied to what is indefinable. Yet it may be said that the Parisian, French or foreign, is marked by a gayety, an alertness, a smiling philosophy, a savoir-vivre, that is rare elsewhere. There is a profound seriousness lightly coated over by an apparent frivolity.

Paris is cut across by two great thoroughfares—the Grands Boulevards and the river. From the boulevards and from the Seine there are 100 starting-points for any part of the city. There is no better way of obtaining a bird's-eye view of Paris than by ascending a high tower by the river. The Seine pursues its curved course and over it are thrown many bridges. This vista of bridges with the characteristic monuments on either bank is striking. One realizes the importance of the Seine in the life of Paris. That importance is immense, vital. It is not a noble river like the Thames at London, but it is a bright, vivacious, gay, elegant river which is absent from no quarter of Paris.

From Charenton to the Point du Jour there are no fewer than 30 bridges connecting the northern town with the southern town. The river winds its way, perpetually twining and turning on itself. The bridges are of the most varied kind. They belong to different epochs. They are of iron and they are of stone. They may have a single arch or they may have five arches or even eight. They may be simple or they may be highly decorated. They may be old or they may be new. They are as dissimilar from each other as can be imagined, and yet they seem to have caught the same essential character.

Artists Sitting at Easels

So it is with the quays, which are even more numerous than the bridges, and the cobbled walks below, which are covered when the Seine rises. There are women carding mattresses, combing and refilling them in the sunshine by the massive Palais de Justice, which stands on the Ile de la Cité, the oldest part of Paris. Here is a wide space in which cranes uprear their long lines by the water's edge, while the banks are littered with merchandise unloaded from the barges, and patient horses stand harnessed to huge carts. There, rows of fishermen quietly hold their rods; one rarely sees anything caught, but they are content to hope, and would be overwhelmed were their hopes even realized: they hope for hope's sake.

Further, women beat their clothes in the river—an army of round arms emerging in a straight row from the low wash-house and moving rhythmically. Beyond, artists are sitting at easels on the berge, unhastingly setting down some aspect of river life. Then there are swimming baths enclosed in a wooden structure in the river. At night, beggars seek out the comfortable corners in which to sleep: it is a bad business for them when the winter floods begin. . . .

Book-Boxes Are Famous

In the Paris area the Seine is contained by the parapets of the quays, but with the autumn rains all the little buildings along the banks are submerged, and the trees just manage to lift their heads above the yellow swirling waters. Some of the outlying districts are invariably inundated. Once, indeed, in recent times, the city itself was flooded. It was in 1910, and although many Parisians found it good fun to live in an improvised Venice, and to take boats along the southern boulevards, much damage was done. Every year during the rainy season the newspapers record the height of the river. The danger is measured by the degree of submersion of the famous Zouave on the central arch of the Pont de l'Alma. This soldier stands sentinel in the Seine, and when his feet are covered Parisians begin to shake their heads. If the waters reach his knee, they become uneasy. When they reach his waist they are positively anxious. Happily, the faithful Zouave, immobile at his post, is not often subjected to an undue ordeal.

The book-boxes, firmly clamped to the parapets of the quays, are famous, and have furnished descriptive writers with much material for many years. You can still follow them from the Quai de la Tournelle to the Pont-Royal, but it must be confessed they have lost something of their old charm. Can it be true that the flâneur belongs to a diminishing race? The flâneur is an idle stroller, if you will, but he is an alert idler—he is ready for adventure, wherever that adventure presents itself. It is impossible, therefore, to translate flâneur into English, for he is an idler with a difference, a special Parisian type. Now somehow, Paris too has become more bustling; and the flâneur of the boulevards, and the flâneur of the book-boxes, are fewer. Yet the flâneur of the boulevards will live longer than the flâneur of the quays; for while there are always crowded streets, precious books become rarer —at least along this mile of open-air book market.

As for the Grands Boulevards, there is magic in the very name. Paris is manifold, but if there is any part which sums up the whole it is the stretch of thoroughfare from the Madeleine to the Place de la République. There are plenty of other boulevards, but if we make an exception in favor of the newly opened Boulevard Haussmann there is nothing which compares with the continuous roadway, that frequently changes its name, running through the heart of Paris, the rendezvous at different points and at different times, for all classes of French residents and foreign visitors.

Boulevards and Avenues

It may be well to recall that the word boulevard originally meant rampart and the English word bulwark is derived from it. Now the eastern part of the Grands Boulevards with the extension to the Place de la Bastille follows the line of the ramparts which inclosed Paris from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century, and the great gateways known as the Porte Saint-Denis and the Porte Saint-Martin stand on this line. It follows that the name of Grands Boulevards is, etymologically, properly applied to these boulevards alone and that speaking generally the more recent boulevards in other quarters, which have never succeeded to ramparts, usurp the title.

Some years ago an official work on the public ways appeared, announcing that the municipal authorities reserved the designation of boulevard to the thoroughfare from the Madeleine to the Bastille, and that all other boulevards, created or projected, would in future be avenues. The idea was good, but it was abandoned. Paris is full of boulevards and avenues which cannot be distinguished one from the other. The difference of denomination is due to pure bureaucratic caprice. There are so-called boulevards which are handsome, and of which I am particularly fond; but for me the boulevards can only mean the Grands Boulevards.

It is true that Paris has had several sets of walls since the beginning of the thirteenth century and that, as they were taken down, broad bands were planted with trees and converted into promenades. Yet the boulevards of Louis XIV, replacing the ramparts of Henri II, have a peculiar charm. They are unique. It is not sufficient that a street should be wide and animated and banked with high buildings to be a boulevard. Otherwise London and New York could show as much. The original boulevards have an indefinable air: the trees give them grace, the cafés give them gayety, and the throngs are composed of brisk business men and simple strollers, women intent on shopping, and men intent on nothing at all. There is a multiplicity of

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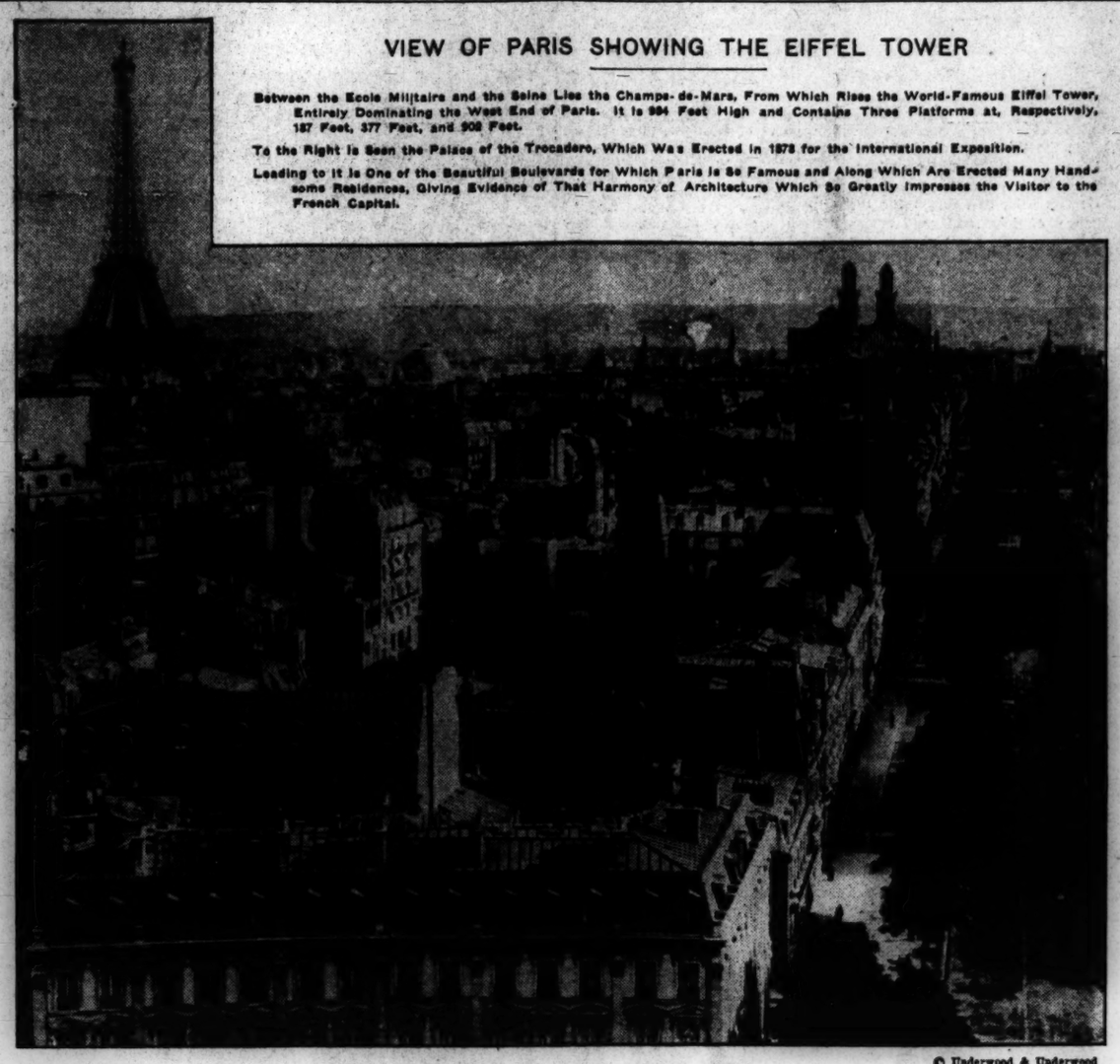

VIEW OF PARIS SHOWING THE EIFFEL TOWER

Between the Ecole Militaire and the Seine Lies the Champs-de-Mars, From Which Rises the World-Famous Eiffel Tower, Entirely Dominating the West End of Paris. It is 984 Feet High and Contains Three Platforms at, Respectively, 187 Feet, 377 Feet, and 902 Feet.

To the Right is Seen the Palace of the Trocadero, Which Was Erected in 1878 for the International Exposition.

Leading to it is One of the Beautiful Boulevards for Which Paris is So Famous and Along Which Are Erected Many Handsome Residences, Giving Evidence of That Harmony of Architecture Which So Greatly Impresses the Visitor to the French Capital.

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PARIS FAIR INDISPENSABLE TO INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Exhibition, Which Occupies Convenient Site, Is Said to Cover Over 35 Acres and Include 6500 Exhibitors—Various Exhibits Have Universal Appeal

PARIS (Special Correspondence) —The Paris Fair, which is known today throughout the whole world, and which directs always during the month of May a thousand currents of economic activity, has achieved the happiest of formulas and one which is so practical for the exhibitions and the visitor, that such autonomous exhibitions which up till now were held in distant parts are gathered into its heart, and everyone rejoices.

The Paris Fair occupies a large and convenient site, nearly in the center of the town, a closed-in site which it makes its home. In a little while, on the eve of its opening, a town rises up for the annual exhibition. Everything is concentrated there. The 2,000,000 visitors who come will not be lost, nor scattered in far-off places. They will find each thing in its place, without difficulty. They will be guided. And the industrial contributions on the market will be so conveniently diversified that he who comes for a special reason will be kept, to his surprise, by a thousand side issues.

Novelties for Trader

Today this universal exhibition interests everybody without exception.

If the trader can find there all the novelties in the branches of production that interest him, the attention of the general public will be no less occupied. Each section has its own particular aspect. There is the foodstuffs section in which are found all the chief brands, the most perfected domestic preparations. Then comes the building section, in which are exhibited models of pavilions made in wood and stone, showing all modern methods of construction, all the machines for contractors and all the furnishings, parquets, paintings, etc. . . .

The section of French posters comprises a magnificent collection of advertising art, and the library group, with the press technique and the annuals, constitutes a particularly interesting feature.

Indispensable to Trade

One section is devoted to modern decorative art, and contains wrought iron exhibits, jewels, the latest toys, and the most diverse objects. Art bronzes and imitation bronzes, which include the latest novelties of lighting and fittings, are also to be found.

The cinema section will be a very interesting and instructive exhibit.

In short, there will be everything that one could hope to find in a cosmopolitan undertaking as big and new as the Paris Fair. The exhibition covers over 35 acres, and includes 6500 exhibitors—those who have already exhibited and return unfailingly, and those who each year swell this robust body. Among the most distant countries there is not one which does not know the radiance of the French fair.

An exhibition like this is indispensable to international trade.

NEW ATTRACTIONS FOR THE PARIS FAIR

PARIS (Special Correspondence) —Various new attractions, including an exhibit of industrial vehicles and the presentation of industrial motion pictures, have been arranged by the committee of organization for the annual Paris Fair which is to open in May.

In a large hall capable of seating an audience of approximately 1200 persons, documentary films edited by industrialists will be shown. The detailed program will make known the exact time at which each film will be presented. Thus an exhibitor, knowing that views of his factory will be shown at 3:50 p. m., for example, will be enabled to give the foreign buyer an idea of the activities of his house without having to leave the premises of the fair.

This year the attending public will be able to read on the placarded program in the exhibition hall at what time special classes of news will be announced. For example, at 2 o'clock, exchange rates, state finances and the chief prices quoted on the Bourse; at 3 o'clock, the market prices of raw materials and cereals of the Bourse de Commerce; at 4 o'clock, economic and political news of the world; at 5 o'clock, latest economic and political news of France.

The organizers of the fair have sought to preserve its originality and individual character. Thus it is that the exhibitor installs himself in his own way, on the sole condition of submitting to the general rules.

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More Than 2000 Years Ago the Foundation of Paris Was Laid by Gallic Hordes

PARIS REVIEWED DOWN THE AGES

History of the Fascinating Capital of France Traced From Its Barbaric Days

PARIS (Special Correspondence)—The harsh and strident rumor of Paris is in the ears of the writer—Paris that "roars so loud, and thunders in the index," and will continue to do so ceaselessly, relentlessly, until long after midnight, when, at last, for a few hours, the great city sleeps.

But this is not the Paris which is recalled; but the old Paris, not yet altogether vanished, though fast vanishing, beneath the pickaxes of the "démolliseurs"—the town within a town that still raises, here and there, a head of hoary stone to remind us of its ancient birthright of dignity and beauty—the fascinating Paris that was.

More than 2000 years ago the story began, when, upon the ship-shape little island in the Seine, a ship appeared in full sail and landed a wild Gallic tribe, the Parisii, who built their mud huts, which, in time, were supplanted by the gleaming temples, palaces and villas of the Romans, when the great Lutetia rose above the waters. Not many vestiges of that proud city have survived, but near the Cluny Museum one may still see the ruins of the Roman baths, and on the University Hill, the great oval hollow of the amphitheater—the Avenu de Lutèce, as it is called today.

Stand today beneath the great acacia tree, that throws its shadow upon the oldest of all existing churches of Paris—St. Julien des Pauvres, opposite to Nôtre Dame, on the other side of the river—and imagine the scene when, in the twelfth century, with the opening of every spring, the pilgrims and the scholars, especially the scholars—dusty, road-weary, and penniless, but eager, vociferous and "avide," the best of them, for such learning as only Paris could then give—came swarming up the sunny roads from the south—cart-tracks, not roads, we should call them, for such rough accommodation as St. Julien des Pauvres could give.

University City

Thus, on the left bank of the river, rose the great university city, upon its hill, and within it the world-famous Sorbonne, still by far the most fascinating part of Paris, to them that love learning and ancient poetry and would be where François Villon and his rag-tag fellows have been.

No man really understands the Paris of the past, who looking down from the height of the Sorbonne, upon the Isle de la Cité, its ancient roofs dominated by the towers of Nôtre Dame, and thence to the great modern town, upon the further bank beyond, does not visualize historically the sequence of three towns that succeeding one another down the centuries make the Paris we know today—on the island, the city, the ecclesiastical and once also the judicial center, from which Paris grew; then, at his feet the university, and northward across the river, beneath the heights of Montmartre, La Ville. Those are the three, Cité, Université and Ville—or modern town. There, in three words, is all Paris through the ages.

The fifteenth century city comes next into our story—the walled and battlemented medieval fortress-town that, because it held for the wrong cause—the Duke of Burgundy and his allies—Joan of Arc tried to capture, in 1429, and failed; thus experiencing the first check in her brief and brilliant career of victory and triumph. Then is reached Louis XI's Paris, of the late fifteenth century, the town that Villon knew and loved, so vividly recalled in Victor Hugo's "Nôtre Dame," of which the especially colored vividness is like a torch flaming against darkness, the grotesque and the hideously distorted set, by contrast, against the beautiful and sublime, just as the gargoyles are against the soaring pillars of Nôtre Dame.

Famous Hôtel Cluny

Of fifteenth century buildings, not very many are left in Paris today; but all the world knows the Hôtel Cluny, which now houses the fascinating museum, that still goes by that name, but was once the town house of a great ecclesiastical potentate—the Abbot of Cluny. Another building of the same period, beautiful still, if it yet stands with its gables, pignons and arched gates, is the Hôtel de Pens, built by Tristan de Salagar in 1474 down in that once fashionable quarter, the Marais, and memorable, to us English-speaking people not only because it was, for a time, the home of Marguerite de Valois, La Reine Margot, wife of King Henry of Navarre (Henry IV) but also because it was once the starting place of the Lyons Mail, and there links itself up with the famous melodrama in which Henry Irving made one of his greatest successes that still holds the stage.

Talking of drama, there is one other quarter of old Paris, the network of ancient and narrow streets east of St. Honoré Market, which is little changed since the Middle Ages, and bearing still such of them as still stand, their medieval names, Rue de Venise, Rue Brisemiche, Rue Taillepain, of which the last two "remember" the vanished bakeries of St. Merri.

Delightful, too, to linger in, is the Place des Vosges—now a sleepy old garden, given over to children and nurses, but once, in Louis XIII's reign, the center of fashionable Paris and still, with its extinguished roofs, and red-brick houses dressed with stone, all of the seventeenth century, a place where some of the fragrance of departed Parisian royalty lingers pleasantly yet.

CHARM OF PARIS INEXHAUSTIBLE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

types and professions, a freshness, a vivacity, a kaleidoscopic variety of spectacles. One has not the same impression in Regent Street or in Broadway. One has not the same impression on the Boulevard Saint-Michel, where there is infinitely less diversity and richness.

It is impossible to make other boulevards. These have gradually grown into what they now are. It is not merely that the boulevards are fashionable. They have indeed never, in their entirety, been fashionable; and the fashionable world is now moving toward the Champs-Elysées. Formerly the Louvre was the center of society, and the Place Royale in the Marais. The Palais-Royal was once filled with an elegant pleasure-seeking assembly. Then the boulevards had their vogue, steadily shifting from the Marais to the Madeleine, until the vie parisienne was concentrated in them.

They may lose a good deal—the celebrated cafés may be replaced by establishments of credit, the theaters may be more scattered, the luxurious hotels may be transported elsewhere, and the boulevardiers of other days may tend to disappear. Nevertheless the boulevards, with their bright shops and glaring cinemas, preserve their attraction; and (I speak from experience) one may still, in the course of a short walk, encounter the lions of the day, the playwrights, the chroniclers, the politicians, the well-known flâneurs, among the perpetual crowds which unroll like a panorama; while between the rows of trees flows a slow sea of automobiles, with horns hooting, obedient to the white batons of the policemen, and encircling here and there a helmeted sergent de ville, impassible on an impassible horse.

There is so much to see in Paris—the wonderful parks and gardens, the great picture galleries, the marvelous museums, the historic libraries, the churches and other buildings, three, five, eight, ten centuries old, the statues and the monuments, and the different quarters, each of them with their special flavor—the ancient Marais, the aristocratic Faubourg Saint-Germain, the studious Latin Quarter, the artistic Montparnasse, the fashionable Champs-Elysées, the busy Bourse and markets, and far above, the nocturnal Montmartre—the little, Old World village on the hill. The charm of Paris is inexhaustible.

The Island in the Seine From Which the Great Capital Grew

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Airplane View of Ile de la Cité, Known as the "Cradle of Paris." Here Was Made the First Settlement of What the French Are Today Pleased to Style the Cultural Capital of the World. Some Gorgeous Specimens of Architecture Are Found on the Island, Including the Palais de Justice, the Hotel de Ville (the City Hall of Paris), and the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre. The Island is Connected With the Mainland by Nine Beautiful Bridges.

Rumble of Coaches and Clatter of Hoofs Made Up Traffic Roar of Place Vendome

PARIS (Special Correspondence)—The Place Vendôme is one of the places we go to and through nowadays in the rush of traffic.

A long time ago in 1718 when Mansart planned the houses that surround it, it was given the august title of "Place Louis le Grand," but no one ever called it that. They all called it just what we do today—"The Place Vendôme." In those days the traffic roar was made up of the rumble of coaches, the clatter of hoofs and the loud ring of lackeys' heels on the ample paving stones.

But one day in 1792 when Louis XVI's throne was tottering at Versailles, a man named Chenier ordered the statue of "Le Grand Roi" to be pulled down. France had decided not to have any more kings.

What finally came to be the center of the Place Vendôme after its troubled days was a column made of gray Corsican granite trimmed with bronze from the Austerlitz cannons. It was entwined with 45 subjects in bronze representing Napoleonic victories in Germany and Italy. This was the work of several artists—Bartolini, Bosio, Clodion, Petitot, Lucas and De Lannay.

In place of "Le Grand Roi Soleil" now stood a column with a statue of Napoleon on top—to the victories of the "Corsican Monster," as Napoleon was then called by Royalists. Not for long, however. In 1814 the Restoration brought the Royalists back into power and the Place Vendome saw the Fleur de Lys flying from Napoleon's column.

Ironic history! The Royalists ordered the statue of Napoleon to be taken down. The Place Vendome plumed itself, remembering the days of the Louis's. The Rue Napoleon became the Rue de la Paix in honor of the peace of the Nation. These names are still in use today, but there is also in the Place Vendome a souvenir of the Napoleonic reign, for in 1831 Louis Philippe caused a new statue of the Emperor, in a greatcoat and three-cornered hat, to be placed on the summit. But Napoleon III replaced this in 1863 by one resembling the original figure. In 1871 the entire column was pulled down by the Communards.

Fortunately the fragments were preserved and it was re-erected in 1875 as we have it today. Small wonder that Victor Hugo wrote the "Ôde à la Colonne."

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Cosmopolitan Rue de la Paix Is Modern Aladdin's Palace

Little Street, Center of Dressmakers, Preserves Something of Its Ancient Reputation—Paris Retains Leadership of Feminine Fashions

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS (Special Correspondence)—Paris is renowned for its leadership of feminine fashions. At the moment when Paris is exhibiting its wares in its famous Foire it would be impossible to omit mention of the activities which are pursued in the Maisons de la Mode.

One can no longer strictly regard the Rue de la Paix as synonymous with La Mode, because although this little street, which is about as long as

Printed Georgette Frock With Plain Edge.

a transatlantic steamer, is veritably the center of the dressmakers, yet the business has greatly outpassed the boundaries in which it was originally confined, and the name is now generic rather than geographical. The Rue de la Paix could not contain all the couturiers. Some of the best known are in Avenue des Champs-Elysées. Others are in the Rue Royale and in the Avenue de l'Opéra and on the Rue de Rivoli.

Opened by Napoleon

Nevertheless the Rue de la Paix preserves something of its ancient reputation. It was opened up by Napoléon, whose name it bore until his downfall, when it was renamed Peace Street. Brightly ornamented, with striped awnings and window boxes, it became a luxurious mart. Perhaps it is still the smartest corner of the globe. It was in the coruscating days of the Second Empire that it reached the height of its brilliance, but its iridescence was kept aglow by the Third Republic. Today it is more cosmopolitan than it used to be, and from North and South America, from the Near and Far East, from every European country, visitors are attracted as by a magnet. Here is a modern Aladdin's Palace, with perfumers' and jewelers' shops, dressmakers and furriers and milliners and shoemakers.

It leads out to the Grands Boulevards, at the Place de l'Opéra, to the Place Vendôme, where are famous hotels and American and English banks. The Colonne Vendôme dominates the Place, which received its name from the mansion of César, Duc de Vendôme—the son of Henri IV and Gabrielle d'Estrées—a mansion which was afterward demolished by Louis XIV, who began the construction of the magnificent square. Napoléon's 1805 campaign is spirally illustrated in bronze which was melted down from the Russian and Austrian cannon. The statue of Napoléon aloft has been changed several times in the vicissitudes of French nineteenth century history, and the column itself was pulled down by the Communards in 1870. Courbet, the great painter, was one of the ringleaders in pulling down the column and never really recovered from the odium of his part in the insurrection following the French defeat by Prussia.

Dressmaking Among Arts

The architect of Versailles, Hardouin Mansart, designed the square with its fine curve and symmetrical façade, and neither curve nor façade has been disturbed in a city which is jealous of its stately frontage and sky line. Among the historical personages who lived in the square is John Law, the Scotsman who, in the time of the Regency, set France speculating, until in a frenzy of fictitious prosperity, the financial bubble burst. The Ritz Hotel was once occupied by the Duc de Lauzun. Danton must often have visited the Ministry of Justice next door. Chopin lived in the square in 1849. After the war the dressmakers were admitted into the Salon d'Automne to give exhibitions of their own. They claim that dressmaking deserves its place among the arts. There is indeed an indefinable quality in their creations which is not altogether the result of mere technique and patience. Curiously, it appears to be impossible to transplant the best workers, for when they are separated from their base their skill diminishes. Perhaps there is really something in the atmosphere of Paris which is essential to the exercise of fertility, ingenuity, fancy, and sound workmanship.

And yet, however extravagant the production may appear to be, it is always, in the houses which pretend to style, marked by the stamp of the maison. It is in keeping with all that has already gone from that couturier, and all that will go. It has its special cachet, so that one could not mistake the most eccentric Paquin robe for a Poiret robe, or the most sober Poiret robe for a Paquin robe. One firm, it is true, may specialize in sobriety and the other in eccentricity, but even when they seem to depart from their characteristic manner they cannot but preserve a personal trait.

Paris "a Woman's Town"

From season to season there may be considerable changes so that one smiles in looking upon the gravures not only of 1914 but of 1919; yet, change as they will, in length or in silhouette, a frock of Jeanne Lanvin could not be a frock of Worth. Lately such dressmakers as Jean Patou and Lucien Lelong have consciously catered for an American market, but they have not therefore lost their individuality, which is unmistakably French. Sometimes an Englishman comes into the field—notably Captain Molyneux—but he acquires or originally possesses precisely the quality which is regarded as French. There is in the Paris houses an inherent appreciation of beauty.

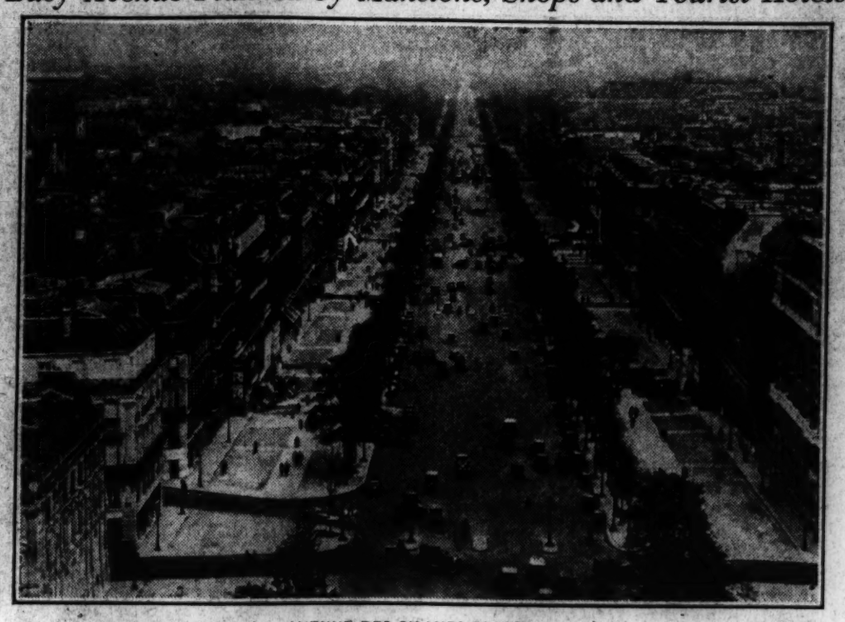
Paris is, above all, a woman's town. I do not mean that it is not also a delightful town for men. On the contrary, I think it is one of the most comfortable as well as most animated cities in the world for men as well as women. But in the aspect of its shops one is perpetually reminded that Paris much more than (say) London, ministers to the amusement of shopping, a specifically feminine employment. Whenever I stay in London, after a sojourn in Paris, I am startled by the number of shops in the capital on the Thames which are essentially men's shops. But back in Paris, after a sojourn in London, I realize that France is always politely murmuring "Place aux dames!"

Feminine fashion may imply a certain frivolity, but those who are engaged in making fashions must display industry, intelligence, imagination; and French women contrive to make dress a medium of self-expression. Under Louis XIV the decrees of fashion went out from Versailles, where the King approved or disapproved of the new modes, which were tried on a life-size doll, before they were worn by the Court. Long before, indeed, France was distinguished by its attire: Shakespeare had a hearty contempt for French fopperies if we are to judge by his chronicle plays.

Yet in the modern sense it was in Napoleonic days that Paris became the headquarters of fashion, and since then dressmaking has become one of the leading national industries. It keeps employed not only the dressmakers of Paris, but also the silk-makers of Lyons, the cloth-makers of Roubaix, the glove-makers of Grenoble.

From Top to Bottom—Hat Trimmed With Grosgrain Ribbon; Sharkskin Umbrella; Black Antelope Bag With Tortoise Shell Mountings; Brown Leather and White Linen Shoes.

Busy Avenue Flanked by Mansions, Shops and Tourist Hotels



AVENUE DES CHAMPS ELYSEES
At Night the View of the Brilliantly Lighted Thoroughfare From the Place de la Concorde Is Striking.

GRACE COMBINED WITH COMFORT KEYNOTE OF PARIS FASHIONS

Extravagance in Costumes, It Is Said, Has Been Largely Abolished

PARIS (Special Correspondence)—Seldom have the fashions been at once so charming and æsthetic as in this spring of 1927. Certain extravagances, such as the dress that is too clinging and skirts too short and scanty, have been abolished. Today, in the whole sphere of feminine attire, grace is combined with comfort and the most exquisite suppleness is shown in day and evening dress.

The waist, barely indicated, is not so high as at the beginning of the season. Many of the bodices are on yokes; others show on the shoulders groups of tiny tucks. One sees slightly marked blouse effects, boleros, waistcoats opening to a point. Tunic dresses have panels and fronts of contrasted materials.

Day dresses at the present time have long sleeves, generally close-fitting at the top. They widen toward the bottom, and tighten again into a narrow wrist; or else they button up to the elbow, which holds their fullness, with sometimes a cuff.

The skirts, slightly longer, now reach the top of the calf. For the town frock and tailor-made, they have pleats variously placed, that open only as one walks, so as to keep the slimness of line. In soft materials the skirts are gathered in "smocking", or honey-comb; they show effects of put-on frills, slashes and scallops. The tiny "mignonette" or "bijou" pleating is largely used for this style.

The new tailored costumes confirm this alliance of good taste and practical sense before mentioned. For morning and "walking out" short coats are worn, both single- and double-breasted, the latter being finished off with pockets and a belt. The skirt often differs from the coat in material and color. In the more dressy models, the three-quarter coat, always with very long revers, figures.

The Season's Favorites

Coats, whatever their purpose, are of straight and slender line. Often, their lining is of the same material as the dress they cover. This detail proves how fashion continues to favor the ensembles. Indeed, the two-piece skirt with pull-over, jumper, or sweater, is more popular than ever, and the three-piece as well. Even a four-piece is in evidence—skirt, blouse, jacket, and the little top-coat without sleeves, as charming as it is practical.

The blouses that go with the tailor-mades are simple in shape but heavily worked with tucks and open-work, with little open necks.

The favorites of the season are the little sleeveless coats which are worn with most of the costumes and give them that young and free style which is liked so much. Absolutely straight, they are made, according to circumstances, in woolen stuffs, Flemish silk, taffeta, crepe de chine, guipure or metallized skin. They are embroidered in the most original way and in every style. They have first place even over the gorgeous evening gowns. These, more charming than ever, are made preferably of crepe georgette, as, better than any other, this material carries beading. This beading is of steel and especially crystal mixed with gold and setting off inlays of lace or metallized guipure. The low necks are round or in very broad V shape.

The evening coats, of a splendor equal to the gowns, will be made largely in lamé, with big sleeves and cross-over, lifted, front. But the smartest effect this summer will be to take as evening cloak one or another of those lovely Spanish or Japanese shawls enriched with embroideries, edged with long flowing fringes that produce such graceful effects.

Materials, Colors, Trimmings

A bird's-eye glance must be given to a few essential details of the fashion in dress: materials, colors, and also to the beautiful, varied trimmings which give Parisian dresses their individual air.

The lamé materials: poplin, drapella, Kasha, frisca; the English woolen mixtures; and wool and silk stuffs will be very popular for tailored or sports costumes and practical coats. The silks used for blouses and thin dresses should be extremely soft: crepe de Chine, particularly crepe Mékong; many exotic materials, shantung, honan; silk voile, silk muslin. A number of light materials are printed with multicolored flowers. Lamé is always liked for evening wear and for exquisite boudoir robes.

Charming gowns are made of taffeta or organdie. Crepe georgette, so favored for evening frocks, will this summer be used for delightful coats with broad pleats, trimmed with light colored fur.

Mixtures of Stuffs and Colors

One of the characteristics of today's fashions is the mixtures of stuffs and colors. The dark and the light unite, as do the plain and printed. Scotch plaid skirts or those with Indian designs accompany plain jackets; sometimes the skirt is black or navy blue and the jacket beige or putty, which is very new.

Many pastel greens are worn: lime, sarcelle and vert-de-gris. The whole range of blues, from navy to lavender; the whole range of reds, often worn with white.

The most popular mixtures are black and white, pale pink and acier; blue with pearl gray or pink, etc. Pale gray is fashionable, also light beiges; sable, ficelle, turtle. Pleats play an important part in the decoration of the dresses, where they are used in all kinds of ways.

There is still a great deal of embroidery, in modern or ancient style, in angora wool, often mixed with threads of gold, in silk floss or in twist. Dyed lace is much worn, also metallized and embroidered guipure. Collars, waistcoats and cuffs are made in linen, ochre lace and crepe de chine. The fashion for fringes remains. Often the material itself, worked with narrow wool, forms fringes or open-worked designs.

One word on the fashion in hats. They are still small but the crown is distinctly lower. There are also brimmed hats of minute dimensions which should all be, in one way or another, suited to the dress.

RICH PARASOLS ARE IN FASHION

Parisians Find Them Delightful Complement of the Summer's Dress

PARIS (Special Correspondence)—A really well-dressed woman is not satisfied merely to wear clothes bought from dressmakers of repute. She must choose, with the greatest care, the accessories of her toilette and adapt them to her individuality in order to possess the perfect "cachet" which distinguishes true elegance.

Let us cast a glance over one or two of these "side issues" of fashion, these charming complements to pretty spring frocks.

Charming Parasols

Never before have the parasols reached such a degree of luxury and richness of ornamentation which makes them the most delightful complement of the summer's dress. Small in size, they are of the utmost variety. Some, absolutely flat, are similar to those of the Japanese "mousines." Others are entirely transparent. Others again are made of pieces of soft silk resembling petals of flowers. Some are in tiny pleats; covered with feathers; having, on a plain background, motives of draped muslin. Some are embroidered in relief of silk floss, perhaps mixed with metal. Others are printed with futurist designs set in gold or are hand painted. Nothing is too elaborate for them. Their handles will be in plastic materials, in precious wood inlaid with gold or stones, in enamel.

For walking, the cane is returning

(Continued on Next Page)

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PARIS OFFERS ART TREASURES

Beautiful Color Prints of China Can Be Bought for a Few Dollars Apiece

PARIS (Special Correspondence) —Paris is known to the whole world as the central market for the clothes of women and all their numerous appurtenances, and it is, of course, known in many corners of the world that Paris has to offer an unrivaled wealth of art treasures.

As in the nature of things there is only one man who can buy the biggest pearl necklace in the world and only a few who can constitute collections which vie for importance with the public museums, there remains the market in which the man of modest purse, the foreign visitor, and the moderately wealthy bargain for more humble objects of artistic merit. There is perhaps no city in Europe which forms so ideal a hunting ground for this vast category of purchasers. The difficulty is to put the right buyer in touch with the right source of supply. It may prove helpful, therefore, to examine some of the many aspects of the art trade in Paris.

A Popular Fallacy

Let us, to begin with, dispose of a popular fallacy concerning the so-called big dealers, no matter whether they trade in the great masterpieces of pictorial art, fine furniture, rare manuscripts and books, precious carpets, Gothic tapestries or the like. There is an idea abroad that these dealers buy for a few dollars what they offer at prohibitive prices. The popular press delights in the sensational stories of some clever dealer buying from the unwitting owner a masterpiece by Rembrandt, for instance, for a derisory sum and making a profit which would keep a family in comfort for half a century. Such things do happen. Knowledge in this market is a commodity which has its value alike for the buyer and the seller.

The usual misconception about the supposedly wicked dealer is based on the fact that the public does not realize what collectors really buy from the leading men in the art trade. They do not buy merely a golden frame with a valuable piece of property inside it. They purchase the expert knowledge of the merchant, and they buy an object backed by his personal taste, which is the acquisition, in most cases, of many years of expert training and experience. The price the buyer pays is the value conferred upon an object by virtue of the experience, tradition and good reputation of a firm. The buyer who desires such gilt-edged security does not and cannot expect to buy original Rembrandts at the price of a reproduction. In fact, to those with a modest purse and great ambitions, there is no adventure in buying antiques from the men whose salesmanship constitutes the hallmark of value in the market.

Opportunities for Public

Paris however offers its richest opportunities precisely to that large public which wants a lot of fun for a reasonable expenditure of money. Here is the key to the secret. You must avoid the Rue de la Paix and the great merchants who sell to the captains of industry. You must take your courage in one hand and your purse in the other. You must face the fact that your money will buy the exact equivalent, not of the value of your money but the exact equivalent of your taste and good judgment. If you have not the courage to be quite certain that the value you will get for your purchases is the value of your own power of discrimination, you must take the path of wisdom and drop your courage and use both hands with which to hold fast to the contents of your purse.

If on the other hand, however, you are one of the brave who alone are favored, especially if you will assist by a little study of the objects of your predilection, then the only other requisite is the disposal of a little time. You must sally forth into the byways of Paris and plunge into the depths of the little shops and induce the dealer to show you his treasures. You must remember that you are playing a game with him; he has backed his judgment with his money and you are now pitting your judgment and your money against his merchandise and his judgment.

Golden Rule for Buying

It is a bold thing to counsel one's fellows, but there is a golden rule for the buying of beautiful things which cannot be repeated too often for all those who can neither afford nor wish to purchase another man's judgment. The golden rule is, do not buy anything unless it is an object which really delights your best power of appreciation. People have often told me that they would love to buy pictures and furniture and prints, beautiful materials, in fact all kinds of things, if only they felt sure that they would not commit errors of taste, and many men think that taste is bestowed upon some individuals and not upon others. There is no advice to be given to the man who is afraid of making a mistake. You cannot insure a man against buying in bad taste, but as in other things, nothing venture nothing win.

The quality of taste and judgment, however, is within the reach of every man in large measure, provided he will take a little trouble. The trouble he has to take is nothing more nor less than the use of his eyes. He must compare one specimen with another. The dealer will tell him that this etching is expensive, perhaps because it is a finer specimen than the average. Do not believe or disbelieve the dealer. You are playing a game with him, in which the better man always wins. Go away and look at other specimens of the same etching in a museum and render yourself an account of the difference. If you are observant you will notice at first a few differences and very quickly you will learn to distinguish the subtlest shades. Armed with this power of distinction you can go back to the dealer and if you have learned more than he has, which is not at all improbable, you will taste that special thrill of adventure which is one of the joys of collecting.

The aspiring collector who surveys what has happened in the last half century, has every ground for encouragement. For instance, a handful of people two generations ago took pleasure in the gayly colored sheets which were for sale for a few cents apiece in an unpretentious shop in the Rue de Rivoli. They were colored prints and the buyers delighted in the naïveté which they guessed at in the producers of these prints. Some of them, de Goncourt for instance, took the trouble to compare them, and an analysis of style allowed him to attribute a certain number of prints to the same author. These prints were old Japanese color prints. The collection which he constituted by following his fancy is worth today thousands of times what he gave for it. These instances could be multiplied indefinitely.

Chinese paintings, to quote another instance, could be bought before the war for the most modest sums, and lest the reader should think that the writer can only point to the past, he will point here also to the future and choose two instances from the art of the Far East, specimens of which are to be found in large quantities in all kinds of little shops in Paris. The reader, if his eye is delighted by the beautiful paintings that come from Korea, will hardly meet with a merchant who will ask more than $200 for any specimen, and it would not be rash to say that in another 10 years' time it will be difficult to find even a modest specimen for five times that sum.

Or again, if one cannot afford the prices asked for fine Japanese prints, let him console himself with the fact that the color prints of China are, in the opinion of the writer, far more beautiful. Specimens can be bought for a few dollars apiece, and this list could be continued almost ad infinitum. May the spirit of adventure lead the reader into many a quaint corner of the fair city of Paris. If he should fail to find priceless treasures at the corner of the street, the quest alone will bring its own reward, in a city whose treasures are more varied and far richer than all the jewels of Samarkand.

Great French Painting on the World War to Be Viewed by Peoples of Other Countries

Photo by Henri Manuel, Paris

The American Memorial in the Pantheon de la Guerre, With an Inset Showing the Crated Painting at Rouen, En Route From Paris to Le Havre.

Pantheon de la Guerre Leaves France for United States Tour

Great Picture of the Battle Fields of France Which Millions Have Viewed in Past Eight Years Removed From 148 Rue de l'Université

PARIS (Special Correspondence) —The Pantheon de la Guerre, the great panorama which faithfully portrays on canvas the battle fields of the World War, has been removed from its home at 148 rue de l'Université, where it has been on exhibition for eight years, and sent to the United States under the auspices of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

It took a large number of skilled workmen to remove the great canvas, pack it carefully in the cradle built for it, sheath the huge package in metal and barge it down the Seine to Havre where it was placed on an ocean liner with New York as its destination.

But one day the panorama will come back to France. That will be when the people of the United States and Canada have seen it, and the inspiring picture has been similarly shown in South America and England. Such is the assurance of the public-spirited men both in France and the United States who have advanced the money that makes the whole undertaking possible.

Building to Be Razed

It is understood that in the meantime the building in which the Pantheon de la Guerre has been exhibited since the war, and which was not constructed as a permanent housing, is to be torn down to make way for a modern apartment house.

The noted painting, which has been seen by several million persons since it was placed on exhibition in Paris at the close of the World War, is the result of an inspirational idea conceived by P. Carrier-Belleuse and A. F. Gorguet, distinguished artists who, assisted by other able painters, believed no greater or better thing could be done when the war began in 1914, than to buoy up the morale of those fighting for the cause of France by painting a mighty victory picture which should accurately describe the principal battle fields of the struggle and portray by groups the nations fighting as allies.

Without recording a single horror, or even indicating bloodshed, the great story was gradually put on canvas, the artists often being able to hear the thunder of artillery as the second battle of the Marne was fought and as they went on with their work. The painting when completed constituted what is said to be the largest panorama ever done, carrying more than 6000 individual portraits, of which over 2000 are listed and quickly recognizable as leaders and heroes of those momentous days.

In Madison Square Garden

The painting will be exhibited at the new Madison Square Garden in New York City from May 15 to Nov. 1, and preparations for its reception there are already under way. Engineers who arrived here on the steamship France, Feb. 27, sailed for New York on the steamship Aquitania, March 9, carrying with them plans and specifications for the special structure to be erected inside the great New York auditorium. There will be a preliminary showing of the panorama in New York at which public officials, artists and the press will be admitted by card.

The painting, with its 300 auxiliary portraits of war heroes, statesmen and noted patriots done by the artists who made the great canvas, shown in a special foyer, will have the advantage of special lighting and appropriate music during the New York presentation. After the New York exhibition the painting is to be shown in other big centers where large auditoriums exist such as Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Whether the painting then goes to the larger cities of South America or to Australia, before proceeding to England, is not yet definitely determined.

Sponsoring the appearance of the panorama in New York is the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, an organization of citizens who have devoted time and money to making a public shrine of Monticello, the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the American Declaration of Independence, founder of the public school system in the United States, first minister plenipotentiary to France and life-long friend of the Marquis de la Fayette who is an ideal of America as well as of France.

This organization has sent an official letter to Paris indicating its intention to take an active part in the program by which school children in and near New York will be enabled to see and understand the painting.

Lecturers will be specially prepared to explain the battle fields and the personnel of each group among the inspiring alignment of the allied nations and it is stated by those sponsoring the undertaking that a primary aim is to convey a message of good will and the better understanding by means of the picture as between the two republics —the United States and France.

PARISIANS FIND PARASOLS NEAT COMPLEMENT TO DRESS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

to favor. Its wood is of "amourette" or "bois des Iles." Its mount, a handle of horn, ivory, shell, is surrounded by a band of the same shade as the dress.

The Artificial Flower

Artificial flowers are being worn and give a delightful touch to the dress. Larger than last year, they are in many varieties: muslin, soft silk, velour, metal, ribbon, shell and particularly feather. Singly or in bunches, carnations, dahlias, roses, orchids, camelias and the classic bouquet of violets, primroses and wild flowers will be seen. The evening dresses are trimmed at the shoulder or at the waist with large graceful flowers, covered with metal with pendants of bindweed. Finally, little flowers in material or leather in little tight bouquets once more are to be worn on hats.

The boudoir robes are especially luxurious. Rich lames, soft satins, crepe de chine, crepe georgette and silk voile are used for them. Like the gowns, they show mixtures of materials and colors, or the plain is contrasted to the printed, taffeta to crepe, lame to satin, etc. The kimono shape is the most practical as a dressing gown. Its comfort is united with elegance, thanks to the wonderful embroideries. The crepe boudoir gowns have ample sleeves, sometimes reaching to the edge of the garment. Some leave the arm bare and fall at the back in the form of wings or points. Yokes and lace insertions, groups of gathers and tiny pleats are used for many of these gowns. They are trimmed with silk fringes, deep fringes of ostrich feathers and even garlands of artificial flowers.

Sensible Shoes

Having become sensible, a rational shoe with round toes and moderate heels for walking has been adopted. They are for the most part in box-calf, brown or fawn, adorned with designs or cut away and in two shades.

The afternoon dress slipper is in patent leather, in shape a little narrower, with Louis XV or "escargot" heels. Doe-skin is also worn, in black, gray, or blond kid in a shade to match the dress.

The decoration of outdoor shoes is very quiet: thin laces finished with tiny metal tassels, enamel buckles or fancy buttons. The charming evening slippers, in metalized skins, in lame or satin, are, on the contrary, abundantly ornamented: point embroideries and particularly variations of beads among which paste predominates. It is smart for the beads to match those of the dress.

There are many novelties for house mules: in kid or satin, they are edged with ostrich feathers or little flowers of metal. Some are trimmed with a flower made of ribbon or silk.

Sports stockings are often in silk and wool with a plain or colored foundation, in all grays or beiges; many have geometrical designs of the same or contrasted shades. For the present wear, the silk stocking remains in favor. The scales of beiges and pinks are preferred. The legs will be heavily worked, either with embroidery or open-work. With some manufacturers, stripes going lengthways are shown. Stockings embroidered with flowers are much worn in the evening. Others will be spangled, beaded or inset with lace. Their color is very pale flesh or to match the dress.

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Home Making

Conducted by
MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM
Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

THE season of annual conventions is with us. State federations of women's clubs and other organizations are closing their year with a meeting where they may report the achievements of the past season and plan the work for another year.

Among the most interesting of these conventions will be the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association which will be held in Asheville, North Carolina, June 21 to 24, 1927. The association could hardly have chosen a more delightful spot for the meeting. The mountains of western North Carolina are particularly lovely in June. Miss Jane McKimmon, who has charge of arrangements for the convention, says that the whole South is looking forward to the coming of the teachers and others who are members of the association.

One innovation on the program should be particularly helpful and, since it is to come at the opening session, should help in having a clear vision of the aims of the association as a whole carried through all the sessions. This is an annual progress meeting at which a speaker from each section of the association will present a resumé of the year's most important developments in the field covered by that section.

Home Economics in Business

The section of Home Economics in Business is a very active one and its work touches the interests of women's clubs closely. Many of the splendidly trained young women from schools that are specializing in home economics are entering the business field as advisors and demonstrators for commercial firms. From a group of six or eight members in 1923 this section has grown to about 230. Forty-three different industries are represented. Due to the fact that firms have for so many years engaged commercial demonstrators who are not women with an educational background and experience, this section decided that it should have certain standards for membership. These are as follows: A degree of home economics from a college of recognized standing, or a degree from a classical college with home economics superimposed, or a record of several years with a commercial firm, the service to have been of definite value.

The topic which this section of home economics women in business will present is "What of the Future?" Members of the section will speak on such phases of the work as journalism, home service, free-lance work, advertising, textiles, equipment, etc.

The fact that trained women are taking positions with commercial firms tends to increase confidence on the part of other women who have to depend on the goods of such firms. It gives added weight to the advertisements of the firms that are having such trained advice and adds very materially to the eagerness with which the clubs of the country will accept lectures and demonstrations by these women. A group of women who have made for themselves standards of high worth are doing much to create a better understanding between producer, distributor and consumer.

Another section, or committee, in this association, whose work is very valuable is the international committee. Mrs. Benjamin G. Demarest, of New York City, is chairman of this committee, and she says that a recent trip around the world has given her a vision of the conditions which make the teaching of home economics so necessary in many countries. In another issue of this column we shall tell something of the splendid work being done by "ambassadors" of this committee in Turkey, China, India, and Japan.

Better Homes Week

Better Homes in America Week is just about closing, but the influence of the meetings and demonstrations held all over the country during the week will continue to function in many homes.

One of the greatest contributions which this organization makes toward bettering home life is the emphasis which they place on the importance of other things in the home besides just smoothly running machinery. Wherever a Better Homes Week is conducted, under the direction of Dr. James Ford, executive director, and the local chairman selected by him, the churches are asked to co-operate by having some services during the week which are devoted to considering problems of the home and the community and the place of the church in solving these problems. Clergymen are requested to give especial attention to home and family life in their sermons at this time and many of the demonstration houses are opened with a dedication service of prayer and song and the lighting of a fire on the hearth.

In these busy days, teeming with many activities and amusements, it is tremendously important to turn our attention often to what Edgar Guest calls the "simple and lasting things."

Dr. Henry F. Cope says, in that book which we have mentioned so many times in this column, "Religious Education in the Family": "Perhaps like Mary we would do well to turn our eyes from much serving, the mechanics of the home, to set our minds on the better part, the personal values in the association of lives in the family."

Another valuable contribution which the Better Homes in America organizations make to home life is that they usually confine their activities and assistance to the family having a limited income with which to make a home—the moderate, average home for the average family, which means a family with an annual income of about $2000.

After all, isn't it usually these homes where one finds the most of tranquility and peace. I like to remember that Jesus of Nazareth loved to dwell in the humble homes of the lowly people when he was here and I wonder if he doesn't find the greatest welcome in such homes today.

Muray Studios

At Left—The Wickham Coat, a Sweater Done in a Simple Knitting Stitch and in One Piece Except for the Sleeves and Pockets. The Edges Are Picked Up in a Contrasting Color.
At Right—The Agnes Kimono Sweater, Crocheted in One Piece From Light-Weight Yarn.

Sweaters for Daylight Hours

GIRLS and women in any case would probably have clung to sweaters as a necessary adjunct to a smart wardrobe, but the return of the tailored suit to greet favor this spring establishes the sweater with decided definiteness.

They have become such an integral part of feminine apparel that they are included in every fashion show. Especially do the hand-made ones continue in vogue, which is a boon to the nimble-fingered woman, who by knitting or crocheting her own, is assured of a good supply of these garments at small cost. The cost of the hand-made sweater, if purchased at the smart shops, is decidedly and justly high, for the labor cost of handwork is computed on a time basis. The woman who makes her own sweaters, however, regards it as recreational work, and keeps her knitting bag at hand for the hours when she has visitors and for her leisure moments when she can take her work into the spring sunshine.

Notable for Simplicity

The sweaters offered for the spring and summer of 1927 are notable for their simplicity. Two of the newest ones are illustrated. The Wickham Coat—the knitted sweater with contrasting bands that finish all the edges—is particularly typical of the new sweater mode. This garment is made of Shetland floss, entirely of a simple straight knitting stitch. It is the easiest possible sweater to knit, for the back and two fronts are made in one piece, the sleeves are knitted separately and sewed in, and the stitches around the edges of the neck and pockets are picked up on the needles and finished off with the contrasting color. For the edges of the cuffs and the bottom of the sweater, the color is added to the body of the work and the knitting continued until the band of necessary width is achieved.

For Summer Afternoons

The Agnes Kimono Sweater is crocheted of wonderglow yarn that is part silk and part wool. A simple crochet stitch is used, and the sweater is made in one piece. The yarn is of light weight and the finished garment is perfect for summer afternoons.

Directions have been prepared for both these sweaters, and any reader may have them if she will send to the Editor of the Women's Departments her request, together with a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Labeling the Young Garden

It often is difficult to remember just what has been planted in the garden, and where. Thrusting a short stick into the ground at the end of each row, and impaling on it the printed envelope that contained the seeds, is a scheme adopted by many gardeners, but it will not do in windy sections of the country. An easy method is to mark each row with a bit of shingle, writing the name of the plant on it with black crayon such as is used for marking shipping boxes. The lettering will stay on, bright and clear, all the season. An especially safe way is to write the name of the plant on a paper, slip it into a small bottle, cork this and sink it part way into the soil at the end of the row. Another excellent practice is to set short sticks at the end of rows to mark their location, then to make a diagram on a large sheet of paper, marking down where things are and what they are. This should be done at once after planting, to avoid mistakes. It requires but a few minutes to do and in some respects is a particularly good method.

Co-operation and Good Telephone Manners

WHAT Lord Chesterfield described as "the infinite advantage of manners" now has a wider range than that polished nobleman of the eighteenth century could possibly have foreseen, for there has gradually developed a distinct code of telephone manners. This is the natural result of the marvelous increase in the use of the telephone, both commercially and socially. What may be called telephone etiquette is not limited to any arbitrary rules laid down by this or that telephone company for the instruction of its subscribers, but is so far-reaching as to include all the general amenities of daily life now associated with the use of the telephone, that make things easier and pleasanter for all concerned, and, incidentally, insure the best results. Like most rules of etiquette, the underlying rule of telephone etiquette is a combination of common sense and consideration for others, or, to use a more commercial term—co-operation, for good telephone service is the product of co-operation on the part of the one who calls, the operator, and the person answering the call.

Were Lord Chesterfield writing a modern treatise on the subject of "the infinite advantage of manners" he would surely dwell on the cultural aspect of the telephone and the beneficial by-products of its use both in business and society. Take, for instance, the importance of clear enunciation. Anyone striving to cultivate a good telephone manner at once realizes the necessity of an "agreeable and distinct manner of speaking," which is another Chesterfieldian requirement for social intercourse. Not only is it courteous to make oneself easily understood by the person answering the call, but it is an absolute necessity to good service that the operator understands quickly and correctly the exchange and number given. It is therefore easy to see how proper enunciation resolves itself into a simple question of etiquette. To speak unintelligibly is discourteous and selfish, as it indicates lack of regard for the value of another's time and patience. An improved enunciation usually follows the intelligent use of the telephone and is a valuable social and business accomplishment. This unconsciously leads to a more careful choice of words and a more pleasing tone of voice.

All Depends on the Voice

With a little perseverance the rising inflection, not only on final syllables of words but at the end of sentences, will supplant the habit of allowing the voice to drop and trail off into space every now and then. The upward inflection gives a cheery air to the conversation. All these are among the general amenities that it is courteous to practice over the telephone, for in such conversations, one cannot rely on a smile, a glance or a gesture to express friendliness as is possible when face-to-face. In a telephone communication everything depends on the tone of voice, the choice of words and the manner in which these words are spoken. Brevity need never be mistaken for curtness, provided the voice and manner are such as to counteract any such impression. Conciseness is a desirable quality to cultivate where much telephoning is done, but anything like brusqueness is quickly noticeable to the one at the other end of the wire and must be carefully avoided.

An important detail of telephone etiquette is the prompt answer of a call. Someone is seeking to enter the home or the office through its telephone door and should be greeted as promptly and as graciously as would be a caller at any other entrance. Fortunately, the vague and meaningless "Hello" is being rapidly replaced in offices, at least, by an intelligent response that at once establishes the identity of the person answering. In the home such an efficient reply is no less friendly even though it may savor somewhat of the practice of a business office. In calling Mrs. Brown's house, for instance, if she answers in person, she may say: "This is Mrs. Brown speaking," or whatever variation of this statement best pleases her. This brief announcement may be spoken in such a pleasant tone and in so gracious a manner as to eliminate any abruptness. Such an introduction enables both persons to enter into conversation without unnecessary preliminaries. Should a maid answer, she may announce either the number or the name: "Manhattan 200" or "Mrs. Brown's apartment." Children can easily be broken of the "Hello" habit and taught to respond either by name or number. In any case have a pad and pencil ready so that a message or a number can be at once jotted down.

The one who rings up is obviously the one to end the communication, as would be the case with a personal call at the home. Both parties to the conversation should say "Good-by" and the receiver in each case should be gently replaced on its hook. To bang the received back to its place is very much like slamming the door on a departing visitor. This banging is not only heard by the one at the other end of the wire, but, in time, it injures the telephone. There are some persons who talk interminably over the telephone and regarding the most trivial matters, so that it is sometimes necessary for the one called to make some excuse for terminating the conversation. If this is done tactfully it need not give offense. Something like this answers usually: "I'm so sorry, but someone is waiting for me. Do you mind if I call you a little later?" On the other hand, if for any reason there is a good cause for a somewhat protracted talk, it is well for the one calling to find out whether the person at the other end of the line is being inconvenienced. It is often wise to say something like this: "Are you free, or would you prefer to have me call you later?" This gives opportunity for a graceful withdrawal, if necessary.

Kindness the Criterion

Good telephone manners should include thoughtfulness as to the time of calling persons on the wire. Few messages seem welcome or important if made at an inconvenient time, either too early in the morning or too late at night. Calling a friend just at meal time is often an annoyance to others at the table, if not to the person called. The glib excuse, "I'm always sure of getting you at the breakfast table," is not sufficient unless one is familiar with the home conditions.

Few persons appreciate a call of the "Guess-who's-calling" type. There is nothing humorous in such an approach and yet there are those who indulge in this foolish preliminary.

Especially when one is on a party line, it is no more than justice to show proper regard for the rights of others using the same wire. A prompt answer to a call and reasonable brevity in the conversation are proofs of true neighborliness though one may have no personal acquaintance with others on the party line.

It is sometimes necessary to telephone from a friend's home, where the call represents a certain sum, usually 5 or 10 cents. In such a case the coin should be left near the instrument, or, if there is any question as to the amount, the proper operator should be consulted to ascertain what the charge is. Using another's telephone is an accommodation for which one should always be ready to pay.

Courtesy shown the operator is an important detail of telephone etiquette. Unnecessary appeals to "Information" are evidences of thoughtlessness. This service is too often regarded as a combination of timepiece, thermometer, barometer and announcer of results of games and elections! Some of the questions asked of the official "Information" are unbelievably foolish and have no bearing on telephone service. In most of the large cities the selfish practice of asking "Information" for telephone numbers was so general that now this service is available only when the number desired is not in the telephone directory. All sorts of amusing excuses are still given for not looking up numbers in the directory. Statistics show that in most of the large cities the calls for "Information" have been reduced one-half since the giving of numbers printed in the telephone directory has been refused.

The operator's cheery "Number, please?" and "Thank you" may be merely a matter of form and part of the regular training, yet how many persons ever think of using the same courtesy in return. "Please" and "Thank you" give the same sense of kindliness from one end of the wire as from the other. Why not follow a good example?

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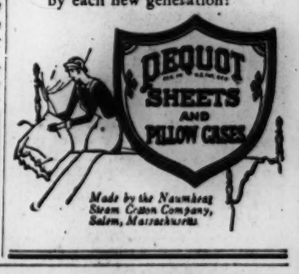

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THE HOME FORUM

Afoot in Burroughs' Washington

IF I were in Washington I would "go up to the Capitol often and walk through its marble halls and down its long colonnades, and listen to the senators and representatives"; and at times, I very much fear, I would be less heedful of the architecture and the oratory than of the ghost of a certain young pedagogue from the country, with "pants pretty yellow" and coat "a little seedy," who so amused himself while serenely waiting for his own to come to him in the winfer of sixty-three and sixty-four. Looking at the great dome, I would, I am sure, find my impressions gloriously colored by the thought of his intense admiration not only for it but for its London prototype, which he was yet to see as a Treasury clerk on official business abroad. And climbing the marble steps, I needs must hesitate and listen for the echoes of his voice—a deep, rich baritone—mingled with the thin, high-pitched tones of "glorious old Walt," the friend of his seeking, who had drawn him to the city even as the magnet draws its load. To feel myself there with the talkers, to catch fragments of their ardent discussions of immortality, I would consider sweet compensation indeed for all the strategic filibustering so lost.

If I had a sufficiency of time, I would attempt to find the quaint brick house near by, or at any rate the site of it, where the talkers of the steps had just partaken of Mrs. Burroughs' delicious breakfast of pancakes and maple syrup from the Catskills, where dwelt Chloe, "the rural divinity," and where an immense garden in the very shadow of the Capitol dome afforded genial recreation for the country-bred Treasury clerk—and not a little amusement for the political passers-by.

After that I would trace the footsteps of the talkers, who were the city's most enthusiastic pedestrians, and quite conspicuous in that day of crowded horse cars and resplendent carriages, down historic Pennsylvania Avenue toward Harvey's Restaurant, where they so often paused for feasts of oysters and philosophy on the high stools. Here I would detour, turning southward toward the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution, where the budding ornithologist observed the return of the fox sparrow and other rare species, recorded in his notes and later woven into his first essay. Then I would proceed to the central market, where his country-trained eyes rejoiced to find the bloodroot and the arbutus and other wildlings offered for sale among the usual market-day wares, and where he learned the quaint flower nomenclature of the colored venders.

Facing northward here, I would return to the Avenue, and following it, come, pilgrim-wise, to the south front of the beautiful Treasury Building adjoining the White House, where President Jackson's flat had placed it. And I would consider this beautiful specimen of Grecian architecture doubly interesting because of the two friends employed here for so many years—the poet on the south side of the third floor and his ardent young admirer on the west side of the second, overlooking the White House and the comings and goings of the great Lincoln.

Entering the former Currency Bureau on the second floor, I would pay my homage not to the immense iron vault, "that old safe" as Burroughs sometimes called it, containing millions of bank-notes, but to the high mahogany desk before it, where was written, after hours, the first published appreciation of Walt Whitman in the United States. And my reverence would certainly grow no less at the thought of the notes and observations, which were here shaped into such beautiful essays as Spring at the Capital, A March Chronicle, The Bluebird, Autumn Tides, The Apple, Snow Walkers. I would look out upon the White House grounds for the sake of the veery heard so long ago. And I would likewise watch the antics of the crow blackbirds in the court fountain for the sake of their amusing ancestors.

Scorning the crowded street cars, as Burroughs did habitually, I would walk the maple-shaded mile to V Street, once the north edge of the city but now the center, to behold this, his first venture in house planning and construction, which "Walt" christened. Though I would find it no rival architecturally of the later Riverby on the Hudson—Riverby of the many dreams, the pasteboard model, the personally selected stones and timbers whose thrilling story is recorded in the letters and the journal, still would I consider the modest brick house of interest, and marvel at the thrift which made it possible after but three years of clerkship. To me it would say much of the lover of field and forest folk whom a short month's annual vacation in the Catskills never sufficed. The fact that it faced northward, toward the then open country, I would consider significant, likewise that it was set back some twenty feet from the sidewalk, thus boasting the only fence, gate and garden space in the immediate vicinity. Plain, substantial, independently detached in a city of attached houses, I would recognize it as the home of a countryman. And though I might not greatly admire it, nevertheless I would appreciate the feeling of Burroughs when he sold it or when he came back in later years to gaze as long as he dared, noting the brick walk he had laid, the fence he had built. I might even ask permission to view the garden in the rear where a single "orange flower" or syringa bush survives the days of Burroughs and Whitman to receive the homage of an occasional tourist from England or elsewhere.

Still would I consider my pilgrimages incomplete until I had seen a few of the rural haunts of this insatiable earth-lover, who invariably spent his Sundays and holidays afoot in the fields. I would venture northward one day, over Meridian Hill, across Piney Branch and thence into Maryland, remembering how the way had once been not a smooth-surfaced boulevard but an ordinary country road, as muddy in season as the best of them, and moreover "a proper route for wild flowers and nuts." Another time I would make the acquaintance of Rock Creek, remembering how Burroughs had exulted in its wildness and beauty and had dreamed, perhaps first of anyone, of its preservation as a park. The mother wood duck with her tiny brown ducklings afloat in the stream, the crows and buzzards flapping high above the treetops, the flowers, nuts and wild fruits—all would remind me of the solitary tramper who had noted and recorded their kind so long ago. If too many motorists did not interrupt, I might in spite of the season be able to visualize a winter's "day of wonderful brightness and purity" with Burroughs and his dear nephew, Channy B, skating with glee "up and down the winding stream." Other haunts—west, northwest, east and south—I would visit as my time permitted, rejoicing in each suggestive bird and flower.

F. H.

Poppies of Paestum

(At the Temple of Neptune)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The scarlet poppies flash from narrow rifts
Of weathered stone, the coiling vines enfold
In sinuous clasp the fluted shaft that lifts
Its shattered glory from the days of old.

Here in these halls, where winds loud-echoing sweep
Through desolate aisles, and where the vocal sea
Sings many-voiced,—deep calling unto deep—
Were temples once adorned in majesty.

Here joyous throngs of white-robed maidens chanting
Bright leaf-green wreaths on this bare altar flung.
Their flute-like voices still these columns haunting—
Such melodies as only Keats has sung!

And here the storm-tossed mariner at last
Hymned mighty Neptune in triumphant song;
But now no incense on these altars cast
Can rouse those ancient gods asleep so long.

Only the far-off murmur of the wave,
Only the drowsy ebbing of the tide,
Sucking the pebbles from some shadowy cave,
Disturb this sea of silence vast and wide.

These towering columns now can never tell
The mystic, veiled enchantments they have known—
But scarlet poppies cast their slumbrous spell,
And Paestum broods on her deep dream alone.

CHARLOTTE F. BABCOCK.

The Warbler at Home

It was in the depths of a wonderful forest, green with summer and hoary with age. He was sitting on the ground in a small open space. No path led to this or away from it, but all around him grew grasses and plants which would be natural coverts for wild creatures. No human tread had ever crushed those plants. . . . The time must have been near noonday; for as Webster looked straight up toward the unseen sky, barred from his eyes by the forest roof of leaves, slender beams of sunlight filtered perpendicularly down, growing mistier as they descended until they could be traced no longer even as luminous vapor; no palest radiance from them reached the grass.

He could not see far in any direction. At the edge of the open space where he sat, fallen rotten trees lay amid the standing live ones—parents, grandparents, great-grandparents of the rising forest, passing back into the soil of the planet toward the rocks. . . . A few yards from him a rivulet made its way from somewhere to somewhere. He could trace its course by the growth of plants which crowded its banks and covered it with their leaves.

Away off in the forest Webster heard the song of a bird. Presently it came nearer. Now it was nearer still. It sounded at last within the thicket, just above the spring, clear, sweet, bold, emphatic notes distinctly repeated at short intervals. And then—there he was: the Kentucky Warbler. Webster could see every mark of identification. The bird had come out of the dense growth and showed himself on the bough of a sapling about twenty feet from the earth, in his grace and shapeliness and manly character. With a swift, gliding flight downward he lighted on a sweeping limb of a tree still nearer, within a few inches of the ground. Then he dropped to the ground and moved about, turning over dead leaves. He was only several yards away and Webster could plainly trace the yellow line over his eye, the blackish crown and black sides of the throat, the underparts all of solid yellowish gold, the upper parts of olive green. An instant later the bird was on the wing again, hither, thither, up and down, continually in motion. Once he stopped and poured out his loud, musical song—unlike any other warbler's. A moment later he was on the ground again, with a manner of self-possession, dignity—as on his namesake soil, Kentucky.—JAMES LANE ALLEN, in "The Kentucky Warbler."

Bread of Life

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE sixth chapter of John's Gospel has a special significance to the seeker for spiritual truth. Opening with an account of the feeding of the five thousand with a few loaves and fishes, it later reveals truths of the greatest moment to mankind. Having supplied the material needs of the multitude, Christ Jesus proceeded to the synagogue at Capernaum, and there revealed to them what the true bread, the bread of Life, is. "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world," he declared. And he continued with words fraught with the most profound import: "I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

When it is recalled that these impressive sentences were uttered at a comparatively early period in Christ Jesus' ministry, even before his own disciples had grasped the full meaning of his mission as the Messiah, it will be readily understood why many, as we are informed, "went back, and walked no more with him." They were not sufficiently awake spiritually to understand the tremendous significance of his utterances; and many others who had heard him looked upon him as a usurper, who claimed much more than he could substantiate.

In modern times, Christian Science has done much to elucidate the Master's precepts, so that now the deeper meanings of his words and career are more clearly set forth than ever before. The true spiritual significance of his teachings and works is revealed, and their precious import understood.

What then, exactly, did Jesus mean when he declared, "I am the bread of life"? This may be best understood if we examine other sayings of his of the same general purport, as for example his wondrous words, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Knowledge of God and of his Son, he declared to be eternal Life. The understanding of God as infinite Life, Truth, and Love, and of the Christ as the divine idea of God, expressing and reflecting Him—this is the bread of Life which, accepted, digested, assimilated, understood, does indeed reveal eternal Life.

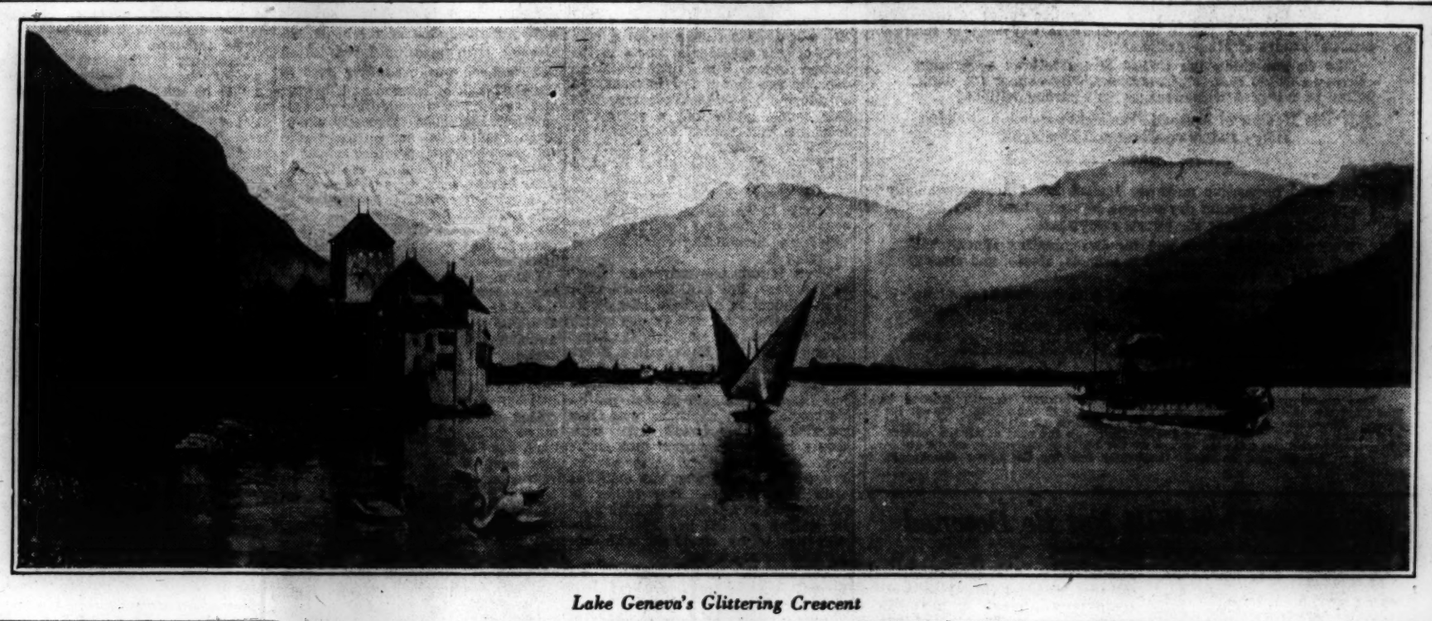
As mortals lay hold of the facts of being, gain understanding of God and His spiritual universe, including man, they partake of the true bread—they win eternal Life. They become conscious of spiritual truth, of which they will never be deprived. Mrs. Eddy parallels Jesus' statement in an equally concise passage in the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She writes (p. 485): "Not death, but the understanding of Life, makes man immortal." Life is purely spiritual, having no relation whatsoever to the concept of life as materially conceived and maintained. So opposed was this concept to that commonly held by the materially-minded Jews of that age that we may readily understand why many repudiated Jesus and his doctrines. But the later events of his marvelous career fully prove the absolute truthfulness of his teachings.

The bread of Life, then, is spiritual truth. All may partake of it who accept the Christ, as exemplified by the Nazarene, and order their lives in accordance therewith. How can this be done? By incorporating the facts of being into our thinking and then walking in the way which unfolds. This is, to be sure, the straight and narrow way, as the Master said; but it nevertheless is the only way in which we may lay hold of spiritual truth and partake of the bread of Life. As we grasp the Christ, Truth, it becomes our way of Life; and so altogether satisfactory is it that we are happy to leave the ways of the flesh and adopt the ways of Spirit, which lead to permanent peace.

At the last supper Christ Jesus again used this same figure to illustrate the need, in order to demonstrate eternal Life, of gaining the spiritual sense of substance. "Take, eat; this is my body," he said as he blessed and broke the bread. Thus he revealed the necessity for his disciples, and all who were to become his followers, to lay hold of the substance of his teachings, thereby gaining eternal Life. Of this heavenly supply Mrs. Eddy writes on page 33 of Science and Health: "Their bread indeed came down from heaven. It was the great truth of spiritual being, healing the sick and casting out error."

The same bread, spiritual truth, is as available today as when Jesus imparted it to his disciples. Moreover, it is doing the same work, healing the sick and regenerating the sinful. The "signs following" are unmistakable: the heavy laden are finding rest and peace in partaking of the life-giving bread which now, as of old, is available to all who will accept and make their own the Christ, Truth.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]



Lake Geneva's Glittering Crescent

TRADITION now declares that four centuries ago there was discovered in the Castle of Chillon a document which makes Geneva a contender with Rome for antiquity. The "Eternal City" was founded by descendants of Æneas who escaped from the Greeks after the fall of Troy. Geneva likewise turns to Troy for its traditional founder, Lemanus, son of Paris. And to prove their case Genevan guidebooks point to their lake whose old Latin name was Lake Leman, given in honor of their mythical progenitor.

From that day to this there has been a steady procession seeking out this spot of wondrous beauty. Lake Geneva's glittering crescent covers an area of two hundred and twenty-four square miles, with a total length of forty-four miles. Its greatest width, not quite nine miles, lies between Marges and Amphion. At the Strait of Promethoux it is divided into the Great Lake and the Little Lake. The River Rhone, turbid and yellow, enters at the northeast and leaves the lake at the southwest through the city of Geneva, perfectly clear and of a deep blue color. The deposits of the river have considerably contracted the area of the lake, former towns and villages on its shores in some cases being now miles inland.

The shore on the side of Pays de Vaud is celebrated for its magnificent scenery. The southern French shore rises solemn and stern, with the mountains of Savoy in the background. From the Lake of Geneva Mount Blanc is visible, and, although forty miles away, is often reflected in the intensely blue water. The level of the waters of the lake is subject to serious disturbances, known as seiches. During these disturbances the whole mass of water swings rhythmically from shore to shore, sometimes with a fluctuation of six feet in the water level.

Barge and pleasure craft present a perpetually changing picture as if staged afresh each moment. According to Ruskin, "A bird's nest of a place; the most lovely spot and the most notable without any dispute, of the European universe." The advent of many steamers has not banished entirely the picturesque craft, with their lateen sails—"butterflies a-sail in the shadows of the Swiss Alps."

In and about and through this picturesque region, history, poetry, religion and romance have woven lasting associations. Here the reformation began in 1520, followed later by efforts of Calvin to save Geneva for Protestantism, and here John Knox found a city of refuge. So much has been written of Byron and Bonivard that it is enough to mention merely the fact that here Byron wrote a Canto of Childe Harold and "The Prisoner of Chillon."

It was to Lausanne that Gibbon was banished by a stern parent and in middle age chose it as a permanent haven. Here, too, came Voltaire when excluded from the court of Frederick the Great and from his own France. At Coppet up the shore from Geneva, Madame De Sevigné held brilliant court. Byron and Shelley spent a summer here. Here, too, came Southey, Tom Moore, Wordsworth, Longfellow, Hogg and an endless list of others who have written of the charms of Lake Geneva.

Here, also, was the birthplace of the International Red Cross, and here is the home of the League of Nations. Vincent Bryce has said that "there are four cities that belong to all men, rather than to any one nation—cities that have influenced the whole world, or round which its history has at one time or another revolved; cities in which students and philosophers from every country are equally interested. To these four—Jerusalem, Athens, Rome and Constantinople—must now be added Geneva." This city has set aside for the permanent house of the League of Nations, a beautiful wooded park bordering on the lake some miles from the center of the city. Behind the park tower lie the snow-clad Jura Mountains, while the brilliant blue waters of the lake reflect at dawn, and eventide the indescribable alpenglow of the mountains to the south.

Amiel, who lived and pondered on its shores, has gathered into a few lines the universal feeling of all lovers of Lake Geneva:

"Toi, notre amour, vieille Genève,
Dont l'Acropole a double autel,
Qui tiens la Bible et ciens le glaive,
Cité du droit, temple immortel
Toi, lac d'azure, dont l'eau profonde
Baigne l'Édencréé pour nous,
Sous quels cieux trouver, en ce monde,
Aleux plus grand, berceau plus doux."

Ancient Geneva, our love! Your acropolis has a double altar, upholding the Bible and girding on the sword, O city of equity, immortal temple. O azure lake! Your deep waters bathe the Eden created for us. Under what skies in this world can one find greater ancestor, a more peaceful birthplace?

The Moment in Ottawa

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now, even the sun
Knows what I know:
Winter is done.

Last week the first bird
Came, just a crow,
But April's heart stirred.

And lately the wall
Offers to show
Green grass to all;

But only today
Enchantingly so
In the old, old way

Spring slipped through the rain
And called to me, "O
Come love me again!"

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

Honesty

For, to concern ourselves in other people's affairs is a delicate matter. Yet Chremes, a character in Terence, thinks, that there is nothing that can befall mankind in which he does not think he has a concern. Meanwhile, because we have the quicker perception and sensation of whatever happens unfavorably or untowardly to ourselves, than to others, which we see as it were at a greater distance, the judgment we form of them is very different from what we form of ourselves. It is therefore a right maxim, to do nothing when you are doubtful whether it is honest or unjust; for whatever is honest is self-evident, but doubt implies suspicion of injustice.—CICERO, "De Officiis."

Ο ΑΡΤΟΣ ΤΗΣ ΖΩΗΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Τὸ ἕκτον κεφάλαιον τοῦ κατὰ Ἰωάννην εὐαγγελίου ἔχει ἰδιαιτέραν σημασίαν διὰ τὸν ζητοῦντα πνευματικὴν ἀλήθειαν. Ἀρχόμενον μὲ τὴν περιγραφὴν τῆς διατροφῆς τῶν πεντακισχιλίων μὲ ὀλίγους ἄρτους καὶ ἰχθύας, ἀργότερον ἀποκαλύπτει ἀληθείας μεγίστης σπουδαιότητος διὰ τὴν ἀνθρωπότητα. Ἅμα ἐπρομήθευσε τὰς ὑλικὰς ἀνάγκας τοῦ πλήθους, ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς ἐπροχώρησε πρὸς τὴν συναγωγὴν ἐν Καπερναοὺμ, καὶ ἐκεῖ ἀπεκάλυψεν εἰς αὐτοὺς τίς εἶναι ὁ ἀληθὴς ἄρτος, ὁ ἄρτος τῆς Ζωῆς. "Διότι, ὁ ἄρτος τοῦ Θεοῦ εἶναι ὁ καταβαίνων ἐκ τοῦ οὐρανοῦ, καὶ δίδων ζωὴν εἰς τὸν κόσμον." εἶπε. Καὶ ἐξηκολούθησε μὲ λέξεις πλήρεις βαθυτάτης σημασίας· " Ἐγώ εἰμι ὁ ἄρτος τῆς ζωῆς· ὅστις ἔρχεται πρὸς ἐμέ, δὲν θέλει πεινάσει· καὶ ὅστις πιστεύει εἰς ἐμέ, δὲν θέλει διψήσει πώποτε."

"Ὅταν ἀναμνησθῶμεν ὅτι οἱ ἐκπληκτικοὶ οὗτοι λόγοι τοῦ Ἰησοῦ ἐξεστομήθησαν ἀναλόγως κατὰ τὴν πρώϊμον διακονίαν αὐτοῦ, καὶ μάλιστα, πρὶν οἱ ἴδιοι μαθηταὶ αὐτοῦ ἀντιληφθῶσι τὴν πλήρη σημασίαν τῆς ἀποστολῆς του ὡς Μεσσίου, θὰ γίνῃ εὐκόλως καταληκτὸν διατί πολλοί, καθὼς πληροφορούμεθα ἐστράφησαν πρὸς τὰ ὀπίσω, καὶ δὲν περιεπάτουν πλέον μετ' αὐτοῦ. "Δὲν ἦσαν ἀρκετὰ ἀφυπνισμένοι πνευματικῶς, ἵνα ἀντιληφθῶσι τὴν ἰσχυρὰν σημασίαν τῶν ἐκφράσεών του· καὶ πολλοὶ ἄλλοι οἱ ὁποῖοι τὸν εἶχον ἀκούσει ἐθεώρησαν αὐτὸν σφετεριστήν. Ἰσχυριζόμενον περισσότερα τῶν ὅσων ἠδύνατο νὰ ἀποδείξῃ.

Κατὰ τοὺς νεωτέρους χρόνους ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη συνέβαλε κατὰ πολὺ εἰς τὴν διασάφησιν τῶν διδαχῶν τοῦ Κυρίου, οὕτως ὥστε τώρα αἱ βαθύτεραι ἔννοιαι τῶν λόγων καὶ τοῦ σταδίου του ἐκτίθενται σαφέστερον οἱασδήποτε ἄλλης ἐποχῆς. Ἡ ἀληθὴς πνευματικὴ σημασία τῶν διδαχῶν καὶ ἔργων αὐτοῦ ἀποκαλύπτεται καὶ ἡ πολύτιμος ἔννοια αὐτῶν γίνεται καταληπτή.

Τί λοιπόν, ἀκριβῶς, ἐννοοῦσεν ὁ Ἰησοῦς ὅταν ἐδήλωσεν, " Ἐγώ εἰμι ὁ ἄρτος τῆς ζωῆς"; Τὸ τοιοῦτον θὰ γίνῃ κάλλιον καταληπτὸν ὅταν ἐξετάσωμεν ἄλλα ῥητά του τῆς ἰδίας γενικῆς σημασίας, ὅπως ἐπὶ παραδείγματι τοὺς ἑξῆς θαυμασίους λόγους· "Αὕτη δὲ εἶναι ἡ αἰώνιος ζωή, τὸ νὰ γνωρίσωσι σὲ τὸν μόνον ἀληθινὸν Θεόν, καὶ τὸν ὁποῖον ἀπέστειλας Ἰησοῦν Χριστόν." Αἰώνιος ζωή, ἐδήλωσεν εἶναι, ἡ ἐπίγνωσις τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ Υἱοῦ Αὐτοῦ. Ἡ ἀντίληψις τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς ἀτελευτήτου Ζωῆς, Ἀληθείας, καὶ Ἀγάπης, καὶ τοῦ Χριστοῦ ὡς θείας ἰδέας τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἐκφραζούσης καὶ ἀνταναχλώσης Αὐτόν—εἶναι ὁ ἄρτος τῆς Ζωῆς ὁ ὁποῖος ὅταν γίνῃ παραδεκτός, χωνευθῇ, ἁφομοιωθῇ, καὶ καταστῇ ἀντιληπτός, πράγματι ἀποκαλύπτει αἰώνιον Ζωήν.

Ἐπ' ὀλίγον οἱ θνητοὶ δράττονται τῶν ἀληθειῶν τῆς ὑπάρξεως, καὶ ἀποκτῶσιν ἀντίληψιν τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ τοῦ πνευματικοῦ σύμπαντος Αὐτοῦ, συμπεριλαμβάνοντος τὸν ἄνθρωπον, μεταλαμβάνουν τοῦ ἀληθοῦς ἄρτου—κερδίζουν αἰώνιον Ζωήν. Συναισθάνονται τὴν πνευματικὴν ἀλήθειαν, τὴν ὁποίαν οὐδέποτε θέλουν ἀποστερηθῇ. Ἡ Κα. Ἐδδυ παραλληλίζει τὴν δήλωσιν τοῦ Ἰησοῦ μὲ μίαν ἐξ Ἴσου σύντομον παράγραφον ἐν τῷ ἐγχειριδίῳ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης. " Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μετὰ Κλειδὸς τῶν Γραφῶν, Γράφει ἐν Σελ. 485." Ὄχι ὁ θάνατος ἀλλ' ἡ ἀντίληψις τῆς Ζωῆς, καθιστᾷ τὸν ἄνθρωπον ἀθάνατον. " Ἡ ζωὴ εἶναι καθαρῶς πνευματική, μὴ ἔχουσα καμμίαν συνάφειαν μὲ τὴν ἰδέαν ὅτι, ἡ ζωὴ προέρχεται καὶ διατηρεῖται ἀπὸ τὴν ὕλην. Τόσον ἀντίθετος ἦτο ἡ ἰδέα αὕτη πρὸς ἐκείνην ἣν εἶχον, κοινῶς, οἱ ὑλικῶς φρονοῦντες Ἰουδαῖοι τῆς ἐποχῆς ἐκείης, ὥστε δυνάμεθα νὰ ἐννοήσωμεν διατὶ πολλοὶ ἀπέκρουσαν τὸν Ἰησοῦν καὶ τὰ δόγματά του. Ἀλλά, τὰ μεταγενέστερα σημβεβηκότα τοῦ θαυμασίου σταδίου του τελεῖως ἀποδεικνύουν τὴν ἀπόλυτον ἀλήθειαν τῶν διδαχῶν του.

Ὁ ἄρτος τῆς Ζωῆς, λοιπόν, εἶναι πνευματικὴ ἀλήθεια. Ὅλοι δύνανται νὰ μεταλάβωσιν αὐτοῦ, οἱ παραδεχόμενοι τὸν Χριστὸν καθὼς οὗτος ὑπεδείχθη παρὰ τοῦ Ναζωραίου, καὶ διευθετοῦντες τὸν βίον των συμφώνως. Πῶς δύναται νὰ γίνῃ τοῦτο; Διὰ τῆς συγχωνεύσεως τῶν ἀληθειῶν τῆς ὑπάρξεως ἐν τῇ διανοίᾳ ἡμῶν καὶ τῆς ἀκολουθήσεως τῆς ὁδοῦ ἡ ὁποία διαπτύσσεται. Ἡ ὁδὸς αὕτη εἶναι βεβαίως ἡ εὐθεῖα καὶ στενή, καθὼς εἶπεν ὁ Κύριος· ἐν τούτοις ὅμως εἶναι ἡ μόνη ὁδὸς διὰ τῆς ὁποίας δυνάμεθα νὰ δράξωμεν τὴν πνευματικὴν ἀλήθειαν καὶ μεταλάβωμεν τοῦ ἄρτου τῆς Ζωῆς. Καὶ εἶναι λίαν εὐχάριστον,—τὸ ὅτι εἴμεθα εὐτυχεῖς νὰ ἀφήσωμεν τὰς ὁδοὺς τῆς σαρκὸς καὶ παραδεχθῶμεν τὰς τοῦ πνεύματος αἵτινες ὁδηγοῦν εἰς διαρκῆ εἰρήνην.

Εἰς τὸ τελευταῖον δεῖπνον ὁ Ἰησοῦς Χριστὸς πάλιν μετεχειρίσθη τὸ ἴδιον ἀντικείμενον, ἵνα ἐξηγήσῃ τὴν ἀνάγκην, διὰ τὴν ἀπόκτησιν αἰωνίου Ζωῆς, ὅπως κερδίσῃ τις τὴν πνευματικὴν ἔννοιαν τῆς οὐσίας. "Λάβετε, φάγετε, τοῦτο εἶναι τὸ σῶμά μου" εἶπε καθὼς ηὐλόγησε καὶ ἔκοψε τὸν ἄρτον. Οὕτως ἀπεκάλυψε τὴν ἀνάγκην διὰ τοὺς μαθητὰς αὐτοῦ, καὶ ὅλους οἵτινες θὰ ἐγίνοντο ἀκόλουθοί του, ὅπως δράξουν τὴν οὐσίαν τῶν διδασκαλιῶν του, οὕτω κερδίζοντες αἰώνιον Ζωήν. Περὶ τῆς οὐσιαν ἄς ταύτης προμηθείας ἡ Κα. "Ἐδδυ γράφει ἐν σελίδι 33 τῆς Ἐπιστήμης καὶ Ὑγείας·" " Ὁ ἄρτος αὐτῶν πράγματι κατῆλθεν ἐκ τοῦ οὐρανοῦ. Ἦτο ἡ μεγάλη ἀλήθεια τῆς πνευματικῆς ὑπάρξεως, θεραπεύουσα τοὺς ἀσθενεῖς, καὶ ἐκδιώκουσα τὴν πλάνην."

Ὁ ἴδιος ἄρτος, πνευματικὴ ἀλήθεια, εἶναι τόσον προσιτὸς σήμερον ὅσον ἦτο ὅταν ὁ Ἰησοῦς τὸν μετέδωκεν εἰς τοὺς μαθητάς του. Ἐκτὸς αὐτοῦ, κάμνει τὴν ἰδίαν ἐργασίαν, θεραπεύων τοὺς ἀσθενεῖς καὶ ἀναγεννῶν τοὺς ἁμαρτωλούς. Τὰ "ἐπακολουθοῦντα θαύματα" εἶναι προφανῆ. Οἱ βεβαρυμένοι εὑρίσκουν ἀνάπαυσιν καὶ εἰρήνην μεταλαμβάνοντες τοῦ ζωοδότου ἄρτου ὁ ὁποῖος σήμερον καθὼς καὶ εἰς τὸ πάλαι, εἶναι προσιτὸς εἰς ὅλους οἱ ὁποῖοι θὰ παραδεχθῶσι καὶ ἰδιοποιήσωσι τὸν Χριστόν, Ἀλήθειαν.

Sundial of a Country Garden

Lux et umbra vicissim sed semper amor

When shines the sun, a shade falls
o'er my face;
Night's deeper shadow shall that
shade erase.
Day turns to dark, and swift runs
dark away;
But love abides, and knows not night
nor day.

—GEORGE S. BRYAN, in "The Ghost in the Attic."

Ceylon's Jewels

The Island of Pearls, shaped like a dew-drop hanging from the lotus petal of India, is loveliest of the Oceanides, a Nereid floating on blue tropic seas. . . . And what trees!—unlike the pensive elm and poplar, the ribbed oak of the West, these burst into flowers and a spendthrift of life. There is a giant covered with clusters of mauve blossoms like the rhododendron—I could not leave it—I was caught like a bee by its huge glory towering up into the sunshine. It bathed every sense in delight to stand beneath and see the larkspur blue of the sky through the crowded bloom. Others more austerely beautiful with faint rose and white crocus flowers springing from the grey stem and loading the air with perfume, and from the background the grace and grandeur of the palms balancing their frondure in the blue. There are no words to describe these things. Only in colour or music can their splendour be told.

And the lavish fruit! Mangosteens, mangoes, papayas, oranges—Aladdin's jewels of wizard gardens. And the jewels themselves, for Ratnapura, the City of Gems, is near at hand. Moonstones heaped in great pearl-shells, like silvery blue moonlight touched with swimming gleams of gold, great cats' eyes with oblique pupils, aqua-marines of purest sparkling green, sea water dipped up from the secrecies of deepest depths, wine-dark jargoons, tourmalines many-hued as spring flowers, sapphires ranging from palest azure to ocean blue, carbuncles that flame in ancient legends as sacred jewels, all these and many more Ceylon displays like the Queen she is. And the sea is as the jewels—all light and glitter and the broken glories of rolling surf. It is these things that have made her the desire of men's eyes from time immemorial—the Island of the blue horizon, scarcely believable for beauty and wonder.—"Dreams and Delights," by L. ADAMS BECK.

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EDUCATIONAL

Bagdad's Boys and Girls Ready to Step Out of Their Ancient Shoes

Bagdad, Irak
Special Correspondence

HOARY with antiquity; veiled in the mystery of magic and high romance; with domes and slender minarets concealing treasures forbidden to western eyes; with narrow winding streets, blank mud walls, overhanging balconies—in all things speaking of days of fearfulness, when every man saw in his neighbor a potential thief and assassin—this is the aspect which Bagdad presents to the tourist.

But, rising upon the ancient foundation, or rather, having crept into the shoes of the sleeping giant, stands a debonair youth, panting with eagerness to enter the world's arena. This newest of kingdoms, freed after the Great War from domination by the Turk, is confronted by many and difficult problems; not the least among them being the problem of education.

Under the Turks, the population was almost totally illiterate. The only schools were private religious and language schools — Catholic, which taught Latin and French; Jewish, which taught Hebrew and French; and Moslem schools in which the Koran was droned all day long by dirty urchins.

The new Arab Government, under the tutelage of the English, looked eagerly about for proper teachers. The nearest and best source was obviously the American University at Beirut. These graduates were fundamentally Arab, used the Arabic language, but were trained in the American manner, which the Iraqi Government liked. Therefore they invited a few of them to come over to Bagdad and organize a school system. Slowly the foundations were laid in primary and then secondary schools for boys, with Arabic as the medium of instruction, and English as a secondary language, taught in the upper grades.

Then came primary schools for girls, starting with the first grade alone and gradually adding one year at a time, until now there is one public school which teaches through six grades. Even yet, however, the work is not very thorough and a large proportion of the girls of the city do not attend any school.

The Girls Paint the School

The other day we set out to visit some of the girls' schools. Our first objective was the Central School, a roomy building standing within a court. The courteous American principal came forward at once to pilot us about. As we passed up the broad staircase she remarked with a chuckle, "Do you see the fresh paint on our walls? We did it ourselves—the girls, I mean. It was great fun to see these daughters of pashas and effendis wielding the brush!" Her own office was tastefully curtained, and her assistants were framing prints of famous pictures to be hung in the classrooms.

Four hundred girls are attending this school, she told us, nearly 100 of whom are in the kindergarten. The Central School is the special hobby of the present director of education, who lavishes upon it the finest of equipment. The teachers are the best to be had, chiefly from Syria, but the principal and the teacher of singing and drawing are from America. The pupils are obviously of the best—neat, alert, intelligent. But as yet, this, the finest school for girls in Bagdad, has only six grades, to which have been added two years of normal training work. The girls who graduate here are going out as the best native teachers.

This is laying a most excellent foundation for the future, but when the highest school for girls is such as this, one begins to realize what a long way this country must travel before its womanhood will be educated.

So much for the best opportunities offered by the public schools. There is besides a group of girls, between the ages of 15 and 20, who have eagerly seized every opportunity that presented itself. They have attended the private religious schools; they have had private instructors; they have formed a club with weekly meetings under the leadership of an American missionary. They are the daughters of some of the finest old families of Bagdad—Jewish, Armenian, Moslem — who, forgetting differences of race and creed, are banded together in the search for knowledge. These girls are of the finest type, socially and intellectually, and they represent a fairly numerous class in Bagdad. Their minds are keen—none keener have I met in decades of teaching—and they demand the best instruction.

To what quarter can they turn? In vain do they ask the Government. In vain do they ask the missionaries. Both are absorbed in other tasks. Soon their appeal will reach the outside world.

A New Day for Moslem Girls

But let us turn from the dream of a junior college for the choice youth of the old city to the reality of the government's efforts to raise the long-neglected—the poor little Moslem girls. We will go first to Kadhemein, a Shi'ah Moslem suburb of Bagdad. The city is built up around a magnificent mosque, with domes and minarets covered with pure gold, the sacred shrine visited annually by thousands of pilgrims, mostly from Persia, the land of the Shi'ahs. Profoundly ignorant and deeply degraded are the people of this shrine city, but by the untiring efforts of one man they are being saved. This man was educated in Beirut. Shi'ah Moslem as he is, he is animated by the self-sacrificing purpose of a Christian missionary, and has quite as liberal a mental outlook.

Nowhere, I suppose, have girls been less esteemed than by Moslems, and especially by Shi'ahs. Yet, strangely enough, this man urged the Government to open a school for girls, and it was done. It was largely by his influence that the girls were induced to attend. At first the children had to be collected from their homes each morning. They had to be washed and taught the most elementary rules of hygiene. The school has existed for three years and the children come eagerly.

As we entered the open square at Kadhemein, we saw the long, low building. A low door in a blank mud wall stood ajar. We entered, by a dark, low-roofed passage way, into a small paved court, and climbed some disconcertingly high steps to the balcony. Here was the school, and we were conducted into the office of the head mistress, an intelligent, well-dressed woman, who spoke English a little. The schoolrooms were on the four sides of the balcony, and contained about 100 children, the first four grades of the primary. The amount they learn from books is not very great perhaps, but the daily association with neat, educated women counts enormously. Pathetic little creatures they were, but how tidy, how healthy, how happy, in comparison with the hundreds who have never been inside a schoolroom, and are doomed to a life of the densest ignorance and superstition!

Unabashed Friendliness

In another Shi'ah Moslem school, much like this one, I lingered a moment as our party was leaving. It was recess time and the children were crowding about me, their eyes wide with interest in the stranger. I patted a little one on the shoulder. Encouraged by my gesture, one little girl, bolder than the rest, reached over the heads of the crowd and shook my gloved hand. Instantly every child tried to shake my hand, with many smiles and giggles of delight. Never did I receive more spontaneous friendliness than from these little Shi-ahs.

The mistress said in broken English, "They all come from poor Arab families; their mothers are barefoot and untidy; their homes are wretched. But all these people, even the women, are aware of being ignorant and degraded. They want something better."

That head mistress in her faltering English has given the keynote of the educational situation in Irak. This Arab nation, after centuries of misery accepted and acquiesced in; of poverty and degradation; of domination by a foreign power, and hopeless subjection to that power—this Arab nation has become aware of itself, and of its own condition. The stirrings of a noble discontent are evident on every hand. It is seen in the hundreds of children turned away from the government schools for lack of room. It is seen in the eagerness with which European goods are purchased, European customs adopted. It is seen in the disregard of religious difference when the acquisition of knowledge is in question—witness the Moslem schools taught by Christians. It is seen in the numbers of students sent by the government to study in America, England, Syria, India.

Finally, it is seen in the thoughtful, deep-seated ambition of the university-trained men of Irak to make of Bagdad in the twentieth century as enlightened and as famous a seat of learning and culture as it was in ancient times.

Women Graduates Who Work Outside of Publicity's Glare

By AN OXONIAN

IN THE course of a recent lawsuit, it transpired that a fully qualified woman doctor had turned dressmaker. It is out-of-the-way cases of this sort that are brought continually before the public eye. One hears of university women doing curious jobs for which it is difficult to imagine how their education could fit them—apart, of course, from the inevitable benefit of a general cultural influence. But university women who do not take up unexpected careers are left to work outside the glare of publicity until people begin to wonder exactly what they are doing.

It is proposed here to analyze the various employments of a "year" group which went down from an Oxford college in 1921. The average age of these 34 women is 27 so that most of them have by now settled down to definite occupations. This particular group has been chosen partly for that reason; and also because it is not exceptionally brilliant or gifted, but represents pretty accurately the average English university woman. It contains no Margaret Kennedy or Rose Macaulay; though both writers were educated at this college.

Those Who Chose Teaching

Of the group, the school-teaching profession has absorbed 14. Some of these people are "live-wires." Two have chosen the London elementary in preference to secondary school because they have strong sympathies in that direction. Another is the headmistress of the British school in Constantinople. The daughter of a highly distinguished family is teaching in South Africa. Another member of the profession has vanished from the ken of her contemporaries, having set out with the interesting intention of teaching her way round the world. Some have made a success of less spectacular posts in the home country. It is a little sad, however, to see that a few have drifted into teaching as a last resource. It is this tendency to find a refuge in teaching that causes so many vigorous and modern young women to take up any career other than a scholastic one. Yet a scholastic career is the most natural destination for those university women who possess the outstanding qualities of intellect and personality which fit them to adopt it.

There is only one university "don" in the year. An exceptionally brilliant student, a graduate of a Scottish university as well as of Oxford, she lectures in English at Armstrong College, Newcastle. Some contribution to research scholarship is also being made. One graduate has been working in French at the Sorbonne, and another, who has married an able Oxford man, continues her investigations into mediæval English history. One of the group is a doctor who has qualified with high honors. Her father is headmaster of a leading English public school, so that her medical career has to be combined with important social duties.

The head mistress of Bedford High School recently suggested that too many girls want to be private secretaries. This tendency will right itself economically; there is already a glut of university-women secretaries on the labor market. Only four of this group are now secretaries, though several more took the necessary training in shorthand and typing. Of the four, one fills an absorbing and useful post as secretary of employment to the Royal College of Music. The problem of employment in the English musical world grows daily more difficult, and the work requires much tact and administrative ability. Another is a secretary at the Central Conservative Association, where she, too, does a certain amount of administrative work. A third combines the duties of private secretary with those of the governessing and general management of an interesting family which entertains and travels largely. The fourth is private secretary to a business man.

Three Writers

There are three writers in the group. Two of these are literary critics on an important weekly review, while the other is a free lance. None of the three is content with mere ephemeral journalism, and it is curious that they have all chosen the short story as the medium of their permanent art.

This being a "war generation," comparatively few—only seven—have married. One of these, as has already been mentioned, continues her research work; another lives in the East End of London and, having had secretarial in addition to university training, is extremely useful to an employment bureau there as a voluntary worker. Another moves in rather a different sphere of life from this, having married an Irish earl. A fourth left college to marry before she had completed her course. In all these cases the husbands are Oxford men. Another has married a schoolmaster.

Out of all the 34 graduates, only three remain leisured and unmarried. One of these has a remarkable intellect, though too bizarre and untrammeled for any regular profession.

That completes the analysis. From the careers of the 600 graduates of this college one could doubtless have culled a more dramatic list. The stage, radio, publicity, shopkeeping—each has absorbed isolated members. But such a list would hardly be representative, as the one that has been given would appear to be, of the occupations actually engaged in by the majority of English university women of today. After all, they leave their colleges with a decided intellectual bias, and the learned and less spectacular professions are the most likely to attract them.

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

WHAT do you think should be the basis of American policy in the region between the Panama Canal and the Rio Grande?

Should the United States act as a police officer to keep order, or should it refuse to interfere in any way in the internal affairs of other nations?

Why do you think the United States follows a different course in China than in Nicaragua? Why cannot the same policy be followed with weak as with strong nations?

☞ See Monitor of April 26 (President's speech and Cuban story) and all on China and Nicaragua.

HOW could preventive measures against forest fires, successfully applied during recent dry periods, be strengthened and extended in order to conserve the forests everywhere?

What suggestions have you for disseminating educational forest fire prevention material in schools, homes, and among automobile riders and hikers?

Would greater severity in dealing with careless people help the situation? What could be accomplished by united action on the part of forest officials of different states?

☞ See Monitor of April 14, 16, 19, 21, 22, 23, 28.

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Friday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary schools.

A Subject That Will Not Be Downed

Cleveland, Ohio
Special Correspondence

SCHOOL histories of the nations need to be rewritten, so as to conform to actual facts, rather than to please the people of the particular country or section in which they are used. This is the opinion of Robinson G. Jones, superintendent of schools in Cleveland. Mr. Jones believes that present-day histories lean too much toward war and conflict and not enough to the accomplishments of the various nations and of their great men.

"I came to adult life," he said, "before I knew what Russia or France or Italy had to offer in art. Whenever I heard of those countries, the first thought I had was of Napoleon, Cæsar or some other great warrior. And I believe that is the case with most of us.

Today's Call for the Constructive

"The great fault of histories of today is that they play up wars and conflicts to the exclusion of the constructive accomplishments of their nations and of their great men. They tend to keep hard feelings and animosities alive. In the United States, for instance, the histories of the North and the South regarding the Civil War period could not be at greater variance. They present totally different pictures. Which one of these histories would we want to send to France, or Germany, or England as the official history of the country?

"The last convention of the World Federation of Educational Associations, two years ago, dwelt strongly on the need for histories with a trend toward peace, rather than a record of accomplishments of armies and wars. In fact, that subject could not be downed and came up at all sessions.

Up Again

"The next convention, to be held in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 7 to 13, this year, will undoubtedly see the subject come up again, stronger than ever. Peace today is the most vital subject before the world and educational representatives from all over the world are always ready to discuss it.

"If our histories will be written so as to play up the accomplishments of the various nations and to emphasize the good qualities of their great men, then real progress will be made. Our great men, as well as those of the rest of the world, have all been human. I don't think they should be 'angelized' in their autobiographies, but I certainly don't believe in bringing up any alleged weakness in our great men."

No College Men in Utah Prison

THE recent survey of education in Utah included the work of the penal institutions. The purpose of the institutions was viewed as being twofold—to protect society and to salvage men. In the opinion of the survey staff, society can protect itself best by salvaging all prisoners who are to be returned to it. The salvaging of men involves educational procedures. Inmates are persons out of adjustment with physical or social laws. Social adjustment is primarily a conscious process. For this reason, it is argued, such matters should receive attention in educational surveys.

Justified

Conditions revealed in the survey justify this attitude. Of the 166 male inmates at the state prison, 19 had no schooling whatever, 23 had four years or less, 35 claimed to have attended between four and eight years, 38 had done some high school work, 6 claimed high school graduation, and 2 had some college training. Seventy-six per cent were of eighth grade standing or less. Furthermore, 43 of the 166 men had no occupation. Farming and mining were the most frequently reported. Skilled technical occupations were rarely reported.

According to the survey, all but two of the men desired to study and to be taught. Reading, writing, arithmetic and English were the subjects for which there was the most frequent call. These are "tool subjects." Obviously they should be taught first.

The extension division of the University of Utah has been interested for years in undertaking educational work at the prison. For reasons largely political, nothing had been done previous to the survey. While the survey was in progress, Lewis R. Alderman, specialist in adult education, under whose direction the prison was examined, visited at the office of the extension division. His enthusiasm regarding possibilities for service at the prison stimulated officials to renewed effort. His visit at the prison, especially the interviews with inmates, had paved the way for sincere co-operation.

The writer arranged for a preliminary survey (the results of the federal survey quoted above were not known until December) to be conducted under the direction of Dr. Arthur L. Beeley, professor of social technology, with the aid of Drs. M. C. Barlow and Dorothy Nyswander, of the psychology department.

This survey revealed much information regarding (1) the educational status, (2) the vocational history, and (3) the prison record of each inmate. On the basis of these findings, classes were organized under the direction of the extension division.

Seven classes are at present being conducted. Six groups in the following subjects meet one period a week: Arithmetic, reading, penmanship, writing, and English; introductory music, instrumental music, and bookkeeping. A group of foreigners studying English meet three times each week. One student is pursuing a home-study course in trigonometry and another is receiving help in art.

Junior High School Co-operation

Four teachers, through the co-operation of Supt. G. N. Child, were recruited from the faculty of the Irving Junior High School, which is located near the prison. These men are Principal A. J. Hagen, V. A. Winward, J. W. Anderson and Arthur Arnesen. A week later Prof W. E. Ellieson of the L. D. S. Business College volunteered and was assigned to instruct a group, members of which were already engaged in bookkeeping.

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Why does Charles Chaplin earn more money than President Coolidge?
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Do fish sleep?
What nation first divided time into months, weeks, hours, minutes and seconds?
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PRINCETON HAS TEN VETERANS

Tiger Baseball Coach Has Had to Develop New Pitching Staff

PRINCETON, N. J., April 29 (Special)—Showing greatly improved form afield and at the plate as a result of its trip South during Easter vacation, the Princeton varsity baseball nine began the serious part of its schedule last Saturday by taking a brilliant victory from Williams College in a 10-inning contest in a way which seems to hold forth considerable promise for the rest of the schedule. Princeton has now secured six victories out of 10 starts in a 28-game schedule.

The diamond situation at Princeton is unusual this year in that 10 letter men and a host of experienced sophomores are available; but few dependable pitchers are included in the number. Battery practice began March 10 with only one man, J. G. Kellogg '27, who had never pitched a full game successfully. Kellogg was the mainstay in the box last season. F. K. Rankin '28, who earned his varsity "P" last year also reported for duty, but Pitching Coach J. W. Coombs found in two sophomores, F. O. Palmer and H. A. Heydt Jr., material that seemed to show greater potentiality than either Kellogg or Rankin. In addition to these four, F. C. Bauchens '28, W. W. Candy Jr. '28, E. E. Baruch '29, Mortimer Feldman '29, J. D. Reifsnyder '29, J. C. Murphy '29 and P. L. Wardenburg '29 were also available.

Behind the bat four men struggled on even terms for the first few days, but of these J. W. Lewis '28, last year's catcher, and J. R. Bridges '28, also a football star, were singled out as most likely candidates.

Infield Greatly Shifted

In view of an unexpectedly abundant supply of infield talent, the lineup sketched on paper before the opening of practice did not last long. Capt. R. W. Labeaume '27 was shifted from his old position at first base to shortstop, and J. T. Emert '29 was groomed to take charge of first base. Evans Hicks '29, who had been playing first-class baseball at second since his schooldays at Lawrenceville, assumed his old post without serious competition. At third W. F. Scharnikow '27 and P. H. Strubing 2d '29 had a hard struggle, with honors going to the former. Strubing later won a regular outfield position. After the assignment of regular infield positions, six second-string men of almost as much ability were left over as substitutes.

J. W. Slagle '27 his batting eye keener than ever, was detailed to occupy left field. W. M. Hardt 2d '28, was given a slight edge over W. J. Rhees '27, last year's regular at center field, while L. S. Stewart '29, was pushed hard, but in vain by H. K. Brahmall '29, in right field. The arms of the latter two men were undeveloped, but they covered much ground in chasing flies.

Having settled his lineup, the next task awaiting Coach William Clarke was to determine the most effective batting order. The question was undecided until after the first few games.

Emert Is Leading Hitter

In studying the score book it is evident that Princeton has several very consistent hitters. The average of Emert is the most impressive, he having been at bat 45 times, 9 more than LaBeaume. His mark is .400 and his hits include two triples and a home run. Catcher Lewis has an average of .429 for 28 trips to the plate with a home run and two other extra-base hits to his credit. Lewis has scored 11 runs to date. Bridges, also a catcher, is hitting at the unusual percentage of .500 in 12 times at bat. Captain LaBeaume is hitting .388 with 14 hits, and Pitcher Fred Bauchens has a mark of .400 though he has been at bat but five times. Hicks is batting .345 and Hardt .333.

In fielding LaBeaume and Emert have done good work, while Hicks has been dependable at second. In the outfield, Slagle has appeared the best, with Strubing close behind. Strubing leads in base stealing with seven and Hicks and Slagle each have four. The catchers have allowed very few passed balls.

In the box Heydt has the best record, three wins and no defeats. He has pitched 24 2-3 innings, yielding 16 hits and given two bases on balls. Kellogg has won three and lost one in 21 innings of pitching. He has given 22 hits and passed 12. He and Heydt have each struck out six. Palmer, Bauchens, and Rankin have each lost one game. The former has struck out 11, but this is offset by his 21 bases on balls and four wild pitches.

CENTRAL MEETS WITH ITS FIRST REVERSE

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON TEAM STANDING

FIRST DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Ag'st
Central District	4	1	29	16
Brae Burn C. C.	4	1	24	21
Northern District	3	2	25	20
Southern District	2	3	24	21
The Country Club	2	3	23	22
Providence District	0	5	10	35

SECOND DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Ag'st
Central District	4	1	34	11
Southern District	4	1	30	15
The Country Club	3	2	20	25
Northern District	2	3	19	26
Brae Burn C. C.	1	4	17	28
Providence District	1	4	15	30

Stopping to pick up and wipe mud from a golf ball cost Mrs. W. J. Halnan of Oakley Country Club, playing yesterday for the Central District team, the hole and match. Central was playing against Brae Burn Country Club at Brae Burn and the score of the match was 4-all with the result hinging on the individual match between Mrs. Halnan nd Mrs. C. E. Deland of Brae Burn. The two players were in a nip-and-tuck battle up to the last hole, where the Central player picked up the ball and thereby lost the extra hole under the rules of golf.

This was the first reverse of the season for Central in the spring team match series of the Women's Golf Association of Boston. Central is now tied with Brae Burn for first place. The final score of the match was 5 to 4. The second team, however, came out on top, winning by the one-sided score of 8 to 1. Central second is still tied for first as Southern District also won in the Thursday matches. Central meets Northern District next at Kernwood Country Club.

Southern met and defeated The Country Club players on the Charles River Country Club course, 6 to 3, in the first division. The Southern second team won at 7 to 2. Southern and The Country Club are tied in the standing. Southern faces Brae Burn at Brae Burn on Monday.

Providence District dropped two more matches in the first and second divisions. Playing against Northern District at the Winchester Country Club, the Providence first team lost 7 to 2, while the second team players lost at 5 to 4. Providence faces The Country Club next at Wannamoisett Country Club, Rumford, R. I.

SEVEN U. S. RIFLE STARS TO COMPETE

Will Try to Capture World Title at Rome

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29—Seven of America's premier riflemen have been selected to represent the United States in the international rifle matches to be held at Rome, Italy, in May. The seven, who will go abroad soon, made the best scores in the preliminary tests, just concluded at Quantico, Va., near here.

With a possible high score of 1800 points, the high man in the tryouts was First Lieutenant P. M. Martin, United States Army, who led the field with a score of 1562; second, L. Nuesslein, civilian, 1540; third, Private First Class R. F. Seitzinger, United States Marines, 1522; fourth, W. L. Bruce, civilian, 1514; fifth, Gunnery Sergeant R. O. Coulter, United States Marines, 1513; sixth First Lieutenant M. W. Dodson, Pennsylvania National Guard, 1510; and seventh, Sergeant L. Lach, United States Marines, 1504.

Maj. Harry L. Smith of the Marine Corps will conduct the team abroad in an effort to capture the international shooting laurels won by the Swiss in 1925.

British Ryder Cup Golfers Play Well

By the Associated Press

London, April 29

AN ENCOURAGING feature of the 36-hole qualifying round was the form of the British professional golf tournament yesterday was the form of th British professionals selected to compete in the Ryder Cup matches against the United States team at Worcester, Mass., in June.

Of the Ryder Cup men competing in the southern section, George Duncan and George Gadd failed to qualify, but the remainder showed steady, if not spectacular, golf, finishing well up in the list. Abe Mitchell, who will captain the team, headed the list of qualifiers, with 143. Fred Robson was third with 146. Arthur G. Havers had 149, and C. A. Whitcombe 150.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	9	4	.692
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
St. Louis	8	4	.667
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
Boston	8	7	.533
Chicago	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	4	10	.286
Brooklyn	2	12	.143

RESULTS THURSDAY

New York 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 4.
Chicago 16, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

GAMES FRIDAY

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GIANTS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

NEW YORK, April 29—New York gained the lead in the National League by defeating the Boston Braves here yesterday, 4 to 3, giving the Giants the majority of victories in the games played between the two clubs thus far this season with three victories and two defeats. Robert Smith pitched for the losers and held the Giants to seven hits, one less than his team mates made. A double by Farrell in the fifth put the Giants ahead and a home run by Roush clinched the game in the sixth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	x—4		7	1
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—3		8	2

Batteries—Barnes and DeVormer; R. Smith, Genewich and Taylor. Losing pitcher—R. Smith. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Jorda. Time—1h. 45m.

HOME RUNS FEATURE GAME

BROOKLYN, April 29—Home runs by Partridge and Herman of Brooklyn and by Wrightstone of Philadelphia featured the victory of the Phillies over Brooklyn here yesterday, 8 to 4. Wrightstone also hit a single and double, contributing much to his club's victory. The Phillies made four errors while Brooklyn played perfectly in the field, but the Superbas made only five hits against three Phillie pitchers. Ferguson let Brooklyn have only three hits in seven innings; but his team's errors enabled the Superbas to build up a one-run lead, which they held until the eighth. In the eighth the Phillies scored two, only to have Brooklyn take the lead by one run in its half. In the ninth Wrightstone hit his home run with three men on bases, winning the game. The Phillies maintained a tie for second place by their victory. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	5—8		11	4
Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—4		5	0

Batteries—Ferguson, Taber, Decatur, Willoughby and Wilson; McWeeny, Clark, Ehrhardt, Cantrell and Henline. Winning pitcher—Decatur. Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt. Umpires—O'Day, McCormick and Reardon. Time—2h. 34m.

PITTSBURGH IN THIRD PLACE

PITTSBURGH, April 29—Pittsburgh lost a tie for the lead in the National League and fell into third place by losing to Chicago, here, yesterday, 16 to 4. Every player on the winning team made at least one hit and six of them, including Pitcher Root, hit safely at least twice. L. J. Bush made his first start for Pittsburgh and proved very ineffective. Chicago made 12 runs in the first two innings, a home run by Hartnett figuring strongly in the scoring.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	3	9	0	0	1	0	0	3	0—16		17	0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—4		9	2

Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Bush, Songer, Cvengros, Mahaffey and Smith, Spencer. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Moran and Hart. Time—2h. 15m.

CARDINALS MOVE UP

ST. LOUIS, April 29—Rhem won his second game of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals, here, yesterday, defeating Cincinnati, 3 to 1. Three straight doubles in the fourth inning clinched the game for St. Louis. Carl Mays held the world champions to only five hits, but four of them were doubles. Kelly scored the only Cincinnati run. The victory enabled the Cardinals to move into a tie for second place with Philadelphia.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	x—3		5	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1		7	1

Batteries—Rhem and O'Farrell, Mays and Hargrave. Umpires—McLaughlin, Klem and Wilson. Time—1h. 35m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	8	3	.727
Minneapolis	8	3	.727
Milwaukee	7	5	.583
Kansas City	7	5	.583
Toledo	5	6	.455
Indianapolis	5	7	.417
Louisville	3	8	.273
Columbus	3	9	.250

RESULTS THURSDAY

Kansas City 8, Columbus 3.

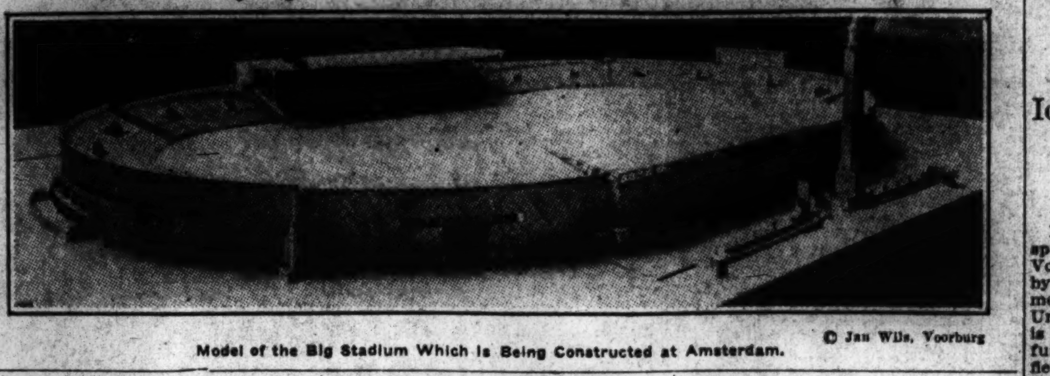
FARRELL AND DIEGEL WIN

MAMARONECK, N. Y., April 29—Jess W. Sweetser and Thomas L. Kerrigan, who defeated John C. Farrell and Al Brodbeck last week, lost to Farrell and Leonard H. Diegel, working together for the first time, in a best-ball foursome here yesterday at the Quaker Ridge Golf Club, 2 and 1.

TO PLAY IN GERMANY

PARIS, April 29 (AP)—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen is going to take professional tennis to Germany. She announced today that she will play on the courts of the Blue and White Club in Berlin, June 18 and 19. The names of her opponents were not given.

Where Olympic Games Are to Be Held in 1928



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Model of the Big Stadium Which Is Being Constructed at Amsterdam.

Myles P. Baker Leads Mass. Ranking List

Myles P. Baker of the Boston Athletic Association, United States and Massachusetts state champion, has been placed first in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association ranking list for the 1926-27 season. H. N. Rawlins of Harvard University won second place. The order of the ranking follows:

1—Myles P. Baker, Boston Athletic Association.
2—H. N. Rawlins, Harvard University.
3—P. M. Lenhart, Harvard University.
4—R. A. Powers, Boston Athletic Association.
5—Dr. F. E. Kellogg, Harvard Club of Boston.
6—T. E. Jansen, Cambridge Squash Racquet Club.
7—F. I. Carpenter, Cambridge Squash Racquet Club.
8—W. C. Bowditch, Boston Athletic Association.
9—E. M. Upjohn, Cambridge Squash Racquet Club.
10—W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club.
11—P. E. Callanan, Harvard Club of Boston.
12—P. B. Watson Jr., Harvard Club of Boston.
13—J. R. Procter, Harvard Club of Boston.
14—H. B. Jackson, Harvard University.
15—J. L. Pool, Harvard University.

College Sports Results

BASEBALL

Oklahoma A. & M. 11, Missouri 8.
Missouri 7, Oklahoma A. & M. 6.
Yale 11, Dartmouth 10.
Upsala 3, New York University 1.
St. Johns 2, Cathedral 0.
Georgetown 5, Wake Forest 1.
Virginia M. I. 3, Richmond 2 (10 innings).
Providence 7, Colby 4.
Catholic University 9, Delaware 8.
Maine 8, Connecticut Aggies 3.
New Hampshire 4, Tufts 1.
Northeastern 5, Boston University 4.

TRACK

Wesleyan 73⅓, Springfield T. S. 61⅔.

TENNIS

Pennsylvania 9, Virginia 0.

GOLF

Alabama 6, Pennsylvania 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	8	5	.615
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Washington	7	6	.538
Chicago	8	7	.533
Detroit	5	5	.500
Cleveland	6	8	.429
Boston	2	10	.167

RESULTS THURSDAY

New York at Boston (postponed).
Philadelphia 15, Washington 7.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1 (11 innings).
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.

GAMES FRIDAY

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago (postponed).

ATHLETICS TAKE SECOND PLACE

PHILADELPHIA, April 29—Heavy hitting by Philadelphia gave Connie Mack's team a 15-to-7 victory in the opening game of the series against Washington here yesterday. The Senators used six pitchers, while Walberg went the full game for the Athletics. Bishop and Walberg, pitcher, scored four runs apiece. Robert Reeves, former captain of baseball at Georgia Tech, got into the game at short for Washington during the latter part of the game. Bluege's triple, double and single featured the Washington hitting, while Lamar figured best at bat for Philadelphia with a double and two singles. The Athletics scored seven runs in the fifth innning, and totaled 15 in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia—	0	0	2	3	7	3	0	0	x—15		15	2
Washington—	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2—7		10	3

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane, Perkins; Crowder, Braxton, Murray, Jones Coffman, Burke and Ruel, Berger. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Owens. Time—2h. 22m.

UHLE LOSES TO DETROIT

DETROIT, April 29—Although outhit, Detroit bunched hits in the seventh inning to score five runs and defeated Cleveland, here, yesterday, 6 to 5. Fothergill, Detroit outfielder, hit safely three times, the fourth straight game that he has made three hits in. He has hit safely in every game this season as has also Blue, Detroit first baseman, who made a single, yesterday. In the ninth, Cleveland started a rally which looked as though it would bear fruit, but a double play started by Shortstop Tavener halted it. Up to the seventh inning, Uhle pitched brilliantly for the Indians allowing only one run and five hits but he was forced out in the seventh, giving way to Levsen and then Miller both of whom held Detroit hitless. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	x—6		9	1
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0—5		12	2

Batteries—Holloway, Whitehill and Shea, Woodall; Uhle, Levsen, Miller and L. Sewell. Winning pitcher—Holloway. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Rowland, Geisel and Connolly. Time—2h. 14m.

CHICAGO RETAINS FIFTH PLACE

CHICAGO, April 29—Chicago retains fifth place in the league standing by defeating St. Louis, here, yesterday, in 11 innings, 2 to 1. Falk was the leading light at bat with two singles and a double, the double bringing in the winning run in the last inning. It was a genuine pitching duel between Zachary and Thomas, the latter striking out five men to the former's two. O'Neill was behind the bat for St. Louis and made two hits. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2		11	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1		7	0

Batteries—Thomas and McCurdy; Zachary and Schang. Umpires—Nallin, VanGrafiin and Dinneen. Time—2h.

BROOKLYN GETS FLOWERS

BROOKLYN, April 29—Manager Wilbert Robinson's numerous attempts to obtain D'Arcy Flowers of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club were rewarded yesterday, when he made a trade with the Cardinal manager, giving St. Louis Robert E. McGraw, pitcher, in exchange for the utility infielder. Brooklyn will benefit much from the trade, as Flowers has proved himself a capable fielder and hitter, while Brooklyn is not in need of pitchers. Brooklyn is weak at third base, and it is quite probable that Flowers will either play that position or else Butler will be moved to third and Flowers put in at short. Although the Cardinals are not in any urgent need for pitching material, McGraw will make a fine addition. McGraw went to Brooklyn from Minneapolis. He was given a try by the Yankees.

CORNELL ELECTS MUNNS

ITHACA, N. Y., April 29 (AP)—Ralph B. Munns '28 of Pittsburgh has been elected captain of the 1928 Cornell University wrestling team, it was announced yesterday. Munns wrestles in the 175-pound heavyweight division.

BROWN EXPECTS GOOD SHOWING

Four Veterans Are Back for This Year's Lawn Tennis Team

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 29 (Special)—Brown University is looking forward to its lawn tennis season of 1927 with much satisfaction, as it believes that its team will make a splendid showing. In the one match already played Brown defeated Boston University 5 to 1, the only match lost being in the doubles which Brown defaulted on acount of rain.

Four veterans are back from last year's aggregation, and three of these men are playing their third year on the varsity.

Jacob Marinsky '27 is one of the three seniors. He played number one man on the team all last year, and looks to be in even better shape this year. His style is probably one of the most unorthodox that has ever been seen on a court here, but for all that he combines a high degree of steadiness with a good amount of speed, a combination which proves difficult to beat. His forehand and backhand drives are particularly steady, despite the fact that he hits them with only wrist movement, and with no free-arm swing. He generally plays a back-court game, and allows his opponent to beat himself by wearing him down with the acuracy of his forcing shots. He seldom takes the net.

Remington Is Second

The second of the trio of seniors is H. G. Remington '27, who played number one on his freshman team, and also played the first position on the varsity during his sophomore year. There is a chance that he may force Marinsky from his position before the season is very far advanced. Righ now Remington is playing the best tennis of his career. Last year, he had a great deal of trouble with his forehand drive, and a tendency to unsteadiness off his backhand. When he is in form, he hits a much faster and harder drive than Marinsky, but the latter has generally been able to outsteady Remington in the matches between the two. During the Boston University match, however, Remington played the best tennis of which he is capable. His forehand was going deep and made an excellent forcing shot from which he could take the net and kill off the returning shot. His backhand, generally merely a weak defensive weapon, was showing much more speed, and was responsible for a great number of earned points.

H. B. Swan '28 played next to Remington in the Boston University match. It is probable, however, that Swan will be forced from his position by Capt. P. D. O'Brien '27, the third of the three seniors. Swan defeated O'Brien in a preseason match between the two, and by virtue of this victory, earned the right to play ahead of his captain in the first match. O'Brien, however, has been off form throughout the preliminary training, and with the coming of warm weather should be able to defeat Swan when they meet again. Swan defeated O'Brien by steadiness. O'Brien plays a very spectacular game of tennis, and at times rises to great heights in his execution of shots; but he has a decided tendency to become unsteady, and fall into a prolonged slump when things are not shaping up very well. O'Brien's main forte is his service. He employs a very effective American twist, which is a hard ball to play, and from which he scores often on his opponents' errors. When he is in form, he plays a fine forehand and backhand drive, which go generally deep, and allow him to take the net.

Swan's game is merely steadiness. He uses a chop drive, which is steadier than a free-arm drive; but cannot acquire the speed necessary to defeat an opponent well-versed in the tricks of tennis. Swan makes few errors, but he is at a decided disadvantage when faced by an opponent who can combine speed and accuracy.

Eddy Plays Fifth

A. K. Eddy '28 is playing the fifth position on the team. He has fine form, but no speed to his work. His chances of climbing any higher in the team ranking are very slim. Whether or not he can improve is an open question.

Sixth position on the team rests between H. B. Weaver '28 and F. J. Smythe '29. To date Weaver seems to have a little the edge on his opponent. He is also a member of the track team, and it is likely that Smythe will play all of the Saturday matches, inasmuch as Weaver will be competing with the track team. He was a star with his freshman team two years ago, while Smythe was captain of the first-year men last year.

The first doubles position on the team is taken care of by Captain O'Brien and Remington. It is a matter of singular interest that these two men were keen rivals on the courts during their preparatory school days. O'Brien prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy, while Remington went to Phillips Andover; where he was a member of the famous Andover team which was led by Charles Watson 3d, now captain of the Yale varsity, and included such stars as W. B. Evans '28, now captain of both the tennis and basketball teams at Princeton, and L. H. Gordon '27, a member of the Harvard varsity. O'Brien and Remington started in the fall of their freshman year by winning the college championship in doubles, and starred on their freshman team as the first doubles combination. For three years they have played first doubles on the varsity. Both play a strong net game, and both have a sufficiently powerful service to force the playing and place their opponents on the defensive. Their teamwork has been developed to a high degree, and this is an important factor in their success.

Marinsky and Eddy will play the second doubles position. This is a combination that is new, and may show great strength or possible weakness. Marinsky is essentially a singles player, while Eddy is more effective in doubles. What this may mean is as yet unknown. Marinsky was unable, because of classes, to face Boston University, and so the combination is as yet untried, but Captain O'Brien is hoping that these men will be point winners for the team this year.

Changes in Team and Singles List

COLUMBUS, O., April 29 (Special)—Comparatively few changes were made in the standings of Thursday's competition in the tenth annual tournament of the Women's International Bowling Congress which is being held here at the Gettrost Recreation Alleys.

Only one change was made in the first five leaders in the five-woman team events and in the singles. No change was made in the doubles or in the all-events class.

Mrs. Clara John went into a tie for fourth place in the singles when she bowled games of 174-157-215—546, for an average of 182. Miss Helen Guzzolo of Toledo still holds first honors with a score of 557.

The Duke Eylers of Cleveland took fourth place in the five-woman event with a score of 2340 ousting L. A. Bensinger team of Chicago, with a score of 2321. William Hale Thompson team of Chicago remained in first place with a lead of 77 pins. The Duke Eylers last year placed second in the national tournament with a score of 2477. Captaining the team is Mrs. Grayce Garwood, city chcampion of Cleveland. She holds the unique record of maintaining an average of 187 for more than 50 games bowled in Cleveland leagues this year on 12 alleys. At present she is national champion bowler in all-events, making a record of 1703 in the last tournament. In the team score Thursday she bowled 184-240-167—591 for an average of 197. Her game of 240 is second high single game for the meet, being eclipsed only by Mrs. Theresa Rourke of Chicago, with a score of 245.

A change in the tournament city of 1928 was announced yesterday Milwaukee was originally chosen at the officers' meeting, which was held behind closed doors. However, after a second meeting Thursday night, Detroit was finally named. Alleys to be used in Detroit were not named, but a meeting is to be held there Oct. 15, when the secretary and president of the congress will confer with Detroit officials. The 1928 tournament probably will be held during the latter part of April or in the first week of May. No official dates have been set, however.

Many changes are expected to be made in all-events Friday when teams from Minneapolis, St. Louis, Toledo, O., Flint, Mich., Chicago, Dayton, O., and Milwaukee take to the alleys. Bowlers from Cleveland are expected to better the singles and doubles. Miss Nell Allison, among the leaders in 1926 contest, bowls in both classes, as does Mrs. Garwood.

Six more days of bowling are left before the tournament closes. The leaders in each event follows:

FIVE-WOMAN EVENT

William Hale Thompson, Chicago	2449
Deutsch Jewelers, Cleveland	2372
Gradwosi Jewelry Co., St. Louis	2370
Duke Eylers, Cleveland	2340
Taylor Sminks, New York	2323

DOUBLES

Mrs. Z. Qlin-Mrs. T. Rourke, Chi	1086
L. Sonnenberg-C. Schmidt, Columbus	1063
Emma Hill-Mildred Randolph, Det	1049
Mrs. A. Weller-Mrs. E. Estes	1045
Elsie Ruff-Blanche Husk, Weehawk	1037

SINGLES

Miss Helen Guzzolo, Toledo	557
Miss Helen Fuell, Chicago	556
Mrs. Albert Thoendel, Omaha, Neb.	549
Mrs. Grace Pomeroy, Detroit	546
Mrs. Clara John	546

ALL EVENTS

Mrs. Theresa Rourke, Chicago	1614
Mrs. Albert Thoendel, Omaha	1581
Mrs. Zetta Baker, Detroit	1555
Miss Helen Guzzolo, Toledo	1517
Miss Helen Newville, Terre Haute	1496

BROWN ELECTS HAINES

PROVIDENCE, April 29—Webber B. Haines '27 of Altamont Springs, Fla., yesterday was elected captain of the Brown University lacrosse team for this season, replacing Captain-elect Frank Eisenberg '28 of Glen Falls, N. Y., who did not return to college after the January holidays. Haines is a graduate of Medford (Mass.) High School.

VOGEL SETTLES BOX PROBLEM

Iowa Baseball Coach Is Now Busy Drilling His Fieldmen

IOWA CITY, Ia. (Special Correspondence)—Now that Coach Otto H. Vogel has settled the pitching problem by the introduction of four sophomore pitchers into the ranks of his University of Iowa baseball team, he is faced with the task of drilling the fundamentals of base running and fielding into his proteges before the season gets very far along.

Iowa baseball nines in previous years have been weak defensively, chiefly due to their lack of versatile pitchers. This year four men: F. F. Twogood '29, D. C. Henn '29, F. J. Mulroney '29 and A. L. Smith '29 are making their debut in "Big Ten" Conference pitching circles.

D. H. Corbin '28, a left hander, is the only veteran pitcher remaining on the squad since Mearl Adams '29 was lost by scholastic difficulties. Other veterans are: Capt. G. M. Hoben '28, first baseman; E. F. McNabb '27, short stop last year, but stationed at second this season; O. S. Stegman '28, pitcher; H. H. Terry '27 and J. J. Beardsley '28, outfielders. W. O. Gamble '28 and G. A. Gibbs '27, two reserves last year are battling for a permanent place at third base.

K. S. Blackford '29 and W. A. Glassgow '29 are competing for the shortstop position, with Glassgow having the advantage because of his hitting ability.

C. B. Thompson '29 and E. H. Broders '27 are alternating at the backstop position. Broders was reserve catcher last year. Beardsley, who has practically cinched his place in right field, was a regular catcher during the '26 season.

Smith has displayed the most power with the bat this spring and Coach Vogel plans to use him in the outfield when he is not in the box.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	18	11	.621
San Francisco	16	13	.552
Oakland	16	14	.533
Seattle	15	14	.517
Portland	15	15	.500
Mission	14	15	.483
Los Angeles	12	16	.429
Hollywood	9	17	.346

RESULTS THURSDAY

Oakland 11, Sacramento 2.
Seattle 3, Portland 2.
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 3.
Los Angeles 3, Mission 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	9	5	.643
Baltimore	9	5	.643
Buffalo	8	6	.571
Toronto	9	7	.563
Jersey City	7	7	.500
Syracuse	6	7	.462
Newark	6	9	.400
Reading	3	11	.214

RESULTS THURSDAY

Toronto 6, Jersey City 4.
Rochester 10, Newark 3.
Baltimore 5, Syracuse 1.
Buffalo 10, Reading 2.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVIDES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 29—University of Pennsylvania lost and won in sporting contests from southern colleges, here, yesterday. The varsity golf team lost to University of Alabama, 6 to 0. The playing of Robert H. Baugh '27, southern intercollegiate golf champion, featured. It was Penn's first reverse of the season. The varsity tennis team, however, scored a one-sided victory over University of Virginia, 9 to 0. One of the feature matches was between two brothers, John S. Millen of Pennsylvania and Robert Millen of Virginia. The Penn sophomore won at 6—2, 6—2.

ABE MITCHELL QUALIFIES

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—George Duncan and George Ladd, members of the British Ryder Cup team which is going to the United States to play against the Americans in international team matches, failed to qualify today in the annual Daily Mail tournament, the prize for which is £1200. Abe Mitchell, another of the team, led the southern section of those who qualified. His card was 143.

PITTSBURGH WINS 6 TO 1

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 29 (Special)—The Pittsburgh team of the National Hockey League defeated Winter Garden of the California Hockey League, yesterday, 6 to 1. Brilliant playing by Darragh and Sullivan was largely responsible for the Pirates' victory.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Results of British soccer football games yesterday were: English League (First Division)—Blackburn Rovers 1, Arsenal 2. (Second Division)—Clapton Orient 3, Chelsea 0. (Third Division, Southern Section)—Charlton Athletic 3, Newport County 0.

NORWICH WINS IN SECTION A, MISSOURI IN SECTION B

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29—Norwich University of Norwich, Vt., was the winner of the intercollegiate Section A (any sight) team rifle championship of 1927, according to announcement made by the National Rifle Association. Norwich turned in a total of 2971, as against 2963 for the University of Washington (Seattle, Wash.) team, which is in second place.

University of Missouri No. 1 team was the winner of Section B (metallic sight), with a total of 2970. George Washington University of Washington, D. C., was second, with 2943, six points ahead of the College of the City of New York, which finished third.

University of Illinois was unable to take part in the competition while no reports were received by the association from the United States Naval Academy team No. 1, Annapolis, Md.; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.; Columbia University, New York City, and the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

In only one stage of either competition was a possible made, and that was by Norwich in the first stage of the Section A competition. The scores of the two sections follow:

Section "A"—Any Sight

Position, College and City:	1st stage	2nd stage	3rd stage	Total
1. Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.	1000	991	980	2971
2. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.	999	994	970	2963

Section "B"—Metallic Sight

Position, College and City:	1st stage	2nd stage	3rd stage	Total
1. University of Missouri No. 1, Columbia, Mo.	999	995	976	2970
2. George Washington University, Washington, D. C.	997	992	954	2943
3. College of the City of New York	998	981	958	2937
4. Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.	996	973	966	2935
5. Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.	999	979	955	2933
6. Pennsylvania State College, Pennsylvania	998	983	951	2932
7. Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.	996	976	951	2923
8. Ohio State University, Columbus, O	995	980	948	2923
9. West Virginia University, Morganstown, W. Va.	988	977	953	2918
10. Carnegie T. I., Pittsburgh, Pa.	995	977	945	2917
11. Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.	998	963	952	2913
12. Boston University, Boston, Mass	996	969	938	2903
13. University of Missouri No. 2, Columbia, Mo.	991	964	931	2886
14. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.	994	965	924	2883
15. Virginia P. I., Blacksburg, Va.	989	973	919	2881
16. University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati	990	949	934	2873
17. Drexel Institute, Philadelphia	994	958	908	2860
18. Modesto Junior College, Modesco, Calif.	978	927	871	2776
19. Rensselaer P. I., Troy, N. Y.	973	925	874	2772
20. Massachusetts Institute of Technology No. 2, Camb.	983	929	846	2758
21. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.	947	930	872	274

GIVEN WATCH CHARMS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 29—Diamond set gold replicas of a water-polo ball were presented to the seven members of the Illinois Athletic team here last night for its victory in the recent indoor championship polo tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Presentation of the watch charms was made at a banquet by J. Will Johnson, president of the Tri-Color Club, to the following: Capt. John Weissmuller, Oliver Horn, Floyd Towne, W. L. Wallen, A. W. Kimball, Samuel Greller and Francis McDermott. Members of the I. A. C. second team were given sweaters.

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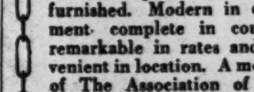

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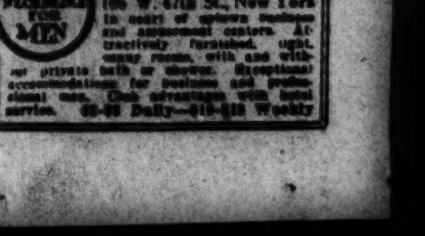

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RIVIERA DRAWS MANY TOURISTS

Beaches Between Cannes and Nice Rival Best World-Renowned Bathing Places

NICE (Special Correspondence)—The exceptionally low rate of exchange of the franc brought to the Riviera last summer a considerable number of visitors who were rather surprised to find that, far from being unbearably hot, the climate on these shoes of the Mediterranean was as pleasast in summer as in winter, and that the bathing was not inferior to the most widely advertised places like Ostend or Trouville.

Though these favorable financial conditions are not likely to repeat themselves, it is hoped that the experience of last year will induce visitors to return again this summer for the bathing season. In view of this, all kinds of preparations are being made in order to insure comfort to visitors. Most of the great hotels will remain open, and the railway administration has promised to keep up the time-table of fast trains, and even one of the trains de luxe will run between Paris and Ventimille.

Though the air here in summer is perhaps less bracing than on the shores of the Channel and the North Sea, the visitor to the Riviera is compensated by the fact that he can be certain of fine dry weather from May to September. As for beaches, there are several places between Nice and Cannes which can rival the best world-renowned bathing places.

Another attraction for summer visitors is provided by the numerous villages situated on the mountains at a short distance from the shore. They are seldom visited during the winter season because, owing to their altitude ranging from 800 to 1000 meters, they are much exposed to the winds. Many of the permanent residents of the Riviera spend the summer months in these villages.

The hotel accommodation is devoid of the luxuries one is used to at the fashionable seaside resorts, but, on the other hand, these villages provide the charm of primitive country life and beautiful scenery which can be best enjoyed during the summer, when light and coloring cannot be surpassed. Already steps have been taken for the development of these resorts, and excellent roads connect them with the railway stations.

The visitor thus has an opportunity for extensive walks or drives and for enjoying the excellent mountain air and beautiful scenery.

FRASER CANYON LINK COMPLETES HIGHWAY

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—The Automobile Club of British Columbia has been making a survey of the probable value of the new Fraser Canyon link of the Cariboo Highway when it is opened for traffic this summer to the interior towns of the province. According to statistics supplied by the tourist bureau approximately 80 per cent of all foreign tourists who come to Vancouver are anxious to see more of the province and a majority of these would be prepared to take an extended trip into the interior.

Apart from that the 100,000 cars on the coast and in the interior which have been forced to go south through Washington State to get to the coast or away from it, will now be able to do both without leaving the province. The club believes that the volume of traffic will be restricted only by the amount of accommodation that will be provided for visitors. In view of the large prospective traffic the club is urging the department of highways to keep the road in good condition so that there will be no unfavorable reaction following the heavy traffic expected this touring season.

50 AIRPLANES TO TOUR CALIFORNIA MAY 5 to 8

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—A fleet of 50 airplanes, including army, navy, private and commercial airplanes, will tour California, May 5 to 8, the California Development Association announces. The airplanes will carry civic dignitaries and business men as a demonstration both of present development in air travel and its future possibilities.

The Development Association is sponsoring the flight in connection with the second annual state-wide commercial aviation education conference, which it has called to meet here, May 6. On May 7 the new San Francisco municipal airport will be dedicated near San Bruno, under the auspices of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR'S CONCLAVE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A three-day conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar will bring together more than 2500 members of the order when the sixty-second annual meeting gets under way at St. Paul May 17. Grand commanders from five states, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota, have already signified their intentions of being present.

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Charleston, Elko County, Nevada
A ranch home situated in the most beautiful mountain scenery in northern Nevada and planned for busy people who wish a quiet summer outing. Home cooking. Ideal summer climate. Cool nights. Hunting and fishing in season. Saddle horses and guides. Auto trips. Limited number taken. Booklet on request.

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PORTLAND OREGON

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BROOK FOREST, Colorado
Elevation 8000 ft. Good riding horses

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Restaurant, Coffee Shop and Garage. Service at Sensible Prices.

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The Ben Milam Hotel
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250 Rooms—250 Baths
Rates $2.00 to $2.50 Per Day
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The WARWICK
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"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"
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The St. Charles
NEW ORLEANS
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.

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These Hotels combine excellent service with the friendly Southern spirit.

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WASHINGTON D. C.
These 300 Rooms with Baths—
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SPECIAL DINNER: $1.25 and $1.50

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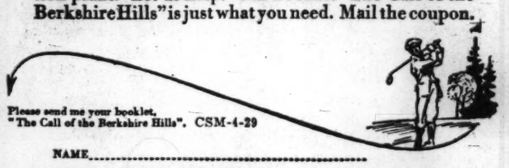

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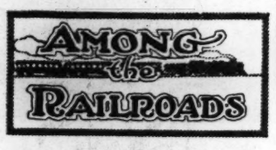

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will conduct a "World's Fair in Transportation" as the chief attraction of the two-weeks' celebration at Baltimore of the road's one hundredth anniversary. The pageant will be held Sept. 24 to Oct. 8. The centenary grounds on which the display will be held are on the outskirts of Baltimore and a loop track one mile long, a grand stand seating 12,000, and replicas of old stations and other railroad structures are being erected within the inclosure.

A hall of transportation, to house exhibits, is being planned also. It will contain exhibitions of the development of rails and ties, air brake and signals, models of early locomotives, and even replicas of the earliest types of conveyances known.

With the loop track and the additional trackage to be built, an opportunity will be afforded to display a mobile and articulate panorama three miles long, many of the units to be shown in the outdoor display being moved under their own power. The arrangements for the display are being made by Edward Hungerford, centenary director.

Another New Haven Limited

Publicity given to the need of a later New York-Boston limited has brought forth comments from other regular passengers on the present 5 p. m. Merchants Limited who expressed their desire to see a five-hour train scheduled, to leave New York at or about 6 p. m.

Florida East Coast

A reduction of 24 hours in the schedules of freight trains between Jacksonville and Miami has been achieved by the Florida East Coast Railway, which has practically rebuilt its road in the last three years. Freight leaving Jacksonville at 1:30 p. m. now reaches Miami at 9 a. m. the next morning, approximately twice the running time of passenger trains.

During February, with a schedule of 19 hours 30 minutes, freight trains averaged a running time of 18 hours 19 minutes for the 366 miles. With a schedule of 30 hours 45 minutes for the entire run between Jacksonville and Key West (522 miles) an average of 29 hours 15 minutes was made during February. This performance has been made possible by the double-tracking of the line, installation of automatic block signals, heavier motive power, larger yards and other improved facilities, such as heavier rails and rock-ballasting the track.

From Key West, the road operates a car ferry to Havana, Cuba, a run of six or seven hours.

Reducing Car Detention

The New Haven Railroad had on its lines in February an average of only 18,481 "foreign" freight cars, compared with 19,814 home cars, an improvement which is considered particularly notable in view of the difficulties under which the New Haven operates.

Improvement From Previous Year

Compared with the same period in 1926, the improvement may be noted by the fact that in February of that year the number of foreign cars totaled 22,901 on New Haven lines, compared with only 16,791 home cars on line.

Brighter Colors for Equipment

Complete agreement is expressed by railroad officers in various parts of the United States with the intimation that brighter colors for passenger trains, and brass and nickel pipings for locomotives are an essential step in the rebuilding of passenger business. Among officers of various railroads who have expressed their concurrence are representatives of the Delaware & Hudson, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, and other lines, to whom acknowledgment is made of data received in support of the effort to "dress up" passenger equipment.

New Schedules

Conforming to daylight time, new schedules have been made effective on most roads during the last week. At the same time a number of through trains have been changed, the Pennsylvania having made sweeping changes in its time-tables. The St. Louisan, on which The Christian Science Monitor is carried, now leaves New York at 1:45 p. m., arriving St. Louis, 1:35 p. m. next day. The Missouri Pacific's Scenic Limited, for Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco, on which the Monitor also is carried, leaves St. Louis at 2:02 p. m., and will be held up to 40 minutes for the St. Louisan, if late.

Faster Trains

The Havana Special, of the Pennsylvania & Atlantic Coast Line, to Key West, on which copies of The Christian Science Monitor may be found, now leaves New York at 3:20 p. m., almost three hours later. A Boston-Miami car via Atlantic Coast Line will be handled daily in the Federal Express from Boston at 6:35 p. m.

The Southerner, a Pennsylvania-Seaboard Air Line train, will leave New York at 9:30 a. m., reaching Miami and also West Coast points in Florida "one night out." An evening train via the Pennsylvania and the Seaboard will leave New York at 6:40 p. m., known as the New York-Florida Limited, arriving both East and West Coast cities second morning out.

Of Interest to Travelers

Boston & Maine trains have been expedited and new trains established, among the latter being additional services from near-by cities, such as Lawrence, Lowell and Portsmouth to Boston, which are termed "experimental." They are a bid for rail business, in the face of increasing motor competition.

The Cannonball Express from Concord, N. H., will run seven minutes faster. The Minute Man, on which The Christian Science Monitor is carried, will continue to leave for Chicago at 3 p. m. The Red Wing, to Montreal via the Canadian Pacific, will hereafter leave at 9 p. m. The Ambassador, day train to Montreal via the Canadian National, will leave Boston at 11:30 a. m., and the New Englander at 8 p. m. On all of these trains, copies of The Christian Science Monitor may be found. Other changes are called for in the Boston-Montreal and Boston-Portland schedules of the Boston & Maine.

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One person	$3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed)	4.00 a day and up
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Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
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Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.
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Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

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Possesses the charm and atmosphere of the refined home. For transient or permanent guests.
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They will weave homespuns and *ceintures fléchées*. They will make hook-rugs, *catalognes*, and baskets. Just as in their native villages, and accompanied by the songs of their handicrafts.

Musicians of note will render concert programs. . . . Québec is lovely and interesting in May. Apple blossoms, violets, sweet cool air with a tang of the sea. You may golf on the championship course at Montmorency . . . prowl through the three-century-old Norman town . . . drive in quaint *calèches* . . . visit L'Ile d'Orleans, where life has not varied in three hundred years . . . and be back amidst the Chateau's modern luxury for tea. *Habitants* plowing with oxen. Lads driving milk-carts pulled by St. Bernard dogs.

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LIQUIDATION OF STOCKS IS PRONOUNCED

Bear Sentiment Becomes More Conspicuous as the Market Recedes

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Reactionary price tendencies predominated at the opening of today's stock market.

Oils were again liquidated freely, with several issues sinking into now low ground. Houston Oil opened 1¾ points lower, International Nickel dropped a point, and United States Steel common, Allied Chemical, Baldwin and other popular industrials yielded fractionally.

Bangor & Aroostook opened with a block of 1200 shares at 94¼, up 2½ points, and a new high record.

While the reaction was widely described as a further correction of a weakened technical condition, there was a tendency in some quarters to attribute some of the selling to the failure of the directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to decrease the rediscount rate, and the postponement of dividend action on Bethlehem Steel common, payments on which have been omitted since Oct. 1, 1924.

Some Good Rallies

The decrease in freight car traffic and indications of a further falling off as a result of the Mississippi River flood, was associated with the liquidation of the rail shares, Delaware & Hudson and Atlantic Coast Line being the hardest hit in the early trading. The violent nature of this week's decline naturally led to the liquidation of impaired marginal accounts, numerous "stop loss" orders being touched off in recent speculative favorites.

Bangor & Aroostook broke 5 points from its early high before the end of the first half hour, Peerless Motors sank to a new 1927 low, and acute weakness also developed in United States Rubber, Du Pont and several other specialties.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with demand sterling around $4.85 13-32, and French francs just above 3.91 cents.

Special buying operations were started in a number of stocks reputed to be under pool guidance, with the result that the professional element which had been selling the list freely became less confident of their position, and started to retire some of their contracts, causing rallies of 1 to 4 points.

The week-end rate for call loans was continued at 4 per cent.

Bond Movement Narrow

Price movements were narrow and irregular in the bond market today, with trading on a comparatively small scale.

Convertible issues again received attention, and a few bonds which appear in the list only occasionally were sought out. Among these, Sierre & San Francisco Power 5s wnt up a point to par, a new high record. United States Steel sinking fund 5s were in fair demand, and moved up fractionally to a new high for the year. Erie convertible 4s advanced nearly a point on renewed buying. Andes Copper 7s were under pressure, and declined to a new 1927 low for the year.

Foreign bonds received only nominal attention. Rome City 6½s changed hands in fair numbers, but the price held steady.

United States Government issues sagged a little.

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES HIGHER

CHICAGO, April 29 (AP)—With buying active and offerings light, wheat today scored an early all around advance. Reports of large bookings of ocean freight room had a bullish effect, and there were further unfavorable advices of spring wheat seeding delay.

Opening ⅛ to ⅝c higher, wheat later showed good additional gains. Corn, oats and provisions were also firmer, corn, starting unchanged to ⅜c higher and subsequently showing a general upturn.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—May 1.35⅛@1.36¼, July 1.30⅛@¼, Sept. 1.29⅜; corn—May 71⅛@⅝, Sept. 81⅜@½; oats—May 44⅝@¾, July 45⅛, Sept. 45@⅛.

MINNESOTA WOOL GROWERS' YEAR

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29 (Special)—During the 1926-27 season, the Minnesota Woolgrowers' Association, comprising 8000 co-operatives, received a total of 531,035 pounds of wool, of which 433,939 pounds have been sold, according to the statement of final sales received here from R. E. Jones of Wabasha, the manager. The average price received by the growers, all grades, was 34.25 cents a pound, which was above the price paid by other buyers in the State, it is reported.

ENGLISH WOOL SITUATION

LIVERPOOL, April 29 (AP)—A report was current here today that a movement was on foot for the cotton brokers and merchants to combine and sell raw cotton for cash instead of the usual credit. The contemplated step, it was said, was brought about by abnormal conditions in the cotton industry, withdrawal of loan money from the mills and repeated reference to moratoriums.

BUENOS AIRES BONDS

NEW YORK, April 29—Province of Buenos Aires, Argentina has sold $10,600,000 bonds to First National Corporation of Boston, White, Weld & Co., Hallgarten & Co. and Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. This is the balance of consolidation loan of 1926. The bonds will probably be offered here and abroad this week.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS

Standard Plate Glass reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, net loss of $192,400 after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with net profit of $27,601, equal to $1.42 a share of $1,931,700 7 per cent prior preference stock, in the first quarter of 1926.

AUSTIN, NICHOLS LOSS

Austin, Nichols & Co. reports for the year ended Jan. 31, 1927, net loss of $886,223 after interest and depreciation, contrasted with a net profit of $360,140, equal, after preferred dividends, to 29 cents a share of 150,000 no-par common shares, in the previous year.

INTERNATIONAL GT. NORTHERN

International-Great Northern reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, surplus of $94,727 after taxes and fixed charges but before adjustment bond interest, compared wih $17,759 in the first quarter of 1926.

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA

First quarter net operating income of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia was $724,669, compared with $642,581 in the first quarter of 1926.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL INQUIRIES

Inquiries for equipment costing $12,000,000 have been put out by the Illinois Central, including 4500 freight cars, 15 switching locomotives and 16 mail, baggage and express cars.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

First quarter net earnings of the Canadian National Railways were $7,843,631, compared with $7,465,310 a year ago.

LEAD PRICE REDUCED

NEW YORK, April 29—American Smelting & Refining Company has reduced the price of lead 15 points to 6.85 cents New York.

MINERVA MOTORS LOAN

LONDON, April 29—Minerva Motors has concluded a loan of $1,500,000 in New York.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.29	Last Apr.28
200	Adv-Ru	12½	12	12	12¼
600	Air Reduc	156⅞	156¼	156⅞	158
6600	Ajax Rub	10½	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
7000	Allied Ch	138	136½	137½	137⅞
200	Allied Ch pf	121¼	121¼	121¼	..
500	Allis-Chal	102¼	101½	102⅛	102½
1900	Amerada	28	27⅝	28	27⅞
100	Am Ag Ch	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
700	Am Ag C pf	35½	34¾	34½	..
100	Am Bk Note	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46
400	Am Beet S	19⅛	18½	18½	18⅛
100	Am Beet pf	52½	52½	52½	..
3900	Am Br Bov	22⅛	20⅞	21	21¼
100	Am Chicle	43	43	43	43½
*6900	Am Can	46⅛	45½	45⅝	46½
1500	Am Car	100½	100	100	100½
100	Am Ex	130¾	130¼	130¼	130
1200	Am&FPw	21⅛	20⅝	21⅞	20⅝
700	Am&FP pf	96	95⅝	95⅝	96
500	Am Hide pf	51¼	51	51¼	50¾
200	Am Ice	126	126	126	126⅝
100	Am Ice pf	88	88	88	..
700	Am Int Crp	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43¼
800	Am Linseed	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅝
300	Am Lins pf	54	53⅞	53⅞	54½
1400	Am Loco	108⅝	107⅞	108⅜	108½
100	Am Mach F	78	78	78	..
30	Am M F pf	140¼	140¼	140¼	..
300	Am Metals	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	42¼
1600	Am Pw&Lt	60⅜	59½	59⅞	60
400	Am Radiat	118⅛	118	118⅛	118
200	Am Republic	47⅛	47	47⅛	45
200	Am S Razor	50	50	50	50½
8000	Am Smelt	146	145	145⅝	145¼
100	Am Smelt pf	126	126	126	..
500	Am Stl Snd.	42	41½	41⅝	43⅝
80	Am Sugar	88½	87⅞	88⅞	88¼
1900	Am T&T	162⅛	161¼	161½	162⅝
300	Am Type	132	132	132	131
14500	Am WWrks	83⅛	80¾	82½	80⅝
900	Am Wool	19⅞	19½	19⅝	19⅞
200	Am Wool pf	55⅛	54½	54⅛	54⅞
1300	Am Writ ct	10½	10⅛	10½	10⅛
100	Am Zinc pf	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	..
100	Anaconda	46⅛	46	46	46⅛
100	Arch Dan	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	40⅝
100	Arnold Cons.	23	23	23	23
800	Arm Ill A.	10	10	10	..
3600	Atchison	180⅝	179⅝	180¼	180
300	Atchison pf	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
900	Atl CoastL	179	176½	176½	179½
1200	Atl Refin	109⅛	107⅞	109⅛	108½
100	Atlas Tack	11	11	11	..
40	Atlas Powp	103	103	103	..
14900	Baldwin	184½	181	183½	182
2600	Balt&Ohio	117⅝	116⅛	117	117½
100	Bambrgr pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	..
18800	Bangor & A	94½	97	90⅞	92
90	Bangor pf	111¼	110½	111	111¼
800	Barnsdall B.	23⅛	22½	22½	23⅝
7700	Barnsdall A.	24⅛	23⅞	24	24⅜
800	Belding H.	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	19⅝
9200	Beth Steel	49⅜	48⅝	49	49⅛
200	Bon Ami A.	55⅛	55	55⅛	55⅛
500	Booth Fish	7	7	7	6⅞
100	Botany M A	10	10	10	..
1200	Briggs	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	29⅜
2600	B Edison rts	9⅛	9	9⅛	..
600	Br Edison	156½	156	156½	156
100	Br Man Tr.	65½	65½	65½	65½
400	Br Man pf	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
6100	Br Un Gas	100½	98	100	97⅞
600	Bruns Balke	30⅝	30½	30½	..
100	Bruns Term	11½	11½	11½	11⅛
10	Buff Roch	98	98	98	100
2200	Burns Br A.	102⅜	99⅞	102	100
4000	Burns Br B.	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	24⅞
400	Bush Term	38	37½	38	37⅝
60	Bush TB pf	113¼	113	113¼	..
200	Butte Cop	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
100	By Prod Co	80	80	80	..
700	Byers Co	62⅝	61½	61⅝	..
400	Cal Pack	64	64	64	62
2300	Cal Pet	22⅜	22	22	22¼
200	Cal & Hecla	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	..
200	Canada Dry	45	44½	44⅞	44
800	Can Pac	180	179⅞	179⅞	180
3700	Case Thresh	178⅜	172	177	174¼
200	Cen Alloy	26½	26½	26½	26½
100	Cen Leath ct	10	10	10	..
100	Cen Leather	10⅝	9⅞	10	10⅝
100	Cen Lea pfct	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	..
400	Cerro de P.	59⅞	59	59⅛	59¾
1700	Cert-Teed	47	46⅝	47	46½
700	Chand-Clev.	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	11⅞
1400	Ches & Ohio	166⅛	165½	166	165⅜
500	Chi & Alton	7	7	7	7
200	Chi&Alt pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	11
200	Chi&E Ill pf	51	50⅛	51	50
29700	Chi Gt West	18⅛	16⅞	16⅞	17½
18400	Chi Gt W pf.	33⅜	30⅝	32⅞	30⅝
1500	ChiM&SP	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	14
500	ChiM&SP ct.	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14
600	ChiM&SP pf.	22⅝	22½	22½	22⅝
100	ChiM&S pfct	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅜
7500	Chi & NW	80⅝	79½	80⅝	81
3200	Chi RI	98⅛	96½	98½	97
2300	Childs	57⅝	55⅞	57	55½
1700	Chile Cop	37	36⅞	37	36⅞
100	Christie Bro.	45½	45½	45½	45½
10700	Chrysler	43⅝	42½	43⅝	43¼
100	Chrysler A	107	107	107	..
100	City Stores B	42⅛	42½	42⅛	42¾
700	Coca Cola	98⅜	97	98⅜	97
10	City Inv	120	120	120	..
9200	Colo F&I	80½	78½	79⅜	79⅜
500	Col G pf n	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜	104⅜
1500	Col Gas	91⅞	90⅞	91⅞	90⅝
600	Col Gas pf	95½	95⅛	95½	..
400	Com Cred	17⅛	17	17	17
1000	Com Sol B	326	320½	323	322
2200	Congoleum	20¼	20	20¼	20¼
100	Con Dist	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
300	Con Gas pf	95½	95½	95½	95¼
1600	Con Gas	98	96⅛	98	96⅝
2000	Cont Textile.	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
5300	Cont Bak A.	37½	35¼	35¼	37⅝
300	Cont Bak B.	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½
100	Cont Bak pf.	80	80	80	..
100	Cont Can	63	63	63	63¼
300	Cont Ins	154	153½	154	154¼
1100	Cont Motors.	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11⅞
4400	Corn Prd	59⅜	58⅝	59	59⅛
500	Coty	70⅞	69½	70⅞	68⅝
600	Crucible	85½	84⅝	85½	85
1000	Cuba Co	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	31¼
100	Cuba C pf	42	42	42	42½
400	Cub Am S.	24	24	24	24⅛
400	Cushman pf	110	110	110	..
1400	Cuyamel Fr.	30½	30	30	30
300	Davison	28	27⅞	28	26¼
100	Deere pf	109¾	109⅛	109⅜	..
300	Del Lac&W	162⅞	162½	162½	161⅞
800	Del & Hud	204	203⅞	202⅝	204
300	Denv RG pf	58⅜	58	58	59⅛
3400	Dodge A.	18⅝	18	18⅝	18⅛
600	Dodge pf.	70⅞	70½	70⅞	70⅞
4500	Dupont	237⅞	232⅝	236⅝	236
600	East Kodak	141⅛	141½	141½	141
10	E Kodak H	123	123	123	123
500	Eaton Axle	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25¼
200	Elec Auto L	78	78	78	78
3600	Elec Boat	17⅛	17⅛	17⅝	17½
1800	Elec P&L	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	19
200	ElecP&L pf	102	101½	102	101¼
100	ElecP&Lppf	109¼	109	109	..
200	Elec Sto Bat	65⅛	65½	65⅛	65½
300	Eng P S	24⅝	24	24⅝	24
7500	Erie	52⅝	51¼	52	51
2100	Erie 1 pf	56½	55⅝	56½	55⅝
700	Erie 2 pf	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
300	Eureka Vac.	69⅜	69	69⅜	68⅜
	Fairb M pf	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	..
3300	Fed Lt & Tr	43⅛	42	43⅛	41½
110	Fed L&T pf	99	98	99	98
700	Fed Motors	24⅜	24	24	24½
100	Fidelity Ins	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	106
1600	First Nat St	23⅞	23	23	..
2500	Fisk Rubber	17⅝	17½	17⅝	17⅝
100	Fisk Rub 1pf	87	87	87	87
2800	Fleischm'nn	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	53½
2400	Fox A	56⅜	55½	56⅜	56⅜
7800	Freeport Tx.	64⅛	62⅞	64⅛	62⅞
400	Gabriel A	36	36	36	36
300	Gardner M.	10	10	10	10
300	GenAmTk	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	..
11000	Gen Asphalt	75½	73	74½	74
100	Gen Asph pf	114¼	114¼	114¼	113
10	Gen Bak pf	122	122	122	123
10800	Gen Elec	96⅞	95⅛	96⅝	96
800	Gen Elec Sp.	11½	11⅜	11½	11½
200	Gen G&E A.	39½	38⅞	38⅞	39
200	Gen G&E B.	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	..
100000	Gen Motors	188⅜	185¼	187⅞	186⅝
700	Gen Mot 7%	120⅜	120¼	120¼	120½
2900	Gen Rys	110	107½	110	109⅞
1300	Gimbel Br	45½	44½	45	44
300	Glidden	19	19	19	18⅝
3500	Gold Dust	50¼	49⅛	49½	49¼
1000	Goodrich	54⅜	53½	54⅛	54⅝
900	Goodyr pf	108	107¼	108	106
300	Goodyr prpf	109⅜	109⅝	109⅜	..
200	Gotham N.	63⅜	63¼	63¼	63⅜
200	Gotham Hos.	63¼	63¼	63¼	63⅜
100	Gotham 7pf	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	..
3100	Granby	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	38⅜
600	Grt Nor pf	85⅜	85	85⅜	85⅜
400	Grt Nor Ore.	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
900	Grt W Sug	113⅛	111⅞	112⅛	112
310	Grt WSu pf	119	117⅞	118	..
500	Greene-Can.	42½	41⅜	42½	42
5500	Gulf Mobile	69½	67	67⅞	67½
10	Hanna 1 pf.	56⅛	56¼	56¼	56⅜
100	Hartman B.	27	26⅝	26⅝	27
600	Hayes Wh.	26½	26¼	26¼	26⅜
200	Hollander	33⅞	32½	32⅞	33¼
17300	Houston Oil	117⅜	114	116⅛	115⅜
300	Howe So	38	38	38	38
100	Hud Man pf	84	84	84	83
7300	Hud Man	58⅜	56½	57⅝	56⅛
8800	Hudson Mot	73	71⅞	72⅞	72
100	Hupp Mot	19½	19½	19½	19½
3800	Ind Oil & G.	18½	18	18	18⅝
600	Indian Refin	8	8	8	8
100	Inland St pf	113¼	113¼	113¼	..
200	Inspiration	18½	18½	18½	18⅝
200	Interboro R.	42½	42½	42½	42⅞
400	Int Agri ppf	34	33⅞	33⅞	34½
1000	Int Business	75	74	75	74½
600	Int Cement	53⅛	52½	52⅞	53⅛
11000	Int Comb	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
1300	Int Harv	159⅝	158⅝	159⅛	158⅛
200	Int Harv pf	129	129	129	129
80	*Island C pf	62⅞	62	62	..
200	Int Match pf	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	67
2300	Int MMar pf	40⅞	39⅞	40⅞	39⅝
27700	Int Nickel	56⅜	55⅜	56⅜	56⅜
1800	Int Paper	51½	50⅛	51½	51⅛
200	Int Rubber	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13⅝
70	Int Salt	69	67	67	..
300	Int Silver	162½	162	162½	163
900	Int Tel & T	134⅛	133⅞	134	133⅞
200	Intertype	23	23	23	23
60	Jones L pf	120⅝	120	120	120¼
100	Jewel Tea	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅞
200	Jordan Mot.	18	18	18	18
5700	Kan City So	55⅝	53⅝	55⅝	55¼
1600	Kayser	50	49	49	50⅛
5300	Kelly Spring	23	21⅛	22⅝	22
100	Kelsey Wh.	85	85	85	..
1600	Kennecott	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛	63⅞
40	Kinney pf	77⅞	77	77	77⅞
100	Kresge	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
300	Kgse DS	14	14	14	14
60	Kuppenheim	38	38	38	38
1800	Lago Oil	26½	25	26	25⅛
3800	Lim Loco	71	68	71	70⅞
100	Liquid Car	50¼	50¼	50¼	50
2600	Loews Inc	55	54⅜	55	54⅝
200	Loft Inc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Long Bell A	34½	34⅜	34⅜	34
200	Lou G&E A	26⅛	26	26⅛	26⅛
2700	Lou Oil Ref	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
400	Louis & N.	135⅝	135½	135⅝	135⅛
200	Ludlum Stl.	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
10100	Mack Tr	110⅜	108⅝	110	109
400	Magma Cop.	34	33⅞	34	34
1700	Mallinson	15¼	13⅞	15¼	13⅝
200	Manila	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	..
1000	Man El Sup.	68⅜	68	68⅜	68⅜
200	Man Elv mg	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	49
200	Man Shirt	29	28⅞	29	28⅞
500	Maracaibo	14⅛	13⅞	14	14⅛
500	MktStR ppf.	43⅛	53	53	53⅛
25100	Marland Oil.	37⅛	36⅛	36⅞	36⅞
300	Marlin Rock	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	30⅝
1100	Math Alkali	101⅝	100	100	100⅛
1400	May Dpt St	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛	71⅞
1400	Maytag	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	29
800	McCrory B.	71⅛	70	70⅞	69
100	McIntyre	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	25⅞
3800	Mex Seabd	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
800	Miami Cop	16	15⅞	15⅞	16
11400	Mid Cont	30	29	29⅞	30
1000	Mid Cont pf	97	97	97	97
1000	Mid States	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
100	Min&SSM	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
40	Min&SSM pf	62	62	62	62½
7300	Mo K&T	44⅛	43⅛	43⅞	43⅞
400	Mo KT pf	103⅛	103	103⅛	102½
30400	Mo Pac	52⅜	50⅜	51⅞	51⅞
8200	Mo Pac pf	103	101⅝	102	102⅞
300	Mont Pw	97	96	97	96
2800	Mont Ward	66⅜	65⅛	66	66
1500	Mother Lode	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
600	Motion Pic	10	9⅞	10	9⅞
100	Motometer A	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	34⅞
300	Mot Wheel	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
10	Mullins pf	87	87	87	..
200	Mullins Bdy.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	16
5100	Nash Mot	61⅛	60⅜	61⅛	60⅞
300	Nat Bisc	112¼	112⅛	112¼	112¼
600	Nat Bell H.	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	38
1400	Nat Cash R	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
500	Nat B H pf	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	..
1900	Nat Dairy	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞	79⅛
300	Nat Dpt Sto	25	25	25	25
300	Nat Enam	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	21
200	Nat En pf	70⅜	70	70	..
700	Nat Ld pf	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	130
1900	Nat Pw&Lt.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1100	Nat Supply.	83	82⅛	82⅛	..
1400	Nev Cons	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	14⅜
900	NY Air Br.	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42½
200	NY Canners	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
7600	NY Central	146⅛	145	146	145⅛
14200	NY NH&H.	48⅜	47⅞	48⅜	49⅛
2300	NY Ont&W.	26⅝	26	26⅛	26½
100	Norf South	51	51	51	50
900	Norf&West	174⅝	174	174	174
1700	No Am	48	47⅜	47⅞	47⅞
300	No Am pf	51½	51½	51½	51½
1000	No Pac	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	85
400	Omnibus	13	12⅝	12⅝	..
60	Oilwell pf.	107	107	107	107
100	Orpheum C.	32¼	32¼	32¼	32½
100	Otis Elev	113	113	113	113⅝
500	Otis Steel	9¼	9	9	8⅞
200	Outlet Co	57	57	57	56⅞
200	Owens Bot	77⅞	77⅝	77⅝	78
1500	Packard M.	34⅜	33⅞	34	34¼
700	Paige Det	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	10
700	Pac T&T pf	111	111	111	..
200	Pan-Am Pet	57	57	57	57⅜
8300	Pan-Am B	58⅛	56⅝	57⅞	57⅞
300	Pan-Am WB	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
400	Panhandle	8⅛	8	8	8⅜
100	Park & Tilf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21½
1200	Paramount	107⅜	106⅝	107⅜	107½
500	Patha Ex A	44⅞	44	44⅞	43
5200	Peerless Mot	21⅝	20	20	22⅝
1000	Penick & F	22½	22½	22½	22⅞
100	Param pf	117	117	117	116⅝
800	Penn Dix C	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	36⅛
30	Pen & C pf	104	102	102	..
2500	Penn R O	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝	60⅞
200	Penn Seabd				
400	Peoples Gas	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝	135¾
300	Pere Marq	118⅝	118½	118⅝	118⅞
5300	Phila Read	43	42⅞	43	42⅞
52600	Phillips Pet	51⅜	37⅞	40⅞	40⅞
300	Phoenix H	46	46	46	46
2100	Pierce-Ar	14⅛	14	14⅛	14
1000	Pierce-A pf	63	62	63	62⅛
100	Pierce Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Pierce O pf	18½	18½	18½	18½
1000	Pierce Pet	3½	3¼	3½	..
300	Pitts Stl pf	97	96½	97	..
120	Pitts Ter pf	81	74	75½	81⅞
800	Pitts WV	125⅞	125⅛	125⅞	136
1900	Postum C	62⅜	60	62	60½
10000	Prod & Ref	29⅛	27⅛	28⅛	29⅛
110	Prod & R pf	44⅜	44	44	45⅜
2400	Pub Serv	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	37
100	Pb Sv EG pf	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	107⅛
*400	Pullman	174	173	174	175
4900	Pure Oil	26⅛	26	26⅛	26⅛
100	Purity Bk A	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	..
100	Purity Bk B	62	60⅜	61⅞	60½
900	Radio	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	42⅛
8900	Reading	111⅛	110½	111⅛	111⅛
1200	Real Silk H.	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	45
100	Rem Type	200	200	200	..
10000	Rem Rand	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	44⅜
100	Rem R 1pf	101	101	101	..
2000	Replogle Stl.	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛
5100	Repub Stl	65	63	64⅞	63
100	Repub St pf	103½	103½	103½	103⅝
100	Robert Reis	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
300	Safety Cable	58½	58⅛	58½	58½
300	St Joseph	40	40	40	..
3400	SL & SF rts	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅜
2300	StL&SF	111⅞	110½	111⅞	111⅛
100	StL&SF pf	99	99	99	..
900	StL SW	73	72	72	72
100	StL SW pf	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	..
10000	Seabd AL	31	28⅝	30⅜	..
1500	Seabd AL pf	34	33	33⅝	..
200	Seneca Cop.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4600	Shell Union.	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	26⅜
100	Simmons	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	..
10	Simmons pf	110	110	110	..
1500	Simms Pet.	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	17⅝
11800	Sinclair	17	16½	16⅞	16⅞
10600	Skelly Oil	25⅜	25	25½	25⅜
300	Sloss Shef	125	124	125	..
2100	So PR Sug	194⅝	190½	193½	193
10	So PR S pf	126	126	126	..
100	So Calif Ed.	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
700	So Dairies A	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅝
300	So Dairies B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2500	So Pacific	111	110⅝	111	111
3000	So Railway	122¼	120⅞	122¼	121⅝
1500	So Ry pf	97⅝	97	97⅝	97
100	Spicer Co	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24
1800	Sta Gas	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	55⅞
100	Sta Gas pf	61	61	61	60⅞
100	Sta Mill	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	..
12200	Sta Oil Cal	52⅜	51	52⅜	51⅛
2700	Sta Oil NJ	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝
6200	Sta Oil NY	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
3500	St-Warner	62⅞	60⅝	60½	61⅝
400	Stromberg	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	..
4300	Studebaker	53	52⅝	52⅝	52½
700	Sub Boat	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
800	Under Type.	53	52⅝	53	53
10	Under T pf	122½	122½	122½	123
600	Sun Oil	31	34⅜	34⅜	31
1700	Super Oil	4½	4	4	4
300	Sweets Co	8⅛	8	8	8¼
1400	Tenn Cop	10⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛
3000	Tex Corp	45½	45	45½	45⅛
10800	Tex Gulf S.	60⅜	58⅝	60⅜	60
2400	Tex&Pac	72⅝	72	73	72½
5000	Tex&P Coal.	12⅝	12	12	12⅛
2900	Tex&P L nw	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
400	The Fair	31	30½	30½	..
200	Third Ave	34½	33⅞	33⅞	34
38700	Timken	92⅞	90	92⅛	89⅞
4900	Trans Oil	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
200	Trans & W.	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	..
800	Under Type.	53	52⅝	53	53
10	Under T pf	122½	122½	122½	123
100	Un Bag & P	50½	50½	50½	49
3400	Un Carbon	113⅝	111⅞	113⅝	111⅞
7100	Un Oil Cal.	41	39⅞	40⅞	40
1000	Un Pacific	171⅛	170⅞	171⅛	170½
150	Uni Dye pf.	40	40	40	..
1200	US CIPipe	224	221	224	220
600	US Hoffman	58⅛	57⅛	58	57⅛
300	Un Dist pfn.	84⅛	84	84	84
5400	US Ind Alco	75⅛	74	75	74⅛
11900	US Rubber	57⅝	55⅞	56⅞	57⅞
500	US Rub pf	108	107⅞	108	..
14000	US Steel	167⅜	166	167¼	167
200	US Steel pf	133⅞	133⅛	133⅛	133
28700	US Steel wi	120⅝	119⅝	120⅛	119⅝
1200	Univ Pipe	31⅞	30½	31⅞	31
1000	Univ P pf	89⅜	88⅛	89⅜	..
700	Util P&Lt A	29	28½	28½	28⅞
800	Vanadium	47½	46½	47½	47
2500	Victor	38⅝	37⅝	38⅛	38
400	Victor cv pf	92⅛	90⅝	90⅝	91⅝
100	Va-C Chem.	8	8	8	..
200	Va-C Ch 6%	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	..
700	Vivaudou	33⅛	33	33⅛	33
10300	Wabash	65⅜	64⅝	65⅛	65⅞
300	Wab pf A	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞	94
200	Walworth	21⅛	21	21⅛	21
200	Ward Bk B.	20½	20⅛	20½	20⅝
100	Ward Bk pf.	84	84	84	86
8100	Warner B A.	34⅛	33⅝	34	34
200	Weber & H.	60⅛	60	60⅛	60
200	W Pen El A	104⅜	103⅞	104⅜	103⅞
30	W Pen El pf	110	110	110	110
60	W Pen P 7%	114⅞	114⅝	114⅞	114⅜
4800	Wn Md	35⅜	33⅞	35	34⅛
800	Wn Md 2 pf	49	48	49	48⅞
2400	Wn Pac	28⅛	26⅛	28⅛	26⅛
1900	Wn Pac pf	60	56	59⅜	56⅛
600	Wn Union	153	150½	153	150½
1500	Westg A B	149⅛	146⅝	149⅛	147⅛
1200	Westg Elec	72	71⅛	72	71⅜
300	White Eagle.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
600	White Mot	47	46⅛	47	46⅛
300	Whi Rock ct.	31	31	31	..
400	Whi Sew pf	49	48⅝	49	..
7400	Whi SewMch	26⅝	24⅝	26⅛	24⅛
400	Wick Sp ct.	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
4900	Willys-Over.	20	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
200	Willys-O pf	90	90	90	..
200	Wilson	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜
300	Wilson A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	19
4000	Woolworth	139⅝	137⅞	138⅞	138⅛
500	Wright Aer.	27	26⅛	27	26⅞
100	Wrigley	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	52½
100	Yale & T	75	75	75	75
4400	Yel Truck	27½	26⅞	27⅛	27
200	Yel Truck pf.	92	92	92	..
700	Youngstown.	87	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜

NEW YORK BANK RATE

NEW YORK, April 29—Directors of Federal Reserve Bank of New York made no change in the rediscount rate of 4 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Apr.29	Last Apr.28
10	Am Sugar	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞	88¼
407	Am T&T	162⅝	161⅛	161¼	162⅝
405	Amoskeag	60⅛	59½	60	61
100	Asso G&E	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
235	Ariz Com	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
50	Atlas Tack	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
80	Atchison	180½	179⅞	180⅛	180
20	Big Hart	84	83	83	84
22	Big Hart pf	100½	100⅛	100⅛	..
50	Bingham	46	46	46	46
30	Bos El	82¼	82¼	82¼	82½
55	Bos El pf	99⅛	99	99	99⅞
125	Bos El 2pf	104⅞	104	104	104
51	Bos & Alb	184⅛	184⅛	184⅛	184
100	B&M	56	56	56	55½
31	B&M B sta	109	108	109	110
100	B&M D sta	137	137	137	137
55	B&M ur pf	110	110	110	111
8	Bos Prov	198	198	198	..
100	Cal Petro	22	22	22	22⅝
10	Cal & Ariz	65½	65½	65½	..
208	Cal & Hecla	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	16¾
200	Carson Hill	.60	.60	.60	..
40	Con Bak	71	71	71	70½
25	Cop Range	12½	12½	12½	12½
30	Dom Stores	83½	83½	83½	84
50	East SS	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	69
130	E Butte	1⅞	1½	1⅞	1⅝
30	E Mass A	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
39	Edison Elec	246	245½	245½	245½
60	Eng Pub	24½	24	24	24⅝
90	Fed WS	27⅞	27½	27½	..
300	First Nat S.	23⅜	23½	23⅜	..
99	Gen Elec	96⅝	95⅝	96½	96
20	Gen Elec Sp.	11½	11½	11½	11½
25	Ger Cr&In	19	19	19	..
75	Gilchrist	36	35¼	35¼	..
274	Gillette	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
25	Granby	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	37⅞
40	Greenfield	10½	10½	10½	..
160	Hood Rub	40	39½	39⅞	39⅛
10	Int Cement	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	..
25	Island Crk	55⅛	55½	55½	55⅛
50	Mass Gas	89	88¼	88⅛	88
200	Mass Gas pf.	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73½
675	May Old Col	.32	.30	.30	.35
20	*Mohawk	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	39
85	Nash	60⅞	60⅜	60⅞	60⅛
6	Nelson H.	28½	28½	28½	28⅝
15	Nev Consol.	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	..
5	NE G&E	99	99	99	..
10	NE P S pf	101	101	101	..
40	NE So M pf	4	4	4	..
137	NE Tel	126	125½	126	125½
1590	NY NH & H	48⅞	47⅞	48⅜	48⅞
200	Nipissing	6	6	6	6½
200	No Butte	2¼	2⅛	2¼	1⅝
	Pac Mills	38⅛	37	37⅛	..
80	Pocahontas.	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	..
20	Quincy Min.	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15¼
160	Reece Fold.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
100	Shannon	.22	.22	.22	..
22	Swedish Inv.	111	110¼	110¼	111
300	Un Twist D.	12	12	12	..
290	Uni Shoe	55	54⅜	54⅜	55
10	Uni Shoe pf	29¼	29¼	29¼	..
195	US Rubber	57⅝	56	57⅝	58¼
283	US Steel wi.	120⅝	119⅛	120	120⅛
213	US Steel	167⅛	166⅛	167⅛	166⅝
150	US&F Sec pp	75	75	75	..
50	Utah Metals	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
140	Vt Mass Ry	110	110	110	..
10	Walworth	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	21
115	War Bros.	80¼	79½	80¼	80
20	War Br 1 pf	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	..
53	Westingh'se.	72⅛	72	72	72½
	BONDS				
$5000	Keystone 6s.	98	98	98	..
10000	Mer El 7s	95½	93½	95½	..
2000	M S C 7s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	..
3000	NE Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1000	PL&P 6s	98	98	98	..
4000	Wst T&T 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	..

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	4½%	4%
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
Customers' loans	4½@5	4½@4¾
Collateral loans	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Year money	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days		4½
Four to six months		4½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York.	55⅝c	55⅞c
Bar silver in London	25⅝d	25¾d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$93,000,000	$1,083,000,000
Year ago today	78,000,000	
Balances	44,000,000	112,000,000
Year ago today	31,000,000	
F. R. bank credit.	41,795,375	96,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3⅝@3¼
60 days	3⅜@3⅝
90 days	3⅜@3⅝
4 months	3⅞@3⅜
5 months	4 @3⅞
6 months	4 @3⅞

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Budapest	6%
Boston	4	Calcutta	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	4½
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Paris	5
New York	4	Prague	5½
Richmond	4	Riga	7
St. Louis	4	Rome	7
San Francisco.	4	Sofia	10
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	5½
Athens	10	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	7	Tokyo	7.03
Berlin	5	Vienna	6
Brussels	6	Oslo	4½
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	9

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.85⅜	$4.85⅜	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅜	4.85⅜	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅝	.0391⅝	.193
Belgium—belga	.1390½	.1390½	.139
Italy—lira	.0531	.0534	.193
Germany—mark	.2370½	.2370½	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1408	.1408	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2667	.2667	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0253	.0253	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0133	.0133	.193
Holland—florin	.4001	.4001	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1762½	.1762½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2582	.2581	.268
Poland—zloty	.115	.115	.193
Port'gal—escudo	.0514	.0514	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0062½	.0062½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1764	.1770	.193
Sweden—krona	.2677	.2676	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1923½	.1923½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hongkong—dol.	.4987	.49⅝	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6212½	.62¼	*
India—rupee	.3618	.3617	.4866
Japan—yen	.4775	.47⅜	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.495	.495	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso.	.4237	.423	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1180	.1180	.3245
Chile—peso	.1202	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.97	.97	.9733
Peru—pound	3.64	3.64	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0096	1.0192	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar.	.18	.18	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00
Cuba—dollar	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mexico—dollar	4.225	.4237½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	15.00	15.05	14.96	15.04	15.05
July	15.26	15.33	15.20	15.26	15.33
Oct.	15.58	15.60	15.47	15.54	15.53
Dec.	15.74	15.77	15.66	15.75	15.82
Jan.	15.80	15.80	15.70	15.79	15.88
Mar.	15.94	15.97	15.89	15.96	16.04

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	8.12	8.12	7.97	7.97	8.08
July	8.25	8.26	8.11	8.15	8.21
Oct	8.35	8.35	8.23	8.25	8.31
Dec	8.35	8.35	8.30	8.30	8.36
Jan	8.42	8.42	8.30	8.32	8.38
March	8.48	8.48	8.38	8.38	8.44

Spots 8.35, down 10; tone at close quiet. Sales (British), 7000; (American), 2900.

LOEW'S, INC., PROFIT UP

Loew's, Inc., reports for 28 weeks ended March 15, net profit of $3,887,654, after depreciation, federal taxes, subsidiaries' preferred dividend and other charges, equal to $3.66 a share on 1,060,780 no-par shares, compared with $3,692,638, or $3.48 a share in the like period of 1926.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 29—Consols for money today were 55, De Beers 16½, Rand Mines 3⅝. Money was 3¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills 3⅞@3⅝ per cent; three months' bills 3⅝ per cent.

CATTLE AND LAMB PRICES SHOW GAINS

Steers Up 25 to 40 Cents—Hog Values at Low Point in Last Two Years

CHICAGO, April 29 (Special)—Fed steers advanced 25 to 40 cents, but are still 25 to 50 cents under the recent high time on the United States Yards at Chicago. Small receipts were the principal stimulating factor in the cattle trade this week.

Hog values continued stubbornly downward, declines amounting to 25 to 30 cents, and uncovering at the low time the smallest prices paid during the last two years. Fat lambs advanced 50 cents, but fat sheep declined, acording to a review by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Prime heavy steers topped at $14, with a practical top of $13.75. Weight continued to command a substantial premium, largely $1 to $1.50 over comparable grade offerings scaling 1100 pounds downward, the premium being most marked on steers scaling 1300 pounds upward.

Weighty kinds continued scarce, and comprised in between grades for the most part although Colorado, Western Nebraska and Iowa sent in several long strings of well finished medium weight and weighty steers. Long yearlings reached $12.60, and light yearlings $11.75, yearling heifers selling up to $10.65.

Demand for light yearling steers and light heifers, the latter being numerous, was snappy, practically all of these little cattle showing as much advance as weighty fat bullocks. The spread of $9.75 to $12 took most fat steers.

Light hogs topped at $10.75 early in the week. As prices worked lower, the top fell to $10.55. Week-end improvement raised the top to $10.75 for 140 to 150-pound averages, 150 to 200-pound kinds going at $10.40 to $10.70. The spread has narrowed considerably, light hogs having suffered most on the protracted break.

Big heavy butchers sold at $9.75 to $9.90 at the low time, 320 to 350-pound averages closing the week at $9.90 to $10. The average cost of packer and shipper droves fell to $10.09 as the week closed, compared with $10.94, April 1 and $11.69 March 1.

In ovine classes wooled lambs were scarce, clippers furnishing most of the week's small supply. The first California springers of the season arrived, Arizonas and natives also showin up, the former also being the first of the season from that section of the West.

Western coast spring lambs made $17.40 to $17.75, the latter priced offerings scaling 74 pounds. Sixty-nine-pound Arizonas reached $18. Old crop wooled lambs went to $17 on the closing session which was generally 50 cents above a week earlier, clippers reaching $16.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Dillon, Read & Co. announce that on behalf of a group consisting of themselves, The National City Company, Guaranty Company of New York, Bankers Trust Company, Lee, Higginson & Co., White Weld & Co., Harris, Forbes & Co. and the Dominion Securities Corporation, they have concluded negotiations with the Canadian National Railways for the purchase of an issue of $15,000,000 of 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates to be issued under the Philadelphia Plan. It is expected that a public offering will be made some time during the present week.

PAN AM. WESTERN PETROLEUM

Pan American Western Petroleum Company's net profit of $260,138 for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equals 52 cents a share on combined 100,000 no-par shares of Class A stock and 400,000 shares of no-par Class B, contrasted with net loss of $83,433 in first quarter of 1926. Both classes of stocks share alike but Class A has voting power.

GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, net of $551,253 after depreciation, interest, amortization and federal taxes, equivalent after allowing for dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred, and $4 on Class A participating stock, to 59 cents a share on 642,383 shares of no-par common, compared with $501,885, or 53 cents a share on the common in first quarter of 1926.

BARNSDALL INCOME LOWER

Barnsdall Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, net income of $955,599, equal to 83 cents a share on the combined 1,153,656 shares of Class A and B. This compares with net income in the corresponding 1926 quarter, after charges and taxes, of $1,364,858 or $1.18 a share on 1,148,536 combined A and B shares.

WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL CO.

The consolidated statement of Wickwire Spencer Steel Company and subsidiaries for the three months ended March 31, 1927, shows a profit before bond interest and depreciation of $239,777, and after bond interest and all fixed charges other than depreciation, a loss of $173,799.

RUDOLPH KARSTADT DIVIDEND

At the annual meeting in Hamburg May 27 of Rudolph Karstadt, Inc., German department store chain, stockholders will vote on adoption of a resolution declaring a cash dividend of 10 per cent on the stock. An issue of 7 per cent bonds of the company was floated in this market in 1925.

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY SURPLUS

Virginian Railway reports a surplus of $2,130,346 after taxes and charges for the quarter ended March 31, equal, after 6 per cent preferred dividends, to $5.47 a share on 312,715 common shares, compared with $1,326,305, or $2.90 a share, in the first quarter of 1926.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY

Lion Oil Refining Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, profit of 509,465 after expenses, interest, etc., but before depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, compared with $424,120 in the first quarter of 1926. Stock outstanding consists of 200,000 no-par shares.

COMMUNITY WATER SERVICE

P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc., are offering an additional issue of $1,000,000 6 per cent gold debentures, series A, of Community Water Service Company. The debentures are due Dec. 1, 1946, and are priced at 100 and interest, to yield 6 per cent.

GENERAL REFRACTORIES CO.

General Refractories Company net for the first quarter, after interest, depreciation, depletion, income tax, etc., was $455,888, compared with $299,683 in the corresponding quarter last year, equal to $2.04 a share on 222,910 shares, compared with $1.33 in 1926.

PENICK & FORD REPORT

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, profit of $422,212 after depreciation and interest, but before federal taxes, compared with $415,561 before federal taxes in first quarter of 1926.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT UP

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended April 23 was 2,478,100 barrels, as compared with 2,452,500 barrels for the preceding week, an increase of 25,600 barrels.

SHIP CANAL DEBENTURES SOLD

Cable to Lee, Higginson & Co. from their London house, Higginson & Co., states that the offering of £950,000 25-year 5 per cent Manchester Ship Canal debentures has been heavily oversubscribed.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	1:30
†20	Ala Gt So R pf	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
1	Alum Co Am pf	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Am Arch	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Am Br Bov F	11	11	11
†160	Am Cellulose	166¼	165	165
†210	Am Cellulose pf	126	125⅝	126
*25	Am Cont Oilfields	88	87	88
1	Amoskeag Co	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
10	Am Gas & El	79⅛	78⅝	79½
2	Am Haw SS	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
5	Am Lt&Trac	240	239	240
3	Am Maracaibo	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
†10	Am Piano	235	235	235
5	Am Rayon	6	6	6
8	Am Superpow A.	31	31	31
8	Am Superpow B.	32½	32½	32½
23	Ang Chil C Nitra	25	21½	25
1	Ark Nat Gas	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	Asso Gas & El	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
†75	Auburn Auto	107	105	107
3	Bancitaly rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Bancitaly	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
4	Barnsdall deb rts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Beaver Cons	1	1	1
†50	Blackstone VG&E	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
1	Bliss Co	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
2	Bklyn Shoe	5⅛	5	5
†50	Borne & Scrymser	50	50	50
2	Brill A	40	40	40
1	Bklyn RR	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Canb Syn wi	16	.16	16
†25	Celotex pf	87	87	87
†150	Cen Aguirre Sug.	109	109	109
2	Cen Leath pf wi.	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
6	Centrif Pipe	13⅝	13½	13½
1	Checker Cab	4	4	4
1	Cent Leath wi	10	10	10
1	CM&STP	22	22	22
2	do pf	31	31	31
*44	Can Pac rts	.72	.65	.72
2	C Nast	33¼	33	33
†10	Childs pf	119⅛	119¼	119⅛
360	Cit Serv new	43⅛	41	42⅛
17	do pf	89⅛	89	89
5	B pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	do BB pf	82	82	82
3	Colombian Synd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
14	Comwealth Pw.	47½	47	47
1	do pf	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
34	Cons G&E Balt.	57⅜	54⅝	57⅛
4	Cons Laun Corp.	20	20	20
6	Conti Oil	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
85	Creole Syndic	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
5	Crown Central	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Curtiss Aero	23	23	23
1	Davies Co	35	35	35
*10	Divide Exten	.05	.05	.05
1	Dominion Stores.	83	83	83
5	Durant Mot	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	Eitingon Schilds.	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
15	Elec Bond & Share	70⅝	69⅝	70⅛
†240	do pf	106⅝	106½	106½
6	Elec Invest	37⅛	36	36
34	El P&Lt opt war	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
2	EngGoldMines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	EsteyWelA	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
10	FageolMot	2	1⅞	1⅞
2	FilmInspMach	5	5	5
†1	FirestoneTire7%pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	FoundationForeign	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
9	FoxTheaterA	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
20	FreshmanChas	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
6	FultonSylphon	44	43	43
8	GenBakA	54⅛	54⅜	54⅛
20	GenBakB	5	4⅞	5
†2	GenElecGer war	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
†350	GenFireproofing	70	68	68½
4	GenPubSer	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
5	GibsonOil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
9	GilletteSafRaz	88⅞	88	88⅞
4	GlenAldenCoal	178	177	177
24	GoodyrTire&Rub.	45⅛	44½	45½
5	GulfOilCorpPa	87⅛	86⅛	87
5	HabirshwCable ctf	18	16⅞	18
*10	HawthorneMin	.40	.40	.40
28	HumbleOil&Ref	57	56½	57
†50	IllinoisPipeLine	140¼	140½	140¼
8	ImpOilCanada	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛
1	InsCoNoAm	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
25	InterPet	30⅛	30½	30⅛
1	InterUtilitiesB	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	InterContPete	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	Johns Mansville n	66⅞	64½	66
†50	John Man pf n	117	117	117
1	Keiner1Wil Stamp	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
*1	Kerr Lake	74	74	74
2	Kirby Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Lehigh Pw S new	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Lehigh Val Cl cf	40⅜	40¼	40⅜
650	Lehigh V C Sls	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝
2	Ilon Oil	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
†8	MansfeldM&Swar	120	120	120
1	Margay Oil	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Marland Mexico	1⅝	1	1⅜
1	Marmon Mot	52	52	52
1	Mason Val Mines	1½	1½	1½
†50	McCall Corp new	53	52⅝	53
3	McCord Rad B	18	18	18
*10	Mammoth Div	1.08	1.08	1.08
1	Massey Har C n	37½	37½	37½
†50	Mohawk&Hud 1pf	106	106	106
3	Mohawk Val new	41	41	41
4	Mountain Prod	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	Nat Elec Pw A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
†50	Nat P&L pf	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Nat Pub Sv A	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
1	Nat Pub Sv war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
18	Nat Trans	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
1	Nat Food Prod B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	New Bradford	5	5	5
1	N Mex & Ariz Ld.	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2	NOrlGrtNorRR	33⅛	33	33⅛
1	NY Oil	10	10	10
†25	NY Tel 6½% pf	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	NY Transit	32	32	32
3	Nich & Ship	25	24½	24½
8	Nipissing Mines	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
15	Noranda Mines	21	21	21
1	No Butte Mining	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	N Ohio Pow	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
†10	N Ont P&L pf	93	93	93
2	No States Pow A.	113	113	113
18	N'east Pow	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
11	Ohio Cop	.50	.46	.46
1	Ohio Oil	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1	OvingtonBros prpf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
24	Pac G&El 1st pr.	25⅝	25½	25½
1	Pac Stl Boiler	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
81	Pandem Oil	7⅛	5⅜	6⅛
1	Pantepec of Venez	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
†225	Palm Olive Co	69⅛	68½	69⅛
1	Penn O Edis war.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
†50	do 6% pf	86	86	86
†20	Penn Wat&Pow	190	189⅝	189⅝
1	Pick Barth pf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
†150	Pitts Lake Erie R	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛
13	Prairie Oil&Gas	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞
5	Prairie P Line	163⅛	160⅛	163⅛
5	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
†20	Puget Sd Pow pf	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
†10	Realty As Bklyn	242	242	242
3	Reiter Foster	6½	6⅛	6⅛
1	Reo oMtor	20	20	20
*10	Royal Canadian	.20	.20	.20
3	Ryan Con	5	5	5
†50	Safety Car H&L.	135	135	135
†10	Safeway Stores	272	272	272
1	St Regis Paper	37	37	37
3	Salt-Creek Cons.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	Salt-Creek Prod	27½	27⅛	27⅛
*10	San Toy	.04	.04	.04
8	Servel Del	7	7	7
†30	Singer Ltd	377½	377	377
20	Smith (Ao) pf	110	110	110
12	Sowest Pow & Lt.	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
3	Soeast P&L war	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	do pt pf	75	75	75
2	So Cal Ed B pf	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
2	So Penn Oil	34⅜	34½	34½
1	Sowest Bell T pf	116	116	116
†25	Std G&El ptc pf	107	107	107
53	Stand Oil Indiana.	65⅛	64⅞	65
3	Stand Oil Kansas.	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
2	Std Oil Kentucky.	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
†‡10	Stand Oil Ohio pf.	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
1	Stand P & Lt nw	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	Stern Bros "A"	46½	46½	46½
1	do B ctfs	15	15	15
1	Stromberg Carlson	37	37	37
†50	Swift & Co	116	116	116
1	Swifts Int	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
20	Teck Hugh Gold	7⅛	7	7
3	Tidal Osa non vot	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
35	Tide Water As Oil	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
4	TideWaterAsOilpf	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Todd Shipyards	46	46	46
1	Trans Lx Dy Pict	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Trumbell Steel N	11	11	11
1	TubizeArtSilbBctf	228	227½	228
5	Tung Sol Lamp	9	9	9
21	Unit Gas Imp new	110⅜	99⅝	99⅞
21	Un Lt&Pow A nw	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	U S Freight	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
1	US Lt&Heat nw	55	55	55
2	Un Verde Ext	24	23⅜	23⅜
8	Vacuum Oil	112½	112	112½
28	Venez Pet	5	4⅞	5
5	Warner Bros Pic	24	23⅛	23⅛
1	Warner Quinlan	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
6	Wenden Cop Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Wes Oil&Snow ctf	53⅜	53	53
40	*West End Ext	.06	.06	.06
1	West Md Ry 1 pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
16	Wilcox Oil & Gas.	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛
1	Yel Taxi Cob NY	23	23	23

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	1:30
5	All Pack 6s '39	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
7	All Pack 8s '39	47⅛	46	46
80	Alum Crp 5s '52	100	100	100
25	AmG&E 6s B '14	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
15	Am P&L 6s 2016	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Am Roll M 6s '38	104	104	104
5	Am Rad 4½s wi	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4	Allapa Pw 6s '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4	Beacon Oil 6s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Beaver Bd 8s '33	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Bell Tel Can 5s '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Bos & Me 6s '33	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
10	Brun Tur 7½s '55	75	74⅞	75
3	Can N R Eq 7s '35	111⅛	111	111⅛
12	CM&SP 5s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
160	CM&SP 5s A	58	53⅜	58
2	Chi Rys cod 5s	82	82	82
21	Chi & NW 4½s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Chile Cop 5s '47	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
9	Cities Ser 5s '56	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
45	Cities Ser 6s '66	101	101	101
1	Con G Blt 6s '49	107½	107½	107½
1	Cons Pub 6½s '36	100	100	100
3	Con Tex 8s '41	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Cubans C 6s '29	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Cudahy P 5½s '37	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Det C Gas 6s '47	107⅛	107	107⅛
5	aFirb M 5s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11	Fla P&L 5s '54	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
15	Gair R 5½s	97	97	97
16	Gat Pow 5s '56	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
13	Gat Pow 6s '41	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	Gen A In 5s '52	107	106⅛	106⅛
35	Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
19	Ga Pw 5s '67	97⅛	97	97⅛
99	Gdyr T&R 5s '28	95⅝	95½	95⅝
34	Gulf O 5s '47	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Gulf Oil 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Gulf St U 5s '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Ind Lime 6s '41	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
15	Ind P&L 5s '57	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
27	Ind Oil 6s	99	99	99
10	Int Rys CAM6½'47	92⅛	92¼	92¼
2	Jeddo H C 6s'41	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
16	Leh P S6sA2026	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Lib McN&L 7s '31	104	104	104
6	Manit Ltd 5½'51	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	Mass Gas 5½'46	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	McCrory St 5½'41	98⅛	97⅜	98⅛
4	Millw G&E 4½'67	95	95	95
7	Mont W P 5s'46	98½	98	98½
10	Montrl L&P 5s'51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	Morris%Co 7½'30	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Narragansett 5s'57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Nat P&L 6s2026	102	101⅞	102
10	Nat P Serv 6½s	101	101	101
1	Nor Cent Ry 4½s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Nichols&Sh 6s'37	105	105	105
7	Nor Am Ed 5s'57	97¼	97	97
17	NorStP cvt 6½'33	113	112½	112½
1	Ohio Pow 5s B'52	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	do 4½s D '56	91½	91½	91½
15	Ohio Rld Ed 5s'51	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
16	Okla Nat G 6½s	104	103⅞	103⅞
6	Penn O ..d 6s'50 n	99	99	99
4	Phila El 5½s'72	104½	104⅛	104⅛
23	Pub Ser E&G5s'65	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞
6	Pub Ser NJ5½s'56	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
6	Pure Oil 6½s'33	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Rem Arms 5½s '30	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Schulte R E 6s'35	95	95	95
10	Servel Cor 6s '31	72⅜	72	72¼
6	Shawsheen 7s '31	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
75	Shell Un Oil 5s'75	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
19	Solvay Am 5s '42	98⅜	98½	98⅜
24	SEP&L 6s '25 ww	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
2	So Cal Ed 5s '51	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
12	Skelly Oil 5½s	98⅛	98½	98½
11	Stan O NY6½s'33	105	104⅜	105
8	Stutz Mot 7½s '37	93¼	93	93
9	Sun Maid Rais6½s	96⅜	96	96⅜
12	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100	100	100
9	Swift Co 5s '32	100	99⅞	100
1	Tex Pw & Lt 5s '56	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
6	Transctl Oil 7s '30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
35	Ulen & Co 6½s	100⅜	100	100⅜
2	United Oil Prd8s'31	77	76	76
1	U S Rub 6½s '35	103	103	103
12	U S Rub 6½s '40	104	103⅛	103⅛
11	U S Smelt 5½s '35	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	WesternP5½s'57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
14	W'consin Cent5s30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS			
4	Agri MtgeBk7s '46	96⅛	96½	96⅛
5	AgriMtgeBk7s'47	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
95	BataviaPet4½s'42	93⅛	92½	92⅞
1	BerlinEl6½s'28	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
24	BerlinEl6½s'51	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Bu Aires Pv ½s'47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
24	BuAirPv 7s '36	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
23	BuAiresPv 7s'52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
130	BuAiresPv7s'57	95	95	95
5	Costa Rica Rep 7s	96⅛	96	96
20	Dan Con 5½s '55	99⅜	99	99
2	Dan M Bk 6s'70	102	102	102
1	Den Kgdm 5½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
19	FinnIndBk 7s'44	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
15	FirstBohGlW7s'57	96	96	96
1	GenConMu 7s'47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
25	Hamburg State 6s.	98	97	98
2	HunLandIns7½'61	101	101	101
1	Krupp 7s '29	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Lombard Elec 7s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Medellin Col 7'51	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
3	Mendoza Pr 7½'51	97⅛	97	97
41	Montecatini 7s '37	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
2	Montevideo 6s '59	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Netherld 6s '72	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
18	N So Wales 5's '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Peru 7s '59	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6	Prussia FS 6½s '51	99⅛	99⅜	99⅜
106	Pixelli Co Italy 7s	102½	100⅝	102⅛
10	Russ6½s stfs NC 19	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
8	Rus5½sctfs '21	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	SaudaFallsLtd555	100	100	100
27	SerbsCroats&Slv7s	92⅛	92½	92⅛
23	Stinnes Corp 7s	100⅛	100	100⅛
10	Stinnes Indus 7s	100⅛	100	100⅛
2	SwissCon5½s29	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Tyrol Hyd Elec 7s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	ThyssnIrStW7s30	101½	101½	101½
5	Unit Elec Serv 7s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
20	UnIndustCorp6½s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
105	UnStlWGr6½s51	106	105½	105½
37	UnStlWGr½sAww	98⅛	98	98⅛
18	UnStlWGr6½sC	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛

†Actual sales. ‡ Ex-div. * Cents stock.

Massachusetts Investors Trust

This Is Rather Interesting

When we formed this Trust in 1924, we predicted, based on past history, that one profitable Common Stock would offset any losses on ten unprofitable stocks.

This is actual experience. This Trust holds 135 common stocks. On April 15th, based on cost prices, 105 of these showed a profit and 30 a loss. But total net gain was over $600,000.

This is the interesting point. One stock of the 105 made up all the inventory loss of the 30 and a profit of over $5000 in addition.

The cost of a share in this Trust Fund is 72½. Subject to change after April 30.

LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.
Members Boston Stock Exchange
30 State Street, Boston

State Mortgage Bank of Jugoslavia

Secured S. F. 7s, 1957

A Cumulative Sinking Fund will be provided calculated to retire all these Bonds by maturity by purchase at not exceeding 100 and accrued interest or by semi-annual drawings at 100 and accrued interest.

By the laws under which the Bank is organized the Government of Jugoslavia guarantees the payment of principal and interest of these Bonds.

Price 92 and interest
To yield 7.69%

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Tel. Hubbard 1680—1681—1880
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The Odd Lot

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This service is available to anyone
Write if you are interested

Whitney & Elwell
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
30 State Street, Boston
HUBbard 7300

DIVIDENDS

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the first preferred, payable June 9 to stock of record May 23.

American Metal Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20 and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 21.

Cushman's Sons declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common, 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent preferred, and 2 per cent on the 8 per cent preferred, all payable June 1 to stock of record May 16.

Central Railroad of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable May 16 to stock of record May 9.

David Pender Grocer declared the regular quarterly 87½c Class A preferred dividend, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

City Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent dividend, payable May 2 to stock of record April 28.

Massachusetts Gas Companies declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $2 a share on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 14.

Erie Steam Shovel declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 16.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 3.

Pennsylvania Railroad declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent dividend, payable May 31 to stock of record May 2.

Childs Company declared the regular dividends of 60c on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 10 to stock of record May 27.

Consolidated Gas of New York declared the regular quarterly $1.25 common dividend, payable June 15 to stock of record May 10.

Swan-Finch Oil Corporation declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable June 1 to stock of record May 10.

Martin-Parry Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 16.

Lehn & Fink declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record May 16.

Mid Continental Oil Petroleum declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 14.

Wire Wheel Company of America declared $3.50 initial semiannual preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Morse Twist Drill declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable May 16 to stock of record April 28.

Cambridge Gas-Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable May 2, to stock of record April 30.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EARNINGS

First quarter net earnings of the Canadian Pacific were $6,462,627, compared with $6,531,066 in the first quarter last year. Gross revenues rose to $43,236,008 from $40,344,957.

METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation reports for 28 weeks ended March 13, 1927: Gross profit $4,594,161; operating profit, $1,517,621; other income, $456,557; profit before federal taxes, $1,974,178.

Insurance Stocks

Specific Information on Request

W. R. BULL & CO.
Incorporated
Telephone Noble 3400 — Bridgeport Connecticut

LONDON STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR

LONDON, April 29—The stock market was irregular today, with sentiment more cheerful on general expectation that the Bank of England's discount rate will again be reduced within two or three weeks.

Oil rallied on short coverings. Home rails were in supply. Mines were slower.

Rubber shares were heavy. Stocks of shipping and artificial silk concerns were active and strong.

Speculative issues on the whole were sensitive to selling, due to weakness in the New York market Thursday. Royal Dutch was 30⅞, Rio Tinto 41⅛ and Courtaulds at 6⅛.

The gilt-edge division was firm. Foreign issues were steady.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

	1927	1926
March gross	$12,390,196	$12,815,537
Net op inc	1,891,800	2,499,199
3 mos gross	35,396,119	37,090,844
Net op inc	5,128,346	6,471,260

MONON

	1927	1926
March gross	$1,663,982	$1,545,643
Net op inc	231,273	250,308
3 mos gross	4,557,281	4,331,602
Net op inc	583,963	600,545

RUTLAND RAILROAD

	1927	1926
March gross	$540,060	$602,800
Net op inc	77,812	106,765
3 mos gross	1,506,971	1,571,705
Net op inc	157,658	183,916

ALLIS-CHALMERS PROFIT

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company reports for the first quarter of the year net profit after full provision for depreciation and federal income taxes of $850,163, compared with $828,401 in the same period a year ago. Deducting preferred dividends, there was a balance for the past quarter of $561,400 available for the common stock, equivalent to $2.13 a share compared with $2.09 a share in the first quarter of 1926.

CORPORATION BOND PRICES AT NEW PEAK

Yield on 10 High-Grade Rail Issues Averages Only 4.22 Per Cent

On April 6, 1927, corporation bonds reached 97.46, the highest level since the Dow, Jones & Co. bond average was started abot 15 years ago.

These averages are compiled from the daily movement of 40 representative corporation bonds, including 10 high-grade railroad issues, 10 second-grade railroad issues, 10 public utility and 10 industrial bonds.

On Jan. 18, 1917, the average price of these bonds was 96.25. That figure stood for a decade until Jan. 5, 1927, when the average recovered to 96.26. In the interim the average price went to a low of 71.96 on May 21, 1920.

A study of price movement of corporation bonds shows that the so-called second-grade railroad investment issues recovered from the low record of May, 1920, 67.10, to 96.61, a gain of 29.61 points.

Whereas in 1917, when the average reached its previous high, the second-grade issues were 3.97 points under the high-grade issues, on April 6, 1927, when the new average top was made, second-grade railroad bonds were actually .15 higher than the high-grade class, with averages at 96.71 and 96.86, respectively.

The great rise in second-grade investment rails reflects the remarkable improvement in the railroad industry in recent years, and the financial strengthening of bonds of many companies which in years gone by were looked upon as being in a weak position.

In fact, some of the issues used in the table of 10 second-grade railroad bonds have grown so strong that they may now reasonably be classed as high-grade investments.

The average of 10 public utility bonds on this movement did not reach the average attained in 1917, and is still slightly under that level. This is due to the fact that in this average table are carried two New York traction issues which have not recovered in keeping with other utility issues. Industrial bonds, however, made a new top on April 6 at 101.10, compared with 98.96 in January, 1917.

Herewith is given the list of 40 bonds used by Dow, Jones & Co. in compiling their daily averages, showing the record low touched on May 21, 1920, the record high on April 6, 1927, and closing or last prices on April 19, 1927, with income return on the last figure.

HIGHEST PRICE RAILS

Issue	1920 May 21	1927 Apr 6	Apr 19	Y'ld
Atch gen 4s, '95	70½	97	96	4.18
Balt & O 1st 4s, '48	58¾	97	96	4.28
C, B & Q gen 4s, '58	67	96½	96	4.24
C, B & Q gen 4s, '58	67	96½	96	4.24
L & Nash un 4s, '40	72½	98	87½	4.25
N Y Cen 3½s, '97	63	84½	84	4.21
N & West 4s, '96	68¾	96⅞	96⅝	4.16
N Pac pr ln 4s, '97	69¾	95	94¾	4.24
Penn cons 4½s, '60	83¾	104⅜	105⅜	4.19
South Pac 4s, '55	68½	96⅝	95¾	4.26
Un Pac 1st 4s, '47	74¾	97⅞	97	4.22
Average	69.60	96.40	95.87	4.22

NEXT PRICE RAILS

Issue	1920 May 21	1927 Apr 6	Apr 19	Y'ld
Atch adj 4s, '95	62	89⅝	89¼	4.50
C & O gen 4½s, '92	73	98⅝	98¼	4.60
Rock Isl gen 4s, '88	65½	90¼	90	4.48
C & So ref 4½s, '35	66⅞	97⅝	97¾	4.84
Den & R G cn 4s, '36	58⅞	92⅝	92¼	5.09
Erie pr ln 4s, '96	47	84½	84	4.80
K City So 5s, '50	65½	101	100¾	4.98
St L, I M&S 5s, '31	80	101	100⅞	4.75
South Ry cn 5s, '94	79	107¼	107⅝	4.64
Virg Ry 5s, '62	73¼	105⅞	105⅝	4.64
Average	67.10	96.86	96.61	4.73

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

Issue	1920 May 21	1927 Apr 6	Apr 19	Y'ld
Calif Gas&E 5s '37	80¼	101½	101⅝	4.84
Detroit Unit 4½s'32	60	93⅝	94	5.90
Interb Rap-Tr 5s'66	51¼	76¾	76⅞	6.66
Montana Pow 5s '43	77	102¼	102⅝	4.75
New York Gas 5s'48	75	107	107⅝	4.48
N Y Tel 4½s '39	73⅞	99½	100	4.50
Pac Tel&Tel 5s '37	78	102⅝	102½	4.69
Pub SerE&G 5½s'59	*60½	105	105	5.18
So Bell Tel 5s '41	81½	103¼	102⅝	4.73
Third Ave ref 4s'60	41	65	65¾	6.55
Average	67.79	95.61	95.84	5.23

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Issue	1920 May 21	1927 Apr 6	Apr 19	Y'ld
Am Smelt&R 5s'47	a90	102¼	102	4.84
Armour 4½s '39	76	92⅝	89⅝	5.69
Beth Steel ref 5s'42	78⅝	100⅞	100⅝	4.93
Anaconda Cop 6s'53	†82	104¼	104½	5.65
Indiana Steel 5s '52	85	104¼	104½	4.69
Inter Paper 5s '47	b75	97⅝	97⅞	5.17
Ligg & Myers 5s'51	80	103	102⅝	4.83
Rep I & S 5s '40	84⅞	102½	102¼	4.74
U S Steel s f 5s '63	90	107¼	107⅛	4.58
U S Rubber 5s '47	c92¼	96¼	96¼	5.29
Average	83.35	101.10	100.81	5.04
Combined average	71.96	97.49	97.28	4.80

*Quotation of Public Service of New Jersey 5s, 1959, used prior to September, 1924, when Public Service Electric & Gas 5½s, 1959, was substituted.

†Quotation of General Electric 5s, 1952, used prior to August, 1925, when Anaconda Copper Mining 6s, 1953, was substituted.

a, b and c, Quotations of Central Leather 5s, 1925, Distillers Securities 5s, 1927, and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, 1923, used prior to January, 1922, when American Smelting & Refining 5s, 1947, International Paper 5s, 1947, and United States Rubber 5s, 1947, were substituted.

STEEL PRODUCTION DECREASES

Production of the country's steel industry shows further reductions for the current week, the average ingot output being estimated at slightly below 85 per cent of capacity, compared with 86 to 87 per cent the week before, and between 88 and 89 per cent two weeks ago. The United States Steel Corporation is producing at around 91½ per cent a drop of 1½ per cent under last week. Independents are around 77 per cent, compared with 80 per cent a week ago. New business has been falling off.

COPPER RANGE PROFIT

Report of Copper Range Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows profit of $385,108 before depreciation and depletion. This is equivalent to 98 cents a share on the 394,755 shares, compared with operating profit of $178,811 or 45 cents a share in the preceding year. After depreciation and depletion charges of $591,913, a deficit of $206,810 was shown in 1926. This compares with a deficit of $541,132 in 1925.

AIR REDUCTION PROFIT OFF

Air Reduction Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, net profit of $683,361 after reserves, but before federal taxes, equal to $3.27 a share on the outstanding 208,855 shares of no-par stock. This compares with net of $630,618 or $3.13 a share on 201,175 shares outstanding in the first quarter of 1926.

CHILDS COMPANY INCOME

Childs Company net income of $544,933 for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, after taxes and depreciation, equals, after 7 per cent preferred dividend, $1.31 a share of 346,825 no-par common shares, compared with $354,352, or 79 cents a share of 334,941 common shares, in the first quarter of 1926.

MONTANA POWER COMPANY

Montana Power Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, a surplus of $1,179,622 after taxes and charges, but before depreciation, comparing with $1,042,864 in the first quarter of 1926. Outstanding stock consists of $9,784,600 7 per cent cumulative preferred and $49,633,300 common stock.

CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN

Net operating income of the Chicago Northwestern for March was $1,283,535 compared with $1,232,041 in March last year and for the first quarter, $2,926,730 compared with $3,623,880 in the first quarter of 1926. March gross revenues were $12,029,745 compared with $11,956,641 a year ago.

H. F. WILCOX OIL & GAS

H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, net profit of $254,767 after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equal to 59 cents a share earned on 427,896 no-par shares.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	89⅝	89⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	100⅞	100⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	102⅝	102⅝
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Am Smelting 6s '47	108⅝	108⅝
Am T & T col 4s '29	99½	99
Am T & T col 5s '46	104⅝	104¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103⅛	103
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107⅛	107
Am Type Founders 6s '40	105	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98⅝	98⅝
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	102⅝	102½
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	62	61½
Am W Paper 6s '47	86⅝	85¼
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅛	104
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	108⅛	108½
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	105⅛	105⅝
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96⅛	95½
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	100½	100½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅝	89¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90⅞	90
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅝	102⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96	96
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	93½	93½
Atlanta & Charl A L 4½s	98⅝	98⅝
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	81⅝	81⅝
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	103⅞	103⅞
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71	71
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101½	101¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	95	95
B&O cv 4½s '33	98⅝	98½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	106½	106¼
B&O 5s series D	102⅝	102⅝
B&O 6s '29	103	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅝	109½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103	103
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	97⅝	96½
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	90	90
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100⅝	100⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102	102
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	100⅞	100⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	103⅝	103¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	80½	80½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	74⅝	74¼
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	94⅝	94⅝
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105⅞	105¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101⅝	101¼
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	105⅝	105⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	172	170
Buff R & P 4½s '57	98	97⅝
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101	100½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	92⅝	92½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	97⅝	97⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	85⅝	85¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97⅝	97⅝
Cen of Ga 6s '29	102⅝	102⅝
Cen Pacific 5s	103⅛	103
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	100⅛	100
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98⅛	98½
Ches & O con 5s '39	106⅝	106⅜
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	96	96
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	88⅝	88⅝
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	97⅝	97⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	73⅞	72⅞
Chi M&StP deb 4s '34 ct	62⅞	62⅞
Chi M&StP rfg 4½s '14 ct	64½	64½
Chi M&StP cv 5s '14 ct	62⅞	62⅝
Chi Railway 5s '27	82¼	82
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	90	90
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94¼	94
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	103¾	103¼
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	98⅞	98½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	94⅝	94⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	104⅛	104⅛
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	84⅞	84⅝
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	112½	112½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	88⅛	88⅛
Cities Serv P&L 6s '44	101⅞	101½
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	99⅜	99⅜
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104⅝	104⅝
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103	103
Clev Lor&Wheel 5s	102½	102¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	95⅝	95⅝
Columbus Gas 5s	96⅝	96⅝
Commercial Credit 6s '34	94	94
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	104⅛	104⅝
Con Ry 4s '55	74½	74½
Con Coal (Cd) rfg 5s '50	81½	81½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅞	105½
Crown Cork & Seal s6 '42	102¼	102¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	97	97
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	99⅝	99½
Cuba-Nor Ry 6s '66	103⅝	103⅝
Cuba R R 6s ct	100⅝	100¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108	108
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	100	100
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	94⅛	94⅛
Davison Chem 6½s '31	96	96
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	135½	133½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100	100
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	91⅞	91⅞
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	86⅝	86
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103¾	103¾
Detroit El rfg 5s '40	103	103
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108	108
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89⅝	89½
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	65½	65
Duke P Power 6s	105⅝	105⅝
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	105	105
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105	105
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	109¼	109
Empire Gas & F 6½s '41	104⅝	104½
Erie cv 4s A '53	84½	84½
Erie cv 4s D '53	104½	103
Erie gen 4s '96	77⅞	77⅞
Erie 1st con 7s '30	106½	106½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	115½	115⅛
Fla East Coast 5s '74	96⅛	96
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	61	61
Gen Pet 5s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Georgia & Ala con 5s '45	99⅝	99⅝
Georgia Mid 3s '46	74⅝	74⅝
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110½	110½
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121⅝	121⅛
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	99⅝	99⅝
Granby Mining 7s '30	154	153⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅝	107⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115½	115½
Great Northern 4½s '76	97	97
Great Northern 4¼s '61	100	99⅝
Great Northern 5s '73	105⅝	105⅝
Great Northern 5½s '52	110⅛	110⅛
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	102⅝	102⅝
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	90⅝	90½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	100	98⅝
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102⅛
Humble Oil 5s	98½	98⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅝	104⅝
Ill Cen 4s '52	91½	91½
Ill Cen 4s '53	88⅝	88⅝
Ill Cen 4⅜s '66	99	98⅝
Ill Cen 5½s '34	101¼	101⅛
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	104⅝	104⅝
Inland Steel 5½s '45	102½	102½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	77	76½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	77	76⅞
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	81⅛	80½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	98⅝	98⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¼	100
Int Paper cv 6s	97½	97½
Int Paper 6s '55	101⅝	101⅛
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	110⅝	110¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	94	93½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104⅛	104
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	90⅝	90½
Kayser & Co 7s '42	108	108
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	105¼	105¼
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	84⅞	84⅝
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103	103
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	90¼	90¼
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	99¼	99¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	106¼	106⅛
Liquid Carbon 6s '41	105⅜	105
Long Island rfg 4s '49	89⅞	89⅞
Long Island deb 5s '37	99⅜	99⅜
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	101½	101½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	105⅝	105⅝
Manila So L 4s '39	69⅜	69½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97½	97¼
Mil Sparta 4s	95	95
Miss Cen 5s	97½	96
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	104	104
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '26	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99	99
Min St P & SSM 5s gtd	97⅝	97⅝
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	87⅞	87½
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	96⅝	96⅝
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	100⅝	100⅝
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100½	100½
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	87⅝	87⅝
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	103⅞	103⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	77	76½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	100⅛	100
Mo Pac 6s D '49	107½	107½
Mo Pac 6s E '55	107⅝	107⅝
Mo Pac 5s rcts	100	100
Mch & Mal 4s	14⅛	14⅛
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	85	84⅝
Mutual Fuel Gas 5s '47	101⅞	101⅞
Namm 6s ct	105	105
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	61¼	61¼
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	100	100
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	102⅜	102¼
N O Pub Ser 5s B	94	93⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	94⅝	94
U O T M 5s C	104	104
N E T & T 4½s B '61	97½	97¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	84	83½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100⅝	100⅝
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107½	107½
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	97⅝	97⅝
NY Edison 5s '44	104	103⅝
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	116⅝	116⅝
NY GELH&P 5s '48	107⅝	107⅝
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	75⅜	75⅜
NY Ry inc 6s '65	26⅝	26¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	57¼	57¼
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	91½	91¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅛	110⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅛	108⅛
NY Tel Trap Rock 6s '46 rcts	97½	97½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102	101½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	105	105
Norf & So RR 5s	101½	101⅛
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	92¼	92¼
Norf & W con 4s '96	93⅝	93⅝
Norf & W div 4s '44	93⅝	93⅝
Norf & W Ext 6s	108½	108½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	91½	91½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	97⅛	97
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68⅜	68
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	94⅝	94
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	105½	105½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¼	101⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	114⅝	114⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	115½	115½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	95⅝	95⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101	100⅞
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103	102⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	93	92⅞
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100½	100
Penn Ohio Det 4½s '77	97	96⅞
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	100⅛	100¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100⅝	100⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	103⅛	103
Penn R R gen 5s '68	109⅛	109⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112⅞	112⅝
Penn R R col 7s '30	106½	106½

	High	Low
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	89	89
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	45⅝	45⅝
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	106	106
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	103½	103½
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103½	103½
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	97½	96½
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	100⅝	100⅝
Portland Railway 5s '30	96⅝	96⅝
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	95⅝	95⅝
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95	95
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	105¼	105
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	106½	106½
Read rfg 4½s '97	99⅝	99½
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	97½	97½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101½	101¼
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102¼	102
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105⅝	105⅝
Rochester Gas 7s '46	111¼	111¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	97	97
Rutland Can 4s	83¾	83¾
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	98⅞	98⅝
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	80	79⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	86⅝	86⅝
St L & S F 5½s D '42	102⅞	102⅝
St L & S F adj 6s '55	100⅝	100½
St L & S F inc 6s '60	98	97⅝
St L S W 1st 5s '52	98⅝	98⅝
St P M & M Mont 4s '40	97½	97½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	95	95
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	91⅝	91⅝
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	101	101
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	100	100
Seabd A L gold 4s '50	82⅝	82⅝
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	81⅞	81⅞
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	71½	71⅛
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	84⅛	83½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	95	94⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry A 6s '35	94½	94
Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42	107⅝	107⅝
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	100	100
Silesian Am 7s '41	100	100
Simms Pet 6s '29	100	99⅝
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	96	95½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100	99⅝
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100½	100¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93	93
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102⅛
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103½	103½
So Pacific col 4s '49	90⅝	90⅝
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99¼	99¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95⅝	95⅝
So Pac col 5s '44	101	101
So Ry gen 4s '56	88	87⅞
So Ry gen 6s '56	115	115
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122	122
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅛	104⅛
Stand Oil N J 5s '46	102⅛	102
Stand Oil N Y 4½s rcts '51	95⅝	95¼
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	100	100
Tenn Coal I RR 6s	99⅝	99⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	106
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104⅝	104⅝
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	105⅛	105⅛
Tex & Pac 5s B rcts	99⅞	99⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	68½	68⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	59	58¾
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108¼	108
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	99½	99¼
Union Pacific 6s '28	101⅝	101⅝
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	104	104
U S Rubber 5s '47	96½	96
U S Rubber 7½s '30	106	106
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108⅝	107⅞
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95	94⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98½	98½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	100¼	100
Wabash 5s B '76	100¼	100¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102⅝	102⅝
Walworth 6s '45	96	96
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	95	94½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106⅝	106⅝
West Ky Coal 7s '44	101⅞	101⅞
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101½	101½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102	102
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102	101⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅞	102⅞
Western Maryland 5s '52	93⅝	92⅞
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	102	102
Western Unc 5s A '46	99½	99¼
Western Pac 6s B '46	102⅝	102⅝
Western Un re 4½s '50	98⅝	98⅝
Western Un 5s '51	102⅝	102½
Western Un 6½s '36	111½	111½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	102⅝	102½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99⅝	98⅝
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	92½	92½
White Sew Mach 6s '63	103⅝	103½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv	43	38
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102½	102½
Youngstown S & T 6s '48	104⅝	104⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr.29	Last Apr.28
3½s '47	101.00	101.00	100.31	100.31	100.31
1st 4¼s '47	103.4	103.7	103.4	103.4	103.7
2d 4¼s '42	100.11	100.11	100.10	100.11	100.11
2d 4¼s rg	110.7	100.8	100.7	100.8	100.8
3d 4¼s '28	100.26	100.26	100.25	100.25	100.27
3d 4¼s rg	100.22	100.23	100.22	100.23	100.21
4th 4¼s '32	103.24	103.27	103.24	103.24	103.25
4th 4¼s rg	103.21	103.21	103.21	103.21	103.22
US 3¾s '56	105.20	105.20	105.20	105.20	105.15
US 4s '54	108.4	108.4	108.4	108.4	108.6

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Antioquia 7s B '45	95½	95½
Anton Jurgens 6s '47	108½	108⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '61	99	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98⅞	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	99
Argentine 6s '58 B	98⅝	98⅝
Australia 5s '55	98	97⅝
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	101⅝	101⅝
Austria (Lower) (Prov) 7½s	100	100
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	99⅞	99½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	96⅝	96⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100⅜	100⅜
Belgium 7s 55	104⅝	104
Belgium 7s ct '56	103	102⅛
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	112	111⅞
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅝	108
Berlin 6½s '50	99⅜	99¼
Bolivia (Rep) s '47	104	104
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	97	96⅝
Bolivia 7s '58	96	94⅞
Brazil 6½s '57	92⅝	92½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	95⅞	95⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106½	106
Bremen 7s '35	103⅛	103¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101	100⅝
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	91½	91½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	97⅝	97⅝
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99¼	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101½	101½
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102	102
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94¼	94
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96⅝	96¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s rcts '61	91	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100	99⅞
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	107⅝	107½
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	100⅛	100½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	98⅝	98⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101⅝	101⅝
Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46	94	94
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	108⅝	108⅝
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	105¼	105½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	108⅝	108⅝
Danish Mun 8s A '46	111	110½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	104⅝
Dominic Rep) sf 5½s '42	99	99
Dresden 7s '45	101	101
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	102½	102½
Est R R Co 7s '54	100	99⅝
Fiat 7s '46 war	105⅛	105⅛
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	95½	95½
Finland Rep) 6s '45	95	93⅝
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98⅝	98⅝
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100⅝	100⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	103½	103½
French Nat SS 7s '49	98⅝	98½
French (Rep) 7s '49	103⅝	103½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112½	112⅝
French (Rep) 8s '45	110	109⅞
German 7s '49	107¼	107
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	102⅝	102½
German El Pow 6½s '50	99	99
Germ G E 6½s '4 0war	135½	135
erm G E 6½s '40 ex-war	100⅝	100⅝
German G E 7s '45	104⅝	104⅝
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	102⅝	102⅝
Graz 7s '5 4	103⅛	102⅝
reek 7s '64	97	96¼
Heidelber g(City) 7½s '50	105	105
Hungary Mun 7s rcts '46	96¼	95⅞
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	102⅝	102½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	99	97⅞
Italian con 7s ct A '37	96	94⅝
Italian con 7s ct 13 '47	94¼	94
Italy (King) 7s '51	95⅝	95⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92⅝	92⅝
Jan (Con Pwr) 7s '44	96⅞	96⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	90½	89⅝
Jap (Im Gov 6½s '54	99¼	99
Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27	100	99⅞
Leipzig (City 7s rcts '47	101⅝	101⅝
Lyons (City) 6s '34	96⅝	96⅝
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	96⅝	96⅝
Mex 6s small A '33	43	43
Milan 6½s wi '52	92⅞	92
Montevid (City 7s '52	101⅝	101½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅝	103½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	106¼	106¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	96⅝	96⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	102⅝	102⅝
Norway 5½s '65	100½	100½
Norway (King) 6s '44	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅞	102½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94	94
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	99½	99¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55	103¼	102⅝
Panama (Rep 5½s '53	102⅝	102⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	94½	94½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	101½	101
Peru 7½s '40	101	100⅝
Peru s f 7½s '56	100	99⅝
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	99⅝	99⅝
Peru s f 8s '24	103½	103½
Poland 6s '40	82	82
Poland 8s '50	98⅞	98⅛
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	112½	112⅝
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	97⅝	97⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105½	105½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91⅝	90⅝
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108⅝	108⅝
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	9	99
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	106⅝	106⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	98	97⅞
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	101⅛	101⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	101⅛	101⅛
Siemens 6½s ct L pd	106	105⅝
Siemens 7s	103⅛	103⅛
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104⅝	104⅝
Swiss Confed 8s '40	112½	112½
Swiss Gov 6½s '46	104⅝	104⅝
Toho El Pow 6s rcts	96½	96½
Toho El Pow 7s '55	96⅝	96⅝
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98⅝	98⅛
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	87⅝	87
Trondhjem 6½s '44	100⅝	100
Tyrol 7½s '55	101⅛	101⅛
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	97⅝	97½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	118⅝	118½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	97⅝	97¼
U S Steel W Burbk 7s '51	101⅛	101⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	95⅝	95⅝
Westphalia El 6½s '50	97⅛	97⅛
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	92⅝	92⅝

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

THE great Masonic event of recent times has been the delivery of the Prestonian lecture. When this feature was revived by Grand Lodge in 1924, the reception accorded to it was—to say the least—unenthusiastic. English Freemasons seldom rise to spontaneous enthusiasm and are proverbially cautious, with the result that, when support is given to any appeal or scheme, it is the more solid and abiding. Moreover, the scheme has been in abeyance for so many years that the question was asked on every hand: "What is the Prestonian lecture?" It is still being asked even today.

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The lecture founded by the great Masonic writer, William Preston, who, in 1818, bequeathed £300 in 3 per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities, the interest of which was to be "applied to some well-informed Mason to deliver annually a lecture on the First, Second, or Third Degree of the Order of Masonry according to the system practiced in the Lodge of Antiquity" during his mastership. For a number of years the bequest was acted upon, the first lecturer being Stephen Jones, who was Preston's biographer and his personal friend. After a few years, however, the practice ceased and for about 90 years no lecture under the trust was delivered. The fund gradually accumulated and, in 1923, Lord Ampthill and Sir Kynaston Studd were appointed trustees for its administration. In the following year, Capt. C. W. Firebrace was appointed lecturer under a scheme adopted by Grand Lodge. He has since written the continuation of the History of the Lodge of Antiquity, one of the four lodges which assisted in the formation of the Grand Lodge of England in 1717, and as Preston was a member of that lodge, the first lecture was delivered under the ægis of that body. Lionel Vibert, another well-known figure in the realm of Masonic research, held the office for 1925 and 1926, and this year the appointment has been given to Gordon Pettigrew Hills, the newly appointed librarian to Grand Lodge. He chose for his subject William Preston, the man and his methods of work.

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In the opinion of many Masonic scholars the credit for the formation and foundation of the ritual, as known in England today, was the work of Preston. This contention is not unchallenged. For instance, when, some years ago, a team of American Masons gave exhibitions of American working in the Grand Temple, Sir John A. Cockburn, who is also an authority, said that the working then shown was identical with that in vogue in England in the days of long ago before the union of the two Grand Lodges. There the varying claims must rest, for, at present, at any rate, there are no means or data upon which to arbitrate. One point is certain, Preston was the originator of the system of lectures, or, as it is sometimes called, "section working," which explain in detail the hidden meaning of the ritual and, without a knowledge of which, it is not possible for a clear meaning of the ritual to be gained.

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Preston had a very varied Masonic career. Of his enthusiasm for Freemasonry there can be no doubt, but he permitted that enthusiasm to run riot. He assisted the so-called "Grand Lodge of All England at York" to form a Grand Lodge of England south of the Tweed. He formed a friendship with Northoouck, a well-known Masonic character of his time, who introduced him to the Lodge of Antiquity and afterwards turned against him and secured his expulsion from Grand Lodge, even after Preston had been appointed to the office of Assistant Grand Secretary, solely for the purpose of drafting the rules and regulations necessary after the union of 1813. It is pleasing to see the revived interest in this lecture but the difficulty in delivering it will be greater with each succeeding year, owing to the limitation of the scope which the successive lecturers may traverse.

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Sir John Foster Fraser, who has been on a lengthened visit to Rome, has been giving his impressions to a contemporary. Dealing with the question of the abolition of Freemasonry, in common with other societies, he says:

"All 'subversive associations' have been dissolved. There is the abolition of Freemasonry. It should be understood that Freemasonry in Italy was very different from Freemasonry in England, where it is based on brotherhood and charity, with a religious background. In France Masonry is distinctly anti-Jewish, while in Italy most Jews belonged to Masonic lodges, though the suppression of them does not mean Fascism is anti-Semitic.

"The allegation against Italian Masonry was that it was really a secret political body, engineered for the advantage of cliques at the expense of the state, that it extended its influence into all government departments and that no official, however highly placed, however confidential his work, must refuse giving what knowledge he had when questioned by a Mason of higher degree. Mussolini held it was an impossible situation that functionaries of high grades should frequent lodges, inform those lodges of all they knew about state affairs and take orders from them. Thus, through international channels, foreigners became acquainted with what was going on in Rome, frequently to the injury of Italy. These are the reasons given me for proscribing Freemasonry, just as trade unions were abolished, because their purpose was sectional and not in the larger interests of the nation."

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It is not possible for anyone, even a Freemason, to write definitely concerning a jurisdiction with which he is not in communion. Sir Foster Fraser is a skillful and reliable journalist and his evidence and conclusions may always be accepted without reserve, but, as he admits, he is relating what has been told him by others, and he is not in a position to secure first-hand and indisputable evidence. Let it be assumed, however, that the information is accurate; it can at once be stated that the condition he describes does not and cannot prevail in England, Ireland or Scotland, or in any jurisdiction, including, of course, the United Sates, with which the Grand Lodges of those countries is in communion. No Freemason, however highly placed or whatever may be the "higher degree" to which he has attained, has any right to question any other brother on any point outside lodge ritual. Discussions or questioning on religion or politics are strictly prohibited in those jurisdictions where Freemasonry is, as Sir John has said, "based on brotherhood and charity with a religious background."

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Although the result of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Festival was above the average and the year's expenditure is certain to be some thousands of pounds above the amount realized, the committee of management have decided to grant each annuitant the extra £16 for the year, which they are empowered to give, over and above the regular annuity. It was felt that the craft would not wish any reduction to be made, but would continue to give to the institution its full support and that this would justify the extra expenditure.

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Some of the lodges, particularly those with a large membership—although the largest membership roll is small in comparison with the membership that is common in the United States—are finding a difficulty in falling into the ranks of the Hall Stone Lodges in connection with the Masonic Million Memorial Fund scheme, which involves an average contribution of 10 guineas from every member. One lodge, however, the Corinthian, which has a membership of nearly 300, has secured the coveted distinction as the result of persistent endeavor, and has just celebrated the attainment. The collection of close upon £2000 is no mean accomplishment when it is said that the lodge is a patron of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution (400 guineas), a vice-patron of the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys (200 guineas), a vice-president of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls (100 guineas), and a founding lodge of the Freemasons' Nursing Home (100 guineas). The result will doubtless be an incentive to other lodges to go and do likewise.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Am Fonders Tr com	49	51
†Am Founders Tr 7 pf w com	154	—
*Am Founders Tr 7 pf w com	90	93
*Am Founders Tr 6 pf w com	85	88
Diversified Tr Shares	18½	19½
Financial & Indust Sec	48	—
First Federal For Inv	105	110
Financial Investing Co	18	20
Incorp Investors	110	112
Industrial Trustee Share	12	12¾
Int Sec Tr of Am (no par)	57	60
do 6s 1940	90½	90⅝
do 6½ pf ser C w com	167	173
Second Int Sec Tr w com	76	79
Massachusetts Invest Trust	70¼	72½
New Eng Inv Trust	10⅝	11¾
‡Power & Light Sec Tr	44	46
BONDS		
Financial Investing 5s 1930	97¾	97⅞
do 6s 1940	90½	90½
Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928	101	—
do 6s ser B 1933	100	—
do 6s ser C 1942	100	—
do 5s ser D 1933	96½	—
do 5s ser E 1949	92½	—

*New units. †Old units. ‡Ex-dividends.

BRICK COMPANY MERGER

Announcement was made today of the merger of four of the country's oldest and most important face brick manufacturing companies in the east. To carry out the merger there has been organized, under the laws of the State of Delaware, the Continental Clay Products Corporation. The latter will acquire all of the fixed properties, inventories, sales organizations, trade names, etc., of the Kittanning Clay Manufacturing Company, Williamsgrove Brick Company, The Failston Company and the Continental Clay Products Company. The new company will have total assets of approximately $3,500,000.

FREIGHT LOADINGS LOWER

Reports filed with the American Railway Association showed 956,875 cars loaded with revenue freight for the week ended April 16. Due principally to the floods along the Mississippi River as well as the strike of bituminous miners, this was a decrease of 7919 cars under the corresponding week last year. It was, however, an increase of 33,031 above the corresponding week in 1925. The total for the week was a decrease of 2599 cars, compared with the preceding week this year, all commodities showing a decrease with the exception of miscellaneous freight and ore.

SOUTHWESTERN GAS BONDS

Offering is made today of a new issue of $5,000,000 Southwestern Gas & Electric Company first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, Series B. The bonds which are dated May 1, 1927, and due May 1, 1957, are priced at 96¼ and interest to yield 5.23 per cent. The offering is made by a syndicate headed by Hill, Joiner & Co., Inc., and including A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Old Colony Corporation and Tucker, Anthony & Co.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE CORP.

Consolidated Textile Corporation reports for the quarter ended April 2, 1927, net of $119,398, after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, contrasted with a deficit of $21,968 in the like period of 1926. The company is in good cash position, not having borrowed from the banks since last August. Unfilled orders at the end of March were 75 per cent in excess of a year ago, and now represent approximately two months' operations.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

Priced at 97 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.25 per cent, offering is being made today by Howe, Snow & Bertles, Inc.; E. H. Rollins & Sons, and Spencer Trask & Co of a new issue of $5,000,000 first mortgage 20-year 5 per cent gold bonds, series A, of Missouri Public Service Company, due Feb. 1, 1947.

INLAND POWER BONDS

Offering is being made today by a syndicate headed by Howe, Snow & Bertles, Inc., and Spencer Trask & Co. of a new issue of $3,000,000 Inland Power & Light Corporation collateral trust sinking fund gold bonds, series C 6 per cent, priced at 96 to yield about 6.30 per cent.

DU PONTS BIG EARNINGS

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reports for the three months ended March 31, 1927, net income of $15,458,268, equal after debenture dividends to $5.36 a share on 2,661,658 shares of no-par stock compared with $14,225,769, or $4.90 a share in the first quarter of 1926 and $4,682,719, or $1.37 a share, in the first quarter of 1925.

HERCULES POWDER PROFIT

Hercules Powder Company had net profit of $700,811 in the first quarter, equal after preferred dividends to $3.42 a share on the common compared with $667,408 or $3.36 a share in the first quarter last year.

ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies surplus for the first two months was $70,905, contrasted with a deficit of $222,466 in the similar period of 1926.

RECLAMATION PLANT IS OPENED IN IDAHO

1,700,000 Acre-Feet of Water to Be Impounded in West

POCATELLO, Idaho (Special Correspondence) — Completion of the $3,000,000 American Falls dam and its formal acceptance by the Government was fittingly celebrated recently. It is the outstanding feature of a reclamation plant costing $8,000,000.

The dam is approximately a mile long, 90 feet high, 75 feet wide, with an 18-foot roadway on top. The reservoir is 25 miles long, 3½ miles wide and covers 61,000 acres. It is said to be second in size in the United States. The Elephant Butte reservoir in New Mexico is first.

The dam was built by the United States Bureau of Reclamation, cooperating with 23 irrigation districts, companies and individuals. Actual work began Feb. 15, 1925, the contract calling for its completion by June 30, 1927.

The dam will impound 1,700,000 acre-feet of water to form a supplemental supply for irrigation, more than 1,000,000 acres of agricultural lands above and below the dam. Considerably more than half this water is now in storage.

Planting for Others

Arkansas City, Kan.
Special Correspondence

ONE spring day, some friends went to call on the minister's wife. She was planting flowers at the time, and looked up happily as they came up the walk.

"Ah," she asked, "are they not lovely? and won't these digitalis make a fine showing next year?"

"Digitalis? Next year?" murmured one of the visitors. "Why, I didn't know you were to be here next year. Why don't you plant something you can see in blossom? If you plant annuals you can enjoy them this summer while you are here."

"I have planted some annuals," was the bright reply, "but am I wasting my time planting this lovely perennial border? Won't somebody enjoy it even though I do not see it in blossom? Ah, my dear," she added gently, "the first few years of my married life I felt the same way about it as you do and I didn't even plant annuals because, you see, my husband was on substitute duty. Then, when I had seen three bare yards in succession—yards that might have been gay with blossoming flowers—I decided that I was going to plant perennial borders in the yard of each of my new homes.

"Do you realize," she added, "that I have planted 19 gardens, and of those 19 I have seen only two of them in full bloom?" This she said as she tenderly planted another flower that she would never see in bloom. "But I love doing it!"

RAIL EQUIPMENT ORDERS

The Chicago Burlington & Quincy has ordered 12 locomotives from Baldwin Locomotive Works. The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Saulte Ste. Marie has placed orders for 300 hopper cars, divided equally between Pullman Car Manufacturing Company and Siems-Stemble Company.

GULF STATES STEEL PROFIT

Gulf States Steel net profit of $237,095 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, equals, after preferred dividends, $1.61 a share of 125,000, common shares, compared with $256,634, or $1.77 a share, the first quarter of 1926.

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

The FRIENDLY DOORWAY
COR. FALMOUTH and NORWAY STS.
Near Christian Science church
"A pleasant place to meet and eat"
OPEN 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

CONCORD, N. H.

LUNCH OR FEAST
NARDINI'S
ALWAYS OPEN
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTLAND, ME.

Miss Bowman — Tel. Forest 7253
Cumberland Tea Room
"Arcade Balcony," Chapman Building
LUNCH TEA SUPPER
477 CONGRESS STREET

NEW YORK CITY

DIXIE KITCHEN
CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON
DINNER
Real Southern Cooking
Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sundays

ADRIAN, MICH.

ADRIAN, MICHIGAN
Gussenbauer's Cafeteria
We Serve Sunday Dinner
11:30 to 2:00—$1.00

DENVER

Hoff-Schroeder Cafeteria
OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY
1545-1547 WELTON STREET

Sunset Stories

Umbrella House

IT WAS a rainy day, and Elizabeth stood at the window flattening her nose against the pane, watching the merry drops as they bounced into the little pools they had made among the grass or in the hollows of the garden paths. No going out of doors today! And she had planned to go flower-hunting, for maybe violets were out down by the brook!

Such Fun as It Was to Snuggle Down Under the Umbrella Like a Rabbit in Its Home.

"If I only had a playhouse in the garden," said Elizabeth. "I could put on my rubbers and slicker and run over there. Wouldn't it be fun to have a playhouse all my own, where I could go and keep house whenever I liked, just like Helen in the story!"

Just then Mother came into the room with baby brother in her arms.

"Elizabeth, dear," she said, "I must go to town, rain or no rain, and I'll have to ask you to play with Brother while I'm gone. Try to make him happy dear, and don't bother Alice unless you have to, for she's going to be very busy."

"All right, Mother," said Elizabeth, "but I do wish I had a little house of my own in the garden, where we could play. It would be such fun!"

"I used to want a playhouse, too, when I was a little girl," said Mother.

"What did you do?" asked Elizabeth.

"Oh, I made believe," answered Mother. "You know how much fun it is to make believe." Then she kissed both children good-by, and went out.

Elizabeth still stood at the window looking out into the rain. She saw the flicker fly out of his hole in the old tree where he was building a nest. She saw Mr. Toad hop across the path and find shelter under a stone that jutted out over the border. In the cup of the daffodil just outside below the window-sill, an early bee was waiting comfortably, and a little red ladybug crawled around under a leaf near by.

"Everything has a little house for itself," said Elizabeth thoughtfully. "And there are the May-apple leaves coming up across the road. They look like tents at first, and then they open up just like umbrellas." And all at once Elizabeth clapped her hands for joy.

"I know what we'll do, Brother," she said, turning away from the window, "we'll play umbrella house. You wait till Sister comes back."

And that's just what they did all the long, happy morning, with a big, old umbrella from the attic for Elizabeth's house, and her own little school umbrella for Brother's house. Such fun as it was to snuggle down under the umbrella like a rabbit in its home on the ground, and pretend all sorts of things! Brother's box of empty spools and Elizabeth's box of crayons added to the fun, for the spools could be rolled around as if they were alive, and with the crayons you could draw faces or pictures on them and make them what you pleased.

When Mother came home at noon a spool robin was perched on one umbrella house, and a spool bluebird on another. And hosts of little spool children were running back and forth from one umbrella house to the other, having a good time.

"I see you found a playhouse," said Mother, smiling, "and I know you've been good children because you look so happy."

"Yes," said Elizabeth, "an umbrella house is lots of fun. You can move it from one place to another and live wherever you want. The May-apple leaves made me think of it. What did you pretend for a house when you were a little girl, Mother?"

"That very same umbrella," said Mother, laughing.

FRISCO'S SURPLUS GAINS

St. Louis-San Francisco reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1927, a surplus of $1,520,424 after taxes and charges, equal, after 6 per cent dividends, to $2.80 a share of 502,712 common shares, compared with $1,346,350, or $2.74 a share of 452,778 shares, in the first quarter of 1926.

PRICE BROS. & CO. PROFITS

Annual report of Price Bros. & Co. for the year ended Feb. 28 last shows gross profits of $4,063,211, equal to $2.24 a share on common. Current assets at the end of the year were $9,376,561. Current liabilities were $4,326,844.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

COPLEY — Tues., Thurs & Sat. at 2:30 — Eves. at 8:30
THE Ghost Train

MANCHESTER, N. H.

PALACE PLAYERS
at PALACE THEATRE — WEEK OF MAY 2nd
"A Widow by Proxy"

DES MOINES

Charles Frohman Company
presents
OTIS SKINNER in
"The HONOR of the FAMILY"
MAY 2 TO 4

SAN FRANCISCO

CURREN — 2 WEEKS Commencing MONDAY, MAY 2nd
WM. HODGE
AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR
IN HIS GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS
The JUDGE'S HUSBAND
A sparkling comedy about a woman judge, her husband as housekeeper, and what happens to their flapper daughter.
New York Cast and Production Intact

LOS ANGELES

ERLANGER'S MASON
Start Monday, May 2
Lucille La VERNE
in "SUN-UP"
Appealing drama of American life by Lula Vollmer.

Motion Pictures
LOS ANGELES

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15
"OLD IRONSIDES"
JAMES CRUZE'S Paramount Triumph
with SID GRAUMAN'S
GREATEST PROLOGUE

AMUSEMENTS

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

25th ANNUAL
Springfield
Music Festival
MAY 2 and 3
Three Concerts — Six Artists
Florence Austral, Kathryn Meisle, Luella Melius, Arthur Granville, Leon Rothier, Robert Goldsand, Pianist.
CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF, Director
FESTIVAL CHORUS
350 VOICES
Prices 75c to $3. Seats on sale at Steinerts, 1217 Main Street

NEW YORK CITY

Edyth TOTTEN TH., 48th St., W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed.-Sat.
ENCHANTMENT
A Comedy of Charm and Cleverness

SHUBERT Thea., W. 44th St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
GENE BUCK Presents
LEON ERROL
in a New Successful Musical Play
"YOURS TRULY"

CASINO THEATRE, 39th and B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Gloriously Thrilling Operetta
The Desert Song
With a Cast of 150—Orchestra of 40

2 Girls Wanted
8TH MONTH LITTLE THEA. WEST 44TH ST.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30

WALLACK'S THEA., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30
WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME
New York's Newest Comedy Hit
Matinees Wed., Thurs. and Sat.

New York—Motion Pictures

ROUGH RIDERS
2:30—Twice Daily. All seats reserved—8:30
Geo. M. COHAN Theatre B'way at 42nd

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UNIQUE BATH OWNED BY BATH

English City Is Believed to Be Rich in Fine Archæological Treasures

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"The expenditure of £10,000 at Bath, in the West of England, might well reveal unique archæological treasures to the world," stated Alfred J. Taylor a distinguished British architect, who was recently president of the Society of Architects, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Few realize that Bath possesses one of the few Roman baths in the world that is still filled with water. Bath is probably the best named city in England and it became a famous place during the Roman occupation of Great Britain when hot mineral springs were discovered. Then the Saxons swept across Britain and sacked the town. The baths became sunk in a swamp and silted up. Thus, when Beau Nash held his court in the Royal Pump Rooms, and Jane Austen visited the city, no one could see the old Roman work.

Not until 1878 came the most romantic rediscovery of the Roman Baths. Owing to the fact that the foundations of adjacent property were giving trouble, the late City Architect Major Davis tunneled under a number of houses and, largely at his own expense, discovered some 20 feet below the street level the corner of the great rectangular bath. This was one of a series of large plunge baths visited by Romans from all parts of Britain, and even from as far afield as Treves, Metz, and Chartres.

"It is indeed surprising," stated Mr. Taylor, "that the builders of the Grand Pump Room which was completed in 1796, and of the houses which were demolished in the last century, should have carried on their work heedless of the bygone splendor which lay under their feet." During the war, no further exploration was possible, and then discoveries of great interest were made in 1923, when two more rectangular swimming pools and a paving similar to that found in the Forum at Rome and in the streets of Pompeii were discovered.

Unfortunately the post-war depression, and the necessary careful policy pursued by the Corporation of Bath have made it impossible to make any further explorations. But up to the present the dressing rooms and the Anointing Room have not been found. All excavation work is now at an end for lack of funds, but in all probability, below some of the Georgian houses nearby, there are still buried the relics of the old Roman civilization dating nearly 2000 years ago. As the architect pointed out, "unless millionaires become ardent archæologists, these treasures of antiquity may be hidden for several more centuries to come."

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE

IDEAL country place in Pennsylvania on Roosevelt Highway; 64 acres, modern 8-room hollow tile stucco house and comfortable 5-room cottage; wonderful stone and concrete buildings on place, including 4-car garage, 62-foot chicken house; large basement, barn, etc.; all modern and in excellent condition; fine lawns and shrubbery, 50-tree orchard, asparagus, etc.; water supply unsurpassed; ideal for wayside marketing, small dairy and chicken business; bargain $18,000. A. J. KAUFMANN, Wellsboro, Pa., R. 4.

MAINE FARM, 25 acres, fine for small fruits and wayside market; on macadam road easy to city; 2-story 2-family house, large barn adaptable for poultry with sheathed brooder room; plenty of wood. Box E-273, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET—FURNISHED

TWO FURNISHED, summer cottages overlooking Lake Michigan; five bedrooms and bath, screened porch, every convenience. MRS. G. J. COOLEY, 629 North Shore Drive, South Haven, Michigan.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ROCKLEDGE HOME—Beautifully situated, temporary or permanent home; care if desired; state maternity license; everything needed supplied at moderate flat rate; illustrated folder. 3 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, Boston Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

REPRESENTATIVE to sell exclusive line of lingerie and sportswear on commission basis direct to consumer; willingness to work steadily more essential than selling experience; splendid opportunity for those who can qualify. Dept. 150, WYANT WAY OF NEW YORK, INC., Jersey City, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CIVIL ENGINEER, age 26, five years' practical experience in municipal, highway and general hydrographic work, including two years as resident engineer in charge of dredging, bulkheading, bridge construction, road, street and sidewalk construction in large residential subdivision; competent draughtsman; excellent references; attended Cornell University; available May 15th. GRUNEK, Box 1176, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-SECRETARY or governess with Christian Scientists preferred; experienced traveler; preferably in east. Box H-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 1798 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

FORD owners and dealers wanted to use, also handle TANK-BOB; tells gas at a glance, eliminates the nuisance of unscrewing cap and using a stick; you simply screw on this non-splash cap with TANK-BOB attached; sold by parcel post $1.00. TANK-BOB CO., 341 Lowell St., San Francisco.

TUTORING AND TRAVEL

ENGLISHMAN, age 30, graduate of Clifton College, Oxford, and Royal Military College, Sandhurst, late officer Bengal Cavalry sailing Lisbon June 23 on President Wilson, will take full charge and tutor two or three boys summer vacation, across Iberian Peninsula, crossing to Italy, and returning through Paris and London, September; excellent private school, tutoring, and personal references. Box F-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WILLIAM NICHOLAS TOBIN, 25 West 44th, New York City—Who does for YOU the things you don't quite know how to do or haven't time to do; no employment; retainer basis.

SEEDS

I HAVE a limited amount of choice zinnia seed saved from selected plants; flowers extra large, double and finest shades; generous size packages mailed anywhere for 25c. J. N. NAAS, Sunnyknoll Gardens, 45th and Thorn Streets, San Diego, Calif.

EXPORT

PARIS, FRANCE—Export of celluloid and galalith articles, combs, ladies' hair slides, etc.; samples free to trade only. Address M. KHORANA, 143 rue Lafayette.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

$300,000 GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Price less than ¼ real cost; for fine home, club or institution; 21-room mansion, 8 lavatories, baths; 25-car garage, with suite of rooms; 125-foot greenhouse, Italian garden, trees and shrubbery; fine grounds; over 5 acres of land; 300-foot frontage on State road; 12 miles to Boston; best train service. W. W. WILLSON, Owner, 655 Hancock Street, WOLLASTON, MASS. Granite 6366—Evenings, Granite 4650

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE and farm combined; new MANSION HOUSE of field stone and brick; 10 rooms, 3 baths, cost $47,000; comfortable farm buildings; fine view overlooking large lake; at a great sacrifice. J. H. STOCKMAN, 846 Slater Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE—New six-room houses and sun porch, all modern improvements, Frigidaire, garage in basements in restricted neighborhood; these houses are exceptionally well built. For terms and particulars address P. D. CHILDS, 39 Ramshead Road, Medford, Mass., or phone Mystic 5443.

NEAR Palmer, Mass., on Boston Post road, 9-room house, 2 baths, modern conveniences, 10 acres land, part wooded, part tillable; good tea room location; price $7000. Address M. L. MITCHELL, R. F. D. No. 1, Palmer, Mass. Telephone Palmer 372-Y.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
LARCHMONT—MAMARONECK
The home you have in mind can no doubt be supplied by applying to GRACE L. P. CLARKE, 87 Carroll Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. Mam. 1442.

CRESTWOOD, WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y. Charming modern clapboard Dutch colonial home, 7 rooms, sun porch, garage, restricted location near Bronx River Parkway. Tuckahoe 1341-R.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE furnished 10-room home, near beach and golf course; $500 for season. P. O. Box 23, Marshfield, Mass.

CHATHAM, Mass.—8-room cottage on ocean front; bathing good; $750 for season. A. M. FACKT, 147 Worthington Street, Boston.

Lake Mahopac, New York
Furnished 2 and 3-room apartments for light housekeeping, for rental; wonderful bathing and fishing. A. C. NEWMAN, 1352 St. Nicholas Ave., New York City, at Millinery Store, Telephone Billings 3261.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

WENHAM, MASS.—To let, bungalow on farm for summer months, living room, dining alcove, 5 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen; large screened-in porch, well furnished, large electric range. Apply A. SCHLEHUBER, 277 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Aspinwall 7191.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Business woman having four-room apartment wishes to share same with business woman; ideal location. Tel. Kenmore 1607 evenings.

BOSTON, Back Bay—One and two-room apartments, 46 Peterboro St. Resident management; references required. Tel. Back Bay 0473.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Park St. — Sunny lower suite, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fine condition. A. SCHLEHUBER, 277 Harvard St. Tel. Aspinwall 7191.

EXCEPTIONAL LIST OF SUMMER RENTALS in all parts of Town. Also Furnished Roof Garden apartments and Country and Sea Shore places. MRS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. Longacre 0856

HOTEL COOLIDGE
9 SEWALL AVE., BROOKLINE, MASS.
CLOSE BY COOLIDGE CORNER
Furnished suites of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms with private bath; unfurnished suites of 3 and 4 rooms are also available; rent reasonable; transients accommodated.
TEL. ASPINWALL 2810
Management
GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, INC.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—An ideal arrangement for a middle-aged couple to share house with gentleman in the exclusive Manor Section at moderate expense (furnished or unfurnished); every convenience; beautiful grounds; delightful location; near sound. W. C. REED, 47 East 44th St. Vanderbilt 0837 (New York City).

N. Y. C., Greenwich Village, 34 West Eleventh Street—Short walk to a Christian Science church; parlor floor, three exceptionally large rooms, high ceilings, bath, kitchenette, southern exposure, overlooking garden hot water heating; three wood-burning fireplaces; until October 1 furnished, $175 monthly; unfurnished $150; if want can have another year; possession May 1. Phone Chelsea 2627. Inspect any time; ring parlor bell.

NEW YORK CITY, 145 East 52nd, Apt. 8-D—Five rooms; for 2 years; immediate possession if desired; splendidly situated; desirable building.

TO LET—Steam heated kitchenette apartments, $35, $40, $45, $50, $55; "fine houses for one to three people"; private baths, kitchenettes, ice chests, pantry or cabinets; rent of the owner and save money. W. W. WILLSON, Inc., 665 Hancock St., Wollaston, Mass. Granite 6366. Evenings 5782-W.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

ALDEN PARK MANOR
Will sublet or sell complete furnishings of 1-room apartment. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4033.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LYNN, MASS.—Furnished 4-room front apartment for season; reception hall, Frigidaire; 3 minutes Red Rock and beach. Apply JANITOR. Phone Breakers 814-W.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Light, airy 4-room apartment, furnished, for summer; same rent as unfurnished. MISS J. LARDNER, 22 St. Luke's Place. Tel. Montclair 9265.

NEW JERSEY, Morsemere, 1031 Maple Ave.—For summer, beautifully furnished 5 rooms, 2 porches, large yard, garage if desired; every convenience, bus, train, trolley; 10 minutes from 125th Street ferry; price $125 monthly. Tel. Morsemere 561.

NEW YORK CITY, 460 W. 147th—Four large light outside rooms, elevator; summer or longer, completely furnished, opportunity, $90; references. Audubon 6520, Apartment 46.

N. Y. C., 140 Wadsworth Ave., Apt. 45—Four large bright rooms nicely furnished; quiet location; June to October. Phone Washington Heights 3107.

N. Y. C.—Beautifully furnished two-room apartment, complete kitchen. 267 West 70th, Apt. 4-B. Telephone Trafalgar 6904.

N. Y. C.—Five rooms neatly furnished, centrally located, near Riverside Drive, reasonable. Telephone Marble 2813.

PORTLAND, ME.—Pleasant 6-room apartment, nicely furnished, third floor, all conveniences; near Christian Science church; July and August. E. J. P., 216 Vaughan St., Apt. 12.

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Subway entrances—Park St. Subway News Stand, entrance Old South Bldg., 44 State St., 53 State St., 80 State St., Subway entrance Devonshire and Water Sts.; entrances Park Sq. Bldg., Boylston and Dartmouth Sts., Huntington and Dartmouth Sts., School St. and City Hall Ave., City Hall Ave. News Stand. 6 Beacon St., 33 Congress St.

BOSTON

Harris, Washington St., cor. Summer St.; Miller, Summer St., cor. Washington St.; Old South News, Milk St. Subway Entrance; Saunders, 44 State St.; Flannigan, Court St. and City Hall; Christopher Bros., 444 Huntington Ave.; C. Stanopoulas, 37 St. Stephen St.; Norris Drug Co., 291 Huntington Ave.; Hemenway Spa, 1128 Boylston St.; Pappas Brothers, 1100 Boylston St.; Olympia Shoe Repairing Company, 133 Massachusetts Ave.; Massachusetts Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; Peter Givestos, 150 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kutellis, 222A Massachusetts Ave.; Fred P. Davis, 330 Massachusetts Ave.; M. Loukas, 350 Columbus Ave.; Fred Bergstrom, 461 Tremont St.; Roumbous Brothers, 779 Tremont St.; George N. Treutful, 608 Tremont St.; John L. Lasher, 6 Appleton St.; Union Park Spa, 569A Tremont St.; Kirka Bros., 160 Columbus Ave.; Hotel Arlington News Stand, 18 Chandler St.; Hotel Hemenway Stand, Westland Ave.; Leo Wise, 60 Kilmarnock St.; Leo Buckley, cor. Boylston and Massachusetts Ave.; Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Hotel Braemore, Commonwealth Ave.; R. W. Youill, 880A Center St.; C. N. Meriano, 1145 Commonwealth Ave., Allston; Krim News Co., 809 Beacon St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Massachusetts Ave.; L. Griffin, 39 Boylston St.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; Leo Buckley, cor. Boylston and Dartmouth; R. E. Ellis, 169 Dartmouth St.; Mr. Wright, Berkeley and St. James Ave.; Mr. Gack, Copley Sq.; Hotel Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Park Square Building, St. James Ave.; Anthony Defino, 9-11 Norway St.; Hotel Lenox News Stand; Samuel J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; Harry Kantor, 40 Howard St.; G. Boutwell, 75 Staniford St.; E. M. Evans, 50 Charles St.; Textile Building News Stand, 99 Chauncy St.; United States Hotel, Beach St.; M. Andleman, 294 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 240 Washington St.; H. Rinf, [illegible] Washington St.; Mr. Bloom, subway entrance and Tremont St., Boston Common; Mr. Gilman, subway entrance Boston Common; Mr. Monahan, News Stand at Park St., Boston Common; Mr. Sherman, subway entrance, Boston Common; Cherry, North Station; Asapolsky, North Station; K. Roone, Dover St.; C. Torimbias, 1729 Washington St.; William Wilson, 4 East Springfield St.; J. Lapidus, Rowes Wharf; S. D. James, 363 Broadway, South Boston; Armstrong Company, Rowes Wharf; the Union News Stand, No. 1 South Station; Armstrong Company, North Station, two stands; Hotel Bellevue, 2 Beacon St.; Leon Freed, newsboy, entrance South Station; Racheston Brothers, cor. Commonwealth Ave. and Harvard St., Allston; Samuel Rosenblatt, 112 Myrtle St.; Massachusetts Ave. at Boylston St., Norway St.; Falmouth St., State Theatre, Boylston St. opposite Bank; entrances Kenmore Subway Station, Massachusetts Subway Station, Copley Subway Station, Washington and Boylston Subway Station, Washington Subway Station, Subway entrance Old South Church, Park St.; The Handy Store, 148 Huntington Ave.; Hotel Statler News Stand.

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Claremont—Band's News Depot.
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Croyton—F. H. Kemp.
Hillsboro—C. F. Butler.
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Milford—Geo. N. Bosworth's News Stand.
Nashua—Nashua City Station News Stand.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.
Tilton—Perkins News Stand.

RHODE ISLAND

Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St.; Hotel Viking News Stand.
Pawtucket—City News Co., 281 Main St.; Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building News Stand; Geo. W. Blackburn, 296 Broad St.; Hotel Biltmore News Stand.

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Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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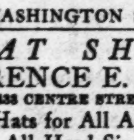

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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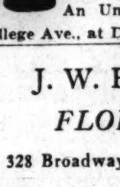

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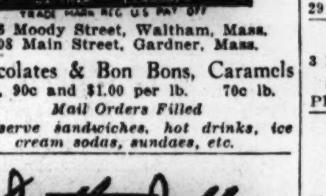

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FRENCH SEEK AMITY IN SYRIA

New Policy Is Subject of Much Favorable Comment in Damascus

DAMASCUS (Special Correspondence)—The evident desire of the new French High Commissioner, Henri Ponsot, to effect a reconciliation between the Syrian and Druse malcontents on the one hand, and the French authorities on the other, is the subject of much favorable comment here. The latest example of the new policy was the visit of the French officer, Colonel Martin, to Homs when at a specially summoned meeting he shook hands with all the religious leaders and notables of the town, afterward addressing them as follows:

"As I have been now two days in Homs, I wish to make your acquaintance individually, and I hope that time will allow me to visit each one of you personally. I have spent 20 years among Moslems, and have become acquainted with a number of persons of distinction. And now I have lived for six years in Syria and made the acquaintance of many Syrians.

"As I am desirous of entering upon a new line of policy in order to come to an understanding with the people of Homs, I have released (after consulting His Excellency General Marty) two of the notables of the town, there being nothing to show that they were in any way responsible for the recent troubles. This release must be regarded as a temporary measure. They are able to live in their houses in the town, though they are not allowed to leave it. They have been released on bail under the condition that they should be handed over at once upon the request of the military authorities.

"I hope you will understand that the release of these gentlemen is not a sign of weakness but rather of our good intentions. Accordingly, I trust that you will help me with your influence to put an end to the crisis and to establish order in every quarter of the town."

Hashim Bey al-Atasy, replying for those present, welcomed Colonel Martin and declared that they hoped much from the presence in the town of himself and Commandant Bourgeois, as was clearly proved by their friendly meeting and the excellent intentions manifested. He thanked Colonel Martin for releasing the prisoners and concluded by begging that the other prisoners might be released also and the looted property restored. This, however, Colonel Martin answered, he was unable to do, except after a prolonged inquiry.

The Christian Science Monitor

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Prague—F. Topic, Narodni tr 11.

FRANCE

Antibes—Librairie du Progres, 2 Place de la Victoire.
Beaulieu s/Mer.—Librairie Parisienne.
Biarritz—Librairie Tujague, 16 Rue Gambetta.
Cannes—The Lounge, 16 Rue des Etats-Unis.
Dinard—Librairie Franco-Anglaise.
Juan-les-Pins—Book Lounge & Circulating Library, Avenue du Fournel.
Menton—The Lounge, Rue Henry Bennett.
Monte Carlo—The English & American Library, 26 Bd. du Nord (Villa Saïd).
Nice—The Lounge, 16 Rue du Maréchal Joffre.
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Kiosks: No. 77 Place de l'Opera, N. E. Cor. No. 10 Bd. des Capucines (near rue Scribe). Facing No. 33 Ave. des Champs Elysees. No. 165, at Etoile (cor. Ave. Friedland). Hotel Meurice (Rue Mont Thaber entrance). Mme. Aime, Kiosk No. 137 (facing No. 2 Place de la Madeleine) opposite Thomas Cook & Son.
Mme. Lavaux, Kiosk No. 326, Rue de Rohan (Hotel du Louvre).
No. 140 en face 95, Avenue des Champs Elysees; facing Rue de Rivoli (cor. rue St. Roch); Gare de l'Est; Gare de Lyon; Gare du Nord; Gare d'Orsay; Gare Saint-Lazare.

GERMANY

Berlin—Reinhold Nettke, Leipzigerplatz 1.
Hamburg—George Stilke, Georgsplatz 12.
Munich—Knorr & Hirth, Sendlinger Str., 80.

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Winterthur—Bahnhofkiosk Arbon (Kt. Thurgau); Bahnhofkiosk Romanshorn (Kt. Thurgau); Bahnhofkiosk Weinfelden (Kt. Thurgau); Bahnhofkiosk Schaffhausen am Rheinfall.
Chateau d'Oex—Librairie de la gare (during the tourist season).
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Cape Town—Railway Bookstall.
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DAILY FEATURES

Press of the World

THE POCKETLESS SEX

Glasgow Herald: Women, the pocketless sex, constantly astonish their menfolk by their ingenious methods of dispensing with receptacles of which the male wears not far from a dozen. The reticule, vanity bag under-arm bag, or pochette seems capable of containing almost all the little things that she wants. The latest necessaries for which it is to afford space are a diaphanous waterproof and a miniature umbrella.

It is not easy to see how an umbrella large enough to be practically serviceable can be tucked within even the larger sizes of the popular ornamental bags, but the designers declare they have produced one. . . . Now that it is possible to make one which will go in a vanity bag, men will hopefully look for the production for them of a neat pocket umbrella.

Dallas News: It's a heap easier to reform football in the spring than in the fall.

STAND FOR SOMETHING

Pass Christian (Miss.), Tarpoon: In the older days of Mississippi journalism all the weeklies carried at least a column or two of editorial matter. Of late this important feature of the country weekly appears usefully neglected. Attention seems to be given local happenings, which makes interesting reading for many, but the lack of editorial expressions lessens the influence and standing of the papers, in the public mind. Every paper should stand for something; it should have a policy, and enough moral courage to express opinions upon all issues that are of interest to community or the state.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: There's nothing more expensive than free advice that's bad.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

New York Evening Post: It is becoming more apparent each year that play time and play places for school children the year round should become part of our system of education. In no better way can the fundamental virtues of honesty, fair play and courage be impressed upon them, and it is important that these principles be taught by competent instructors.

Detroit Free Press: One of the cruelties of city life is the affinity trees seem to have for juvenile kites.

The Monitor Reader

1. What is the status of women in Tibet?—*Editorial Note.*
2. What opera manuscript has been auctioned for $15,400?—*News.*
3. What "marooned city" has no highway or river link to outside world?—*News.*
4. What is new in fruits and berries?—*World Press.*
5. What further use for radio in homes is forecast? — *Young Folks' Page.*
6. What important city has a haymarket dating from the sixteenth century? — *World's Great Capitals.*

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They're Saying

ARNOLD BENNETT: "Incomprehension of the relativity theory is perhaps the most widespread human characteristic of the age."

J. RAMSAY MACDONALD: "We will never have security until we have the moral courage to base security on international good will."

GLENN FRANK: "The only sure road to leisure lies in the technical development of industry."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "No American can profit by selling his country for foreign favor."

A Thought for Today

WE ENJOY thoroughly only the pleasure that we give.
—*Dumas*

In the Lighter Vein

THE UNUSUAL

Teacher: "And now, Willie, can you give us a sentence with 'heterodoxology' in it?"

Little Willie (aged six): "No."
—*Yale Record.*

—Passing Show

"Daddy, why does it take eight men to row that little man about?"

SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the lady from the country to the bellboy. "I ain't goin' to pay my good money for such a small room. You think just because I'm from a small town—"

The boy interrupted: "Step in, madam. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

NOT DIFFICULT

"Do you find it hard to meet your expenses?"

"No. Why, I meet them at every turn."

HOPELESS CASE

Teacher: "Write 'I have gone' fifty times. Perhaps that will help you not to use 'I have went.'"

When the teacher came back, some time later, she found the following note: "Please, Miss Jones, I have written 'I have gone' fifty times, and I have went home!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Lesson of a Life

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Senator Albert J. Beveridge was looked upon by a very great number of American people as a bright hope for those who desired to see a higher type of personal devotion and a more intellectual atmosphere in American politics. Yet today, as the achievements of his life come to be enumerated, it is seen that not in the rough and tumble fight of politics which he loved, but in the quiet and persistent researches of the historian, to which he turned rather unwillingly, have his great laurels been won. It not infrequently thus happens that man mistakes the true nature of the contribution which he can best make to human welfare. It is seldom, however, that the contrast between high but unrealized ambition, and equally high achievement in an endeavor undertaken only reluctantly is so strikingly presented.

An early, almost juvenile, reputation for oratory served as the first introduction of Beveridge to politics. His style was brilliant, even flowery. Mr. Dooley remarked that "he made a speech you could waltz to." But his was never a voice and nothing else. Back of the flowery phraseology was a rich wealth of conviction, knowledge, thought and purpose. He entered the Senate in 1900 when it was the home of ingrained conservatism and reaction. He sought to impress upon it those progressive ideas which even then were beginning to manifest themselves within his own party, and he received at the hands of his elders a hazing of the sort that only the Senate's Old Guard could inflict. Not infrequently he spoke to the presiding officer and rows of empty benches, and yet among his constituents the more radical ones condemned him because he was sometimes found voting with the Old Guard which disciplined him. For the fact was that though he was a progressive he always kept his feet on the ground.

Not that he lacked courage. He went out of the Republican Party in 1912 and served as the chairman of the convention which nominated Roosevelt. He stood as Progressive candidate for Governor of Indiana that year, and went down to glorious defeat with the revolutionaries against the old-time domination of the Republican Party. He never came back again into political prominence, though it is reported that after his defeat for the Senate in 1922, President Harding considered offering him an ambassadorship.

It was, however, long before this that, recognizing the fact that doors of political preferment were closed, if not indeed locked and barred against him, he turned to literature and wrote his life of John Marshall. Into it he put a quality of patient research possible only to a man of unlimited leisure, a degree of acumen in legal interpretation which could alone proceed from a man trained in the history and the practice of the law, and a wealth of rhetorical diction which bespoke the practiced orator. The book was an instant success, and brought to him such plaudits from students, from learned societies the world over, as the senatorial activities, the loss of which he so greatly deplored, never had evoked. He won at once recognition as one of the great biographers of the century, and an authority on a formative period of American history. In the closing years of his life he was engaged upon a biography of Abraham Lincoln, which all who were familiar with his John Marshall will regret can never be completed.

Is the lesson taught by the political disappointments and the literary triumphs of this man merely the old one of the vanity of human ambitions? Rather is it not to be learned from his life that there is a guidance which shapes the ends of man to the accomplishment of the best and the greatest service, notwithstanding his own ignorant and fruitless endeavors to stray into a wrong path. The world of letters and of historical learning will long remember the historian, Albert J. Beveridge. It has already forgotten who defeated him for the United States Senate.

A Defense of the Y. M. C. A. in China

SERIOUS allegations against the Y. M. C. A. in China, to the effect that it is pro-Communist and secretly engaged in promoting anti-foreign feeling in the South, made by André d'Ollivier in the Paris Gaulois, are doubtless a reflex of the propaganda due to the present civil war. Nevertheless, such charges against a Christian organization, strong in America and England, whose efforts in the past have ever been directed toward improving the physical and moral well-being of youth throughout the world, China not excepted, should not be allowed to pass without challenge or protest.

The humanitarian record of the Young Men's Christian Association during the Great War in Europe is a record of which it may well be proud. That it now should be accused of pernicious political activity abroad and of "taking sides" in China's domestic turbulence is not surprising, but that these allegations should be taken with a grain of salt and seen as the fruitage of military mendacity is indicated by new and convincing proofs of confidence in Y. M. C. A. integrity afforded in both British and Chinese quarters.

Responding to an appeal by Maj.-Gen. John Duncan for the immediate establishment of a Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai for the British and other defense troops stationed there, Lord Inchcape, head of the Peninsular & Oriental Steamship Company and no stranger to China and her ways, recently started the fund with a gift of £2000. The additional money needed was quickly raised in London and telegraphed to Shanghai, and forthwith three Y. M. C. A. centers were in full operation for the convenience and comfort of the defenders of menaced foreign life and property, showing how little credence Britain places in anti-Y. M. C. A. rumors.

The second proof of unimpaired confidence in the organization founded by Sir George Williams in England nearly eighty-three years ago appears in an article by T. Z. Koo, a Chinese, in the Christian Century, in which he discusses the struggle for domination of the Kuomingtang between the "Rights," the moderate followers of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and the "Lefts," or extremists, which include the Communists. At present the "Lefts," he explains, are in the ascendancy. Dr. Koo, in discussing the antagonism shown at the present time toward religion by the "Lefts," says in part:

> The Y. M. C. A. was early singled out by the anti-Christian group for destruction. The chief method used so far is to cut off the membership of the Y. M. C. A., thereby cutting off the source of support. As the Y. M. C. A. in local centers is entirely dependent upon local subscriptions, the prospect before them is an extremely serious one.

Dr. Koo thus indicates that the accusations against the Y. M. C. A. spring from hostility to the Christian religion as at present administered in China, and not because of any wrongdoing on the part of the "Y," which, pointing to a creditable and honorable past, has a right to ask: "For which of these things do ye stone me?"

Capital Supply and Interest Rates

BORROWERS for industrial, commercial or building-construction purposes, who have been looking forward to a substantial reduction in the rate of interest on loans, are somewhat puzzled over what seems to be an exception to the normal operation of the law of supply and demand. That under pressure of the vastly increased demand for capital, following the outbreak of the World War, with the resultant necessity for an enormous volume of loans for new enterprises, interest rates should have sharply advanced, was to have been expected.

Previous to 1914 Europe had invested great amounts in American securities, most of which were returned to meet obligations for the purchase of war munitions and other needed supplies. The outcome was a period of unusually high interest rates, from which there has as yet been no marked recession. Yet while interest rates remain higher than in former years, there is a general agreement that at no time in the history of the United States has loanable capital been more abundant. If any proof of this situation were needed it is found in the fact that during the past few years foreign governments and individual enterprises have borrowed several billions of dollars from American investors, and the making of loans to other lands continues on a large scale.

Looking backward twenty years or so, an examination of the prices and interest rates of staple government, railway and industrial securities shows that despite the relative scarcity of capital in the earlier era, lenders were willing to accept much lower net returns on their investments. According to the accepted theory of capital supply and interest rates, the greater abundance of loanable capital should have been accompanied by a corresponding decline in interest. That the rates of interest have not yet declined to the point reached in the earlier period is in part explainable by the continued demand for foreign loans. A second factor operating to sustain interest rates is the diminished purchasing power of the dollar, under which a return of, say, 6 per cent, is in reality only about 3½ per cent, as measured in purchasing terms of pre-war days. Translated into definite income, it would probably be found that present-day investors are not receiving a much larger net return on their capital than those of twenty years ago, when prices of goods, wages and other costs were so greatly below those prevailing today.

Vermont Leads in a Farm Program

VERMONT has just given another proof of the renewed progressiveness that is animating the State. Its action this time is taken very appropriately in relation to its most important industry—agriculture. The Legislature at its recent session passed, and the Governor signed, the first uniform marketing bill to be adopted in New England, the Green Mountain State thus taking the lead in legislation that was recommended for action this year by the New England Council. It was approved by the New England Farm Marketing Conference and was indorsed by the commissioners of agriculture of all six states and by all the New England governors.

Vermont is, therefore, to be congratulated on being the first commonwealth of the section to take this particular step in the general movement of New England farmers to improve their industry through their own energy and enterprise instead of going to Washington with appeals for special aid through legislation. New England farmers have at last realized that they have a great and rich market for their produce right at their doors. They have learned that in order to meet the keen competition of other states and foreign countries in that market they must improve their methods of handling and shipping their products by every up-to-date device.

The marketing legislation in which Vermont has led all its neighbors authorizes the commissioner of agriculture to establish grades and standards of farm products, the idea being to make these uniform throughout New England. E. H. Jones, the Vermont Commissioner of Agriculture, expresses his appreciation of the new legislation in a statement in which he says:

> New England agricultural economists unanimously agree that the emphasis which has been laid upon increased production of agricultural products should now be superseded by an organized effort to place these products on the market more efficiently.
>
> The plan is both essential and practicable. It provides a method by which the farmer may offer his products to the buyer under a state guaranty that the contents of the package will be found as represented, and is, therefore, a service to the producer and consumer alike. Vermont certified seed potatoes have already attained an enviable reputation by being marketed under a similar plan, and there is no reason why her maple and other characteristic products should not do likewise.
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> In union there is strength, and our six New England states can and should be a unit in this program, retaining, moreover, their own individuality and identification.

William M. Jardine, Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, recognizes that New England is awake in this matter, for in a recent speech in Boston he said: "I congratulate the agricultural committee of the New England Council on its plan to establish a standard for locally grown high-quality products."

The other five New England states will hardly let Vermont stand alone long in the farm marketing forward movement. They will probably enact similar laws soon, so that the whole northeastern section of the country will be in a stronger position agriculturally than heretofore and in a better condition to meet the competition in its own market from other states and countries whose farms have been more favored by nature than those of "rock-ribbed" New England.

The Silver Cornet Band

NO MATTER how far one has traveled in miles, or how many the intervening years since his boyhood days in some inconspicuous county seat or thrifty village, the simple mention of the "silver cornet band" brings a reminiscent thrill which recalls summer evenings and scenes never to be forgotten. In memory even the faces and figures of many of the members of the organization still stand out clearly and distinctly. There was the postmaster, mustached and tall but not particularly dignified, who played the bass horn. It is recalled how easily and dexterously he manipulated the ponderous instrument, compelling it to yield strangely harmonious yet abrupt and petulant tones. There was the stonecutter who had the reputation of being a past master cornetist, and his apprentice, the leader of the band, who slid a trombone caressingly from high note to low while critically appraising the work of all the others.

But to the keenly observing boy who aspired some day to be a drummer, the adroitness of the barber who executed marvelous feats with drumsticks seemed the acme of desirable achievement. There was a dignity and poise attending the bass drummer on state occasions when the band led a Fourth of July procession or a political parade which seemed to demand the possession of a greater avoirdupois than the adolescent ever hopes to achieve. It would have been glory enough to have been permitted to help carry the ponderous instrument through the streets behind fluttering banners, the step keeping time to the melodious "boom," "boom" from the padded weapon of the great personage just in the rear.

But there were seasons of the year, in those periods when new "talent" was being trained, or when circumstances made necessary a change of leaders, when even the youthful champion of the organization relaxed in his enthusiasm. From the curtained second-story windows of the town hall there would emerge at such times the most unexplainable and trying discords. A village band out of tune, with some of the players unmindful of the fact that they were "off pitch," holds the original letters patent on methods for producing static. Discords atmospherically interposed are harmonious in comparison.

Still those who devoted their evenings to efforts to perfect themselves in musicianship, as well as those with some knowledge of the art who gave freely of their time and patience in teaching the novices, deserved and received the appreciation of their admiring townspeople. Now the band is forced to share its popularity with rival attractions. The phonograph was the first to bring music into the home. Following this came the automobile, which made it possible for the villager to travel to and from the larger cities, where opportunities were found to listen to the best music. And now the radio has come to bring both the best and the poorest from the four corners of the world to the smallest hamlet and the humblest domicile.

Without personal observation or inquisitive inquiry, the impression is that the silver cornet band has surrendered some measure of its former prestige. The successors of the boys of a few decades ago probably do not hang in transport upon the first sustained chords of the recruited organization, or wait impatiently through the early months of spring and summer for the reappearance of glittering horns and refurbished gray-and-yellow uniforms. The simple epic of the village band bids fair soon to be completed, but its history, the story of its rise and fall, is filled with unostentatious sacrifices which could not fail to bring a realization of some purposeful and helpful achievement.

Editorial Notes

Even if it can be seen as nothing more, the election of Miss Mildred Letton, who is an outspoken prohibitionist, as class president of the senior class at Teachers College in Kansas City, Mo., is at least a straw pointing in the direction in which the wind is blowing. And it is noteworthy that Miss Letton is strongly of the opinion that, despite contrary reports, prohibition sentiment and the practice of prohibition are on the increase among high school and college stsudents, because it would certainly seem that she should be in a position to know whereof she speaks. This is her view in a nutshell, and there is really little doubbt that it is the correct one:

> My observation has been that very few young people in the schools are intemperate or given to irregularities of other kinds. As a matter of fact, these practices are so frowned upon by the great majority of students that the youth in school cannot "get by" with them. The boys who drink, for example, are known to be separate from the group. They are, in a sense, social outcasts.

One by one the mysteries of childhood are being dissipated, and now that it has been established that Mother Goose was no mythical character but an actual woman—and at that a Boston woman—by the name of Elizabeth Foster Vergoose, a last word would seem to have been spoken. The story of the origin of these nursery jingles that have become so famous under the title of "Mother Goose's Rhymes" is interesting, but it leaves the great problem untouched as to what it is that has long rendered them so extraordinarily fascinating to young folks. What grown-up person, too, is there who does not get at least a slight thrill at the thought of "Old King Cole," or "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son"? Anyhow it is interesting to the ordinary individual to learn that these rhymes were prepared by a woman for her own grandchildren. Perhaps in the fact of this intimate touch lies the secret of their hold upon the children of a generation long removed from the day of their origin.

British and American Films

By R. A. SCOTT-JAMES

NO LAWMAKER can compel dramatists to write good plays, or painters to paint beautiful pictures, or film producers to produce artistic films. The rooted English objection of any censorship of the arts is due to a conviction that official servants of the state are not fit persons to decide on the merits or demerits of works of art.

Yet at this moment we have the British Government and Parliament concerning themselves with a Cinematograph Films Bill, on the ground that the British Empire is being inundated with films which are said to exercise a bad effect upon the British character. At first sight this appears to be a palpable contradiction of the views just set forth. Indeed, some of the strongest objections which have been raised to this much-disputed measure rest on this very point, that there is nothing in the bill to insure the production of films of a high quality.

That criticism, so far as it goes, is true; but it misses the point. The difficulty of viewing this question rightly is due to the fact that it involves at least three issues which, though really distinct, have been hopelessly jumbled up in argument and debate. There is a purely economic issue; there is an artistic issue; and there is a third, and separate, issue, which I may call national, turning upon the kind of national character and culture which motion pictures cannot fail to express.

First, then, as to the economic question. This governs the others, for unless it is economically possible to produce pictures within Great Britain, it is difficult to control their quality, and impossible to secure their British character. From this point of view the bill is frankly directed against the monopoly of the United States producers, and is therefore an unsolicited testimonial to the skill, resource and enterprise of the experts of California, who have secured first place in this world industry.

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Englishmen have nothing but admiration for the technical capacity, the daring, the business acumen of those Americans who lead the way in a movement so profoundly affecting the habits of the world. It is a tribute to their skill, not a reflection upon it, that British legislators are devising means to encourage home production.

But, it may be argued, if the British producers are less skillful, they do not deserve to succeed; and if equally skillful, why do they need special protection? The answer is simple. There are about 16,000 cinema halls in America, as against 4000 in Great Britain; and considerably more than four times as many Americans visit the pictures every year as there are Britons visiting British halls.

The main cost of films lies in the production, not in the multiplication of copies. A film which can be shown to 4,000,000 people is nearly four times as remunerative as a film which can be shown to 1,000,000 only. The cost of producing even the most expensive superfilm in California can therefore be recovered by selling it in the American market. The owners can afford to sell it at a very low price in the British market, and undercut any price which would be remunerative to a British producer.

But even if the British with their limited public cannot bring out the costly pictures in which Hollywood excels, could they not produce others, less expensive, but first rate of their kind? Here, too, however, they are handicapped; for the American companies—quite justifiably, from their point of view—have secured a strong hold on the British renters and exhibitors. The latter, as a condition of securing the superfilms which are so much in demand, are obliged to contract to take others, en bloc, without seeing them, and even before they have been produced.

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I have only dwelt upon this tiresome economic aspect of the question to make the position clear. For the films bill can only operate through economic means—it prohibits blind booking and block booking, and compels exhibitors to show a fixed quota of British films, beginning with 7½ per cent and working up to 25 per cent. Thus a certain proportion of the home market is assured for home producers.

But the British public would never have taken so much interest in this question if it were purely, or even primarily, a matter of trade. If, indeed, it were that, all the stalwart free traders in the country would be up in arms against a measure which might appear to dictate to traders what they should trade in, and to consumers what they should consume.

Even as it is, owing to the confusion of issues, there has been much free trade opposition to the bill. But the fact remains that no matter what the particular attitude to this particular scheme may be, there is an almost universal feeling that something ought to be done, and that to do nothing would be a serious injury to the morale and mentality of the British Empire.

But why, it will be asked, this special objection to American films? To which the emphatic answer is, there is no objection whatever to American films, as such. There is in Great Britain a rapidly growing interest in every kind of American art. There never was a time when so many American plays were being performed in London as has been the case recently.

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In contemporary American literature critics discern a force and quality which are acting in a valuable manner upon English literature. In architecture, too, the new note which America has introduced in the last thirty years is finding a responsive echo among British architects, and the influence is recognized as decidedly for the good.

So, too, in the popular art of the cinema. Englishmen would regard it as a great misfortune if the best that America can give were not available for the British public. They would think it a loss, also, if even in that second-best which must constantly be offered to the masses, examples representative of the behavior, habits, expression, dress of the varied population of America were not shown in their picture halls. To know how people in other countries habitually conduct themselves is part of a cosmopolitan education.

But this is not the question which arises. At present about 95 per cent of the pictures shown in Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, India and the crown colonies come from America; and in all parts of the Empire the public have few opportunities of seeing representations of social life drawn from the mother country. The position, then, is not that the British wish to exclude American films, but that they protest against the exclusion of British films.

Nor is it the object of the measure introduced into Parliament to provide for the production of more artistic pictures—no legislation can do that. It can only hope to provide conditions under which pictures can be economically manufactured. An Act of Parliament cannot insist that pictures shall conform to some ideal standard of merit fixed by the critics; but it can insist that, where they are shown, some shall be British.

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The public feeling which is behind this bill, then, is not mainly due to a desire to protect British trading interests. Still less is it stimulated by interest in fine art, as such. It is due to a partly conscious, partly instinctive desire to preserve what is traditionally British in the British character, and to keep the civilization of other parts of the Empire in touch with that of the home country by representations of its own life and customs.

The motive behind it is not fanciful, nor is it jingo. For who does not know that the motion pictures are an all-persuasive subtle influence molding the character of the masses imperceptibly, intimately, and constantly? Every day, before the eyes of hundreds of thousands of English people, and perhaps millions of Americans, pictures of daily existence unfold themselves, vividly presented with a view to arresting the attention of spectators at the moments when they are highly excited and impressionable.

Every nation having a civilization upon which it sets any store will seek to preserve what is distinctive in its character—this is the first task of national self-preservation. The ancient Roman Empire was doomed to decay when the distinctive Latin character and culture were swamped under the too cosmopolitan influence of its vast empire.

Who would not think it a loss to the world if the French people ceased to be French in their manners and ideas, and became British or American? Not that we think the French in the least superior to the British or the Americans—but they are different, and have something all their own to contribute to the world stock. For the same reason, now that the English see a subtle and very penetrating influence which threatens to de-Anglicize the character of their people, they are taking defensive steps to preserve that character.

With this object their American friends will undoubtedly sympathize. For just as we Britons like them all the more because they are American, we hope they will like us all the more because we are British.

Press of the World

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Obstacles

THE mistake commonly made is to view an obstacle as "an immovable obstruction," whereas it is only a difficulty of some kind, which can be overcome with a little perseverance and intelligence. Regarded in this light, obstacles are to be welcomed, for they develop our strength of character. If everything is smooth and plain-sailing, calling for no special effort on our part, we cannot expect to make the most of ourselves and develop our capacities to the full. It is opposition that brings out our reserve forces, carrying us on to greater achievement.

Those who rise superior to their difficulties are bound to make progress, if they consistently triumph over every obstacle as it is met. It is a common, but very unfortunate, thing for young people to get discouraged when they come up against an impediment of any kind. They should really regard all such trials as tests of character. Forceful personalities are formed in just that way—by measuring wits with contrary circumstances. Let all those who aspire to win to high place take heart at what Mr. Bok tells them, out of his practical experience: "I looked at the top, and instead of finding it overcrowded, I was surprised at the few who had reached there; the top fairly begged for more to climb its heights."—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Lighting Mt. Etna

A pillar of smoke by day and of fire by night, a guide for aviators on Mediterranean routes, is what Italian engineers would make of Mt. Etna. The smoking peak which dominates the sea on the eastern coast of Sicily is already a glaring landmark for the daytime traveler. The problem is to make it a nightly beacon, one of the now numerous inland lighthouses which on both sides of the Atlantic mark the routes of aerial argosies bearing mail and freight and passengers.

Several months ago France erected at Dijon, on the route from Paris to Switzerland, a 1,000,000-candle-power light. Etna also would have a similar beacon. But the engineers who are considering the project would eliminate the transmission of electrical current up the steep mountain. Instead, they propose to generate the power on the top of the peak. They would harness the winds that sweep the snow-capped volcano. According to their estimates, power equal to that generated by Niagara Falls may be obtained from the constant gales about the peak. They would make the storms that menace the air traveler a guide on his journey.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The Tree Crop

With all the attention given to the farmer and his troubles, only a few people are turning their thoughts to what may well become before long the fundamental problem of crop raising.

The tree crop has never been treated as agricultural, but as population increases the country will be compelled to focus all its agricultural knowledge upon the planting and maturing of forests. . . .

It is not merely that the supply of wood will become scarce if trees are cut faster than they grow. Cities cannot exist without great supplies of water, and this in turn depends upon huge areas of water-bearing lands, a characteristic of which is forest growth.

Every owner of uncultivated land should be a tree farmer, using every available acre for producing trees for the profit of himself and society.—*Lebanon Reporter.*

Secondhand Names

George Washingtons, Winfield Scotts, Abraham Lincolns, Theodore Roosevelts and others who suffer from the paucity or sublimity of their parents' ideas about naming children will give their heartfelt approval to a recent decree of the Italian Cabinet which forbids tagging babies with the names of famous or illustrious persons. Bearers of highfalutin or "sissified" names will wish they could be born again in Italy when they read the bestowal of "ridiculous, shameful or subversive names" is also banned.

"Subversive" covers a lot of ground. Many a "Benjamin Franklin" has silently resented the steam roller effect of his name on his personality and many an Algernon Percival has sighed for the sturdy mediocrity of William Henry.

But, so far as we are aware, in this country no victim of any of these systems of nomenclature has promulgated the idea that "there ought to be a law agin it." Maybe it took a superfluity of "Vittorio Emanueles" to do that.

Names are important, Shakespeare to the contrary notwithstanding. They may have a material effect on the lives of their owners. If thoughtless or misguided parents propose to inflict a handicapping name on their offspring, the protective agency which interposes is doing the helpless infant a good turn.

Paternalistic though the decree may seem, it has its points. If you doubt it, ask the next "Grover Cleveland" you meet.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Learning to Control Acoustics

An invention has recently been produced at the National Physical laboratory for investigating the sound properties of models of public buildings.

The importance of this invention is obvious when one considers that up to the present architects have had no accurate method of forecasting the acoustics of their projected buildings. Public halls, churches, theaters, schoolrooms, etc., are designed, and no one knows whether they will be good or bad for speaking or singing until they are built.

The instrument consists of an electric circuit containing two spark-gaps. In one gap the spark makes a loud noise, while in the second the spark makes a bright flash. By connecting the second gap to a condenser the bright spark is delayed so that the sound wave from the loud spark has proceeded some way before it is overtaken by the light ray.

When the light ray passes through the front of the sound wave it is refracted, which enables a photograph of the position of the front of the sound wave to be obtained. Thus the wave can be traced all round the inside of the model after reflection from the sides. It is believed that it is not difficult to deduce from the model what will happen in the completed building.—*Manchester Guardian.*

Progress of Abstinence in Ireland

To anyone who knows northern Ireland well the progress of total abstinence during the last twenty-five years is very marked. A quarter of a century ago the 12th of July was an occasion for an orgy of drunkenness; today the sight of a drunken man is rare, and a drunken member of the procession is hardly to be encountered. Then the majority of diners at a public dinner in Belfast drank wine or spirits; today those who do so are in a minority. The change has been due to persuasion and reason.—*Irish Statesman.*